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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI.—NO. 246 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

KILL TURFMAN IN FRIEND'S CAR

HOOVER CHARTS COURSE FOR BAR TO HELP NATION

Terms Conservative Program Safest.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—President Hoover tonight, in vigorous hewing words, marked out the trail of the traditional, conservative Republican policy that he believes this government should follow.

Speaking before the 55th annual meeting of the American Bar association, the President posted trenchant warnings against what he considers seductive by-paths leading perhaps to temporary amelioration of the present distress, but ending eventually in centralization of government and loss of individualism.

Speaks as President.

It was as Herbert Hoover, President, that he addressed fifteen hundred of the nation's leading lawyers and jurists, and he carefully steered clear of political pronouncements.

But the figure on the flag draped platform, with Chief Justice Hughes, the presiding officer; Lord Reading of England, and other dignitaries seated behind it, was also that of Candidate Hoover, nominee of the Republican party. And the phrases he sent out to his audience and over the air to radio listeners were utterances which presumably he meant to be interpreted against the background of real and present events.

Points to Danger.

It was inevitable that the President's hearers should gather that Mr. Hoover had in mind Gov. Roosevelt, the President's Democratic rival; Speaker John N. [Postoffice Jack] Garner, Senator George W. Norris, and his "sons of the wild jackass" cohorts when he declared:

"It can be a dangerous thing if wise and trusted men fail to explain to the people how often in history the people's interests have been betrayed by false prophets of a millennium, promised through seductive but unworkable and disastrous theories of government. The menace is doubled by the fact that these vain allurements are today being offered to our harassed people by men of public reputation in economics and even by men in public life."

Warns Those in Distress.

It was to the dissatisfied, to the jobless, to the mortgage-ridden farmers that the President issued the warning:

"No man can foretell to what lengths the pressure of public clamor may at any time be brought to bear upon those charged with the processes of government to yield to changes which you know, before they are tried, would destroy personal liberty and sweep away the security of savings and wages built up by centuries of experience. All progress and growth is a matter of change, but change must be growth within our social and governmental concepts if it should not destroy them."

He called upon his hearers, the lawyers and the judges, to expound to the misguided "the history of the painful past through which rights and liberties have been won, to warn of repetitions of old and fatal experiments under new and glamorous names, to defend our system of government against reckless assaults of designing persons."

Praises Supreme Court.

For its part in preserving constitutional government down through turbulent years that have seen the communications of commerce and local society overpass state borders, the President spoke high praise of the Supreme court.

Yet, though he lauded "the values of local control of local issues," he recognized that certain public utilities had so expanded that it had become necessary to develop a gradually increasing federal control.

"With growth and experience," President Hoover said, "these regulatory functions require constant revision: On the one hand that we may prevent wrongdoing and give justice and equality of opportunity to our people and on the other that we should not stifle these vital functions and services through the extinction of that enterprise and initative which must dominate a growing organism."

Cites "Delicate Relations."

Control of such utilities, said Mr. Hoover, raised the question of "one of the most delicate relations of our republic."

"It is the local communities that can best safeguard their liberties," he declared in pointed answer to those, particularly in the so-called

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Thursday, October 13, 1932.

LOCAL.

Race horse owner kidnaped and slain; his friend tells story of killing in car by gun gang and is held by police for further questioning. Page 1.

Elgin bank president, 89 years old, is defrauded of $25,000; one of alleged swindlers is caught and two are hunted. Page 1.

Congressional committee appointed to investigate postoffice leases and contracts opens its hearings in Chicago. Page 8.

Three seagoing ships at anchor in Chicago river stir "landsman's longing" in crowds. Page 9.

Rear Admiral Byrd will arrive in Chicago today to campaign for economy in government. Page 9.

THE TRIBUNE transfers $5,000 of Golden Gloves proceeds to Hungry School Children's fund. Page 11.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

News of society. Page 17.

THE INSULL CASE.

Greek premier angered by arrest of Insull; may punish police. Page 1.

Deposition hearing today will open legal fight for extradition of Samuel and Martin Insull. Page 4.

Samuel Insull covers up ownership of British estate. Page 4.

Efforts to return the Insull brothers for trial recall other famous extradition proceedings in Chicago history. Page 5.

Noteholders committee inquires into Middle West's purchase of stock of the People's Trust and Savings bank now being liquidated. Page 5.

Two officials of Halsey, Stuart & Co. tell of the steps taken to sell $60,000,000 in Insull Utility Investment debentures. Page 5.

POLITICAL.

Roosevelt to make speech at Springfield, Ill., on Friday, Oct. 21. Page 7.

Secretary of Treasury Mills to open drive for Illinois G. O. P. victory with speech in Coliseum tonight. Page 7.

Senator Borah in Idaho speech contends the gold standard dollar of today is not honest. Page 7.

Horner attacks "enemies who spread false rumors" in two addresses for Democratic ticket. Page 8.

Former United States senator, now wine connoisseur in Paris, returns to United States to aid Democrats; voted for prohibition in senate. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

Hoover warns against deviation from conservative forms of government in addressing Bar association. Page 1.

R. F. C. okays loan for Wilmotte water works. Page 2.

U. S. treasury seeks leak in tax on brewers' wort, malt sirups, and grape concentrates. Page 13.

DOMESTIC.

Protesting miners' parades dispersed by troops. Page 3.

Illinois waterway to open in March, business men are told on inspection trip. Page 9.

Methodist Rock River conference to vote on Socialist resolutions. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

Chancellor von Papen plans to place supreme power in Germany in hands of cabinet. Page 1.

Viceroy Willingdon to ignore Gandhi while on visit to Poona to discuss India's affairs. Page 2.

Russia agrees to permit Japanese army to advance to Siberian border in Manchuria. Page 11.

Belfast police isolate jobless riots to one section of city. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Ohio stakes title hopes on Michigan game. Page 21.

Boston defeats Centre eleven, 6 to 0, in fourth quarter. Page 21.

Tony Canzoneri knocks out Frankie Petrolle in third round. Page 21.

Davidson to replace Sasse as West Point coach next season. Page 21.

Cicero wins, but it's short turns that beat stars. Page 21.

Bears and Packers to renew old feud before 20,000. Page 22.

Bury Jimmy De Forest, trainer of champions, tomorrow. Page 23.

J. D. Casey's 74 wins tourney at Butterfield. Page 23.

Four outboard world records shattered. Page 23.

Illini regulars conserve power for Wildcats. Page 23.

Cairo region awaits influx of sportsmen on Sunday. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

The Wooing of California; McErlane; Doc Brinkley in Mexico. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

U. S. seen losing $60,000,000 in Canadian exports as result of British empire trade pact. Page 24.

Scrutator analyzes brand of economics taught in schools. Page 24.

Arthur Reynolds' Lake Forest estate is sold. Page 24.

Reports from many industries show gradual business gains. Page 24.

Want Ad index. Page 25.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE September, 1932 DAILY in excess of 775,000

Greek Premier Goes to Aid of Insull

ANGERED BY HIS DETENTION; MAY PUNISH POLICE

U.S. Orders Legation to Seize Passport.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

(Picture on Back Page.)

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 12.—Not Samuel Insull, who suddenly finds himself looked upon as a sort of a martyr, but the zealous Greek police who arrested him without a warrant Monday, appeared about to become the goats of this affair tonight.

However, the police hope that the United States government may save their hides in its efforts to get the former utilities czar back to Chicago for trial on charges of embezzlement and larceny in connection with the crash of his two billion dollar companies. They see their hope in a despatch from Washington stating that the American legation here had been instructed to take up Insull's passport.

Insull Expected to Fight.

Insull is expected to refuse to give up his passport, but whether he does or not, the state department's action is certain to make the going harder for him and probably force him to remain here until America can complete its negotiations and arrangements to take him back to Chicago.

This is due to the fact that if Insull attempted to leave Greece, the Greek government probably will be asked to seize and hold his passport when he presents it to be vised. Without a passport, he cannot leave Greece.

Fugitive Is Confident.

Meanwhile Insull himself seemed pretty confident that the fight against extradition already has been won and that he will be free to spend the rest of his days idling about the town of Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, and Pericles.

"Anyway, there are a lot of archaeological things to interest one here," he told visitors today, pointing up at the ruins of the Parthenon towering over the capital. "And in time this thing will be forgotten and then I can get justice."

John Tsirimocos, minister of interior, acting on orders of Premier Venizelos, who is very angry at the Athens police, pushed the inquiry today in an effort to ascertain just who was responsible for Insull's arrest without a warrant.

Admits "Moral Pressure."

While trying to exonerate the local police, he admitted that a great "moral" pressure was exerted on them, not only by the American legation, but by agents of a European power. This power is believed to have been Great Britain, which has enormous investments here and exerts much influence in government circles.

The minister of interior warned, however, that ultimate extradition of Insull is not impossible.

"I want to make clear that Insull's re-arrest is not out of the question," he said. "There is no police surveillance of him now, but I think he will remain here until the legal aspect is cleared up."

Legal Position Defined.

The present legal position of Insull was defined today by a leading Greek jurist as follows:

"Nothing can be done concerning extradition until the proper legal documents, especially a certified copy of the indictment, are received. There is no chance of extradition unless it is sanctioned by the Athens courts.

"There is the rub. The chances of the court of appeals approving extradition are very slender. It will be months before the extradition treaty between the United States and Greece comes into operation, and even then there is a very serious doubt whether the courts will allow it to be retroactive to include Insull."

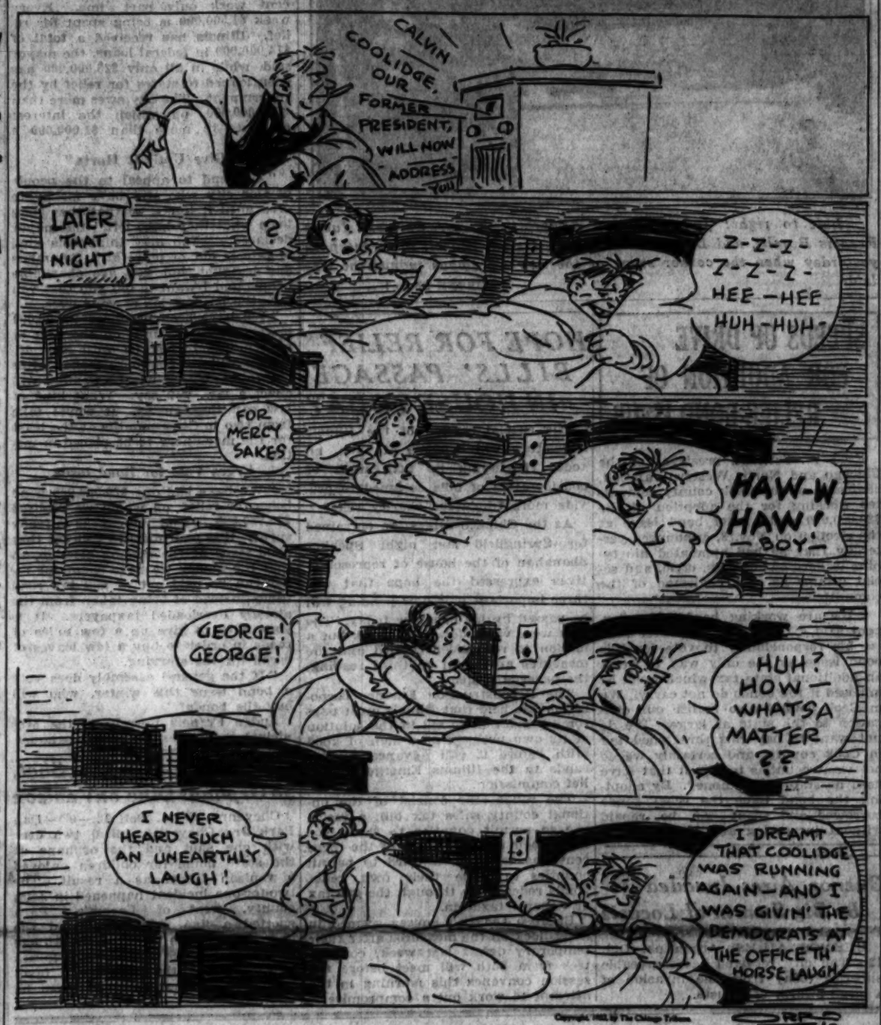
Insull Attorney Defies Hoover.

One of Insull's attorneys, Christo Ladas, reiterated today that he believes he has an airtight case.

"No administrative or legal measures can be taken against my client under the present laws and I am confident of winning any action before the court of appeals that the United States government succeeds in bringing before that body," he said. Ladas also was quoted as saying, "Not even the personal intervention of President

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

THE PLEASANT DREAM OF A STANCH REPUBLICAN


CALVIN COOLIDGE, OUR FORMER PRESIDENT, WILL NOW ADDRESS YOU!
LATER THAT NIGHT
?
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-HEE-HEE HUH-HUH-
FOR MERCY SAKES
HAW-W HAW! —BOY!—
GEORGE! GEORGE!
HUH? HOW—WHATSA MATTER??
I NEVER HEARD SUCH AN UNEARTHLY LAUGH!
I DREAMT THAT COOLIDGE WAS RUNNING AGAIN—AND I WAS GIVIN' THE DEMOCRATS AT THE OFFICE'TH' HORSE LAUGH

PIKES PEAK IS INCHES LOWER THAN IN SPRING

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Pikes peak, 14,109 foot sentinel of the Rockies, is several inches lower than it was last spring, and the drought has been blamed.

Lawrence Cockrell, veteran mountain climber, who was rescued from the snowbound summit house this month after the station was closed for the year, said the abnormally dry summer brought about sufficient melting of ice underneath the summit pile of boulders to cause the summit to settle.

The foundation stones of the house were laid on ice and when the summit house staff affixed the steel door with which the main entrance to the building is secured during the winter they found the settling of the building amounted to four inches.

AUTUMN'S FIRST SNOW FLURRIES FALL IN CHICAGO

Slight flurries of snow fell here yesterday afternoon, the first for Chicago this autumn. Weather Forecaster W. P. Day said that there was no prospect of a large fall and that today would be cool. Light rain is probable this morning. The lowest temperature yesterday was 36 degrees in the early morning and the maximum was 44 in the afternoon. Unusual cold was reported in the south, the mercury falling to 47 in New Orleans. Atlanta had a minimum of 38 and Nashville, Tenn., 36. A few flakes of snow fell in New York City yesterday, just enough to record snow there.

Four Armed Men Hold Up Loop Candy Store Cashier

Two armed men last night entered the De Met candy shop at 11 West Madison street and compelled the cashier, Miss Irene McClellan of 5734 Winthrop avenue, to surrender $150. Two other members of the same gang stood between the cashier's cage and window to prevent passersby from seeing the stickup. Patrons and employes in the store were unaware of the robbery until after the men had fled.

Catches Raccoon Trying to Break Into Automobile

Policeman Lambert Barsema of Oak Park yesterday captured a raccoon which he found trying to break into his automobile, parked at Kenilworth avenue and Lake street, in the suburb.

Holds German Cabinet Must Be Supreme

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 12—Cheers and some catcalls tonight greeted Chancellor Franz von Papen as he left Munich after delivering a speech before Bavarian industrial leaders and business men in which he declared that the proposed new constitution must place supreme authority in the hands of the cabinet and not the reichstag.

"We have the will and also the power to carry out my program of reorganization of the German state and economies," Von Papen thundered.

He left no doubt in anybody's mind that he is determined to keep power regardless of the outcome of the election on Nov. 6. He made it clear that he will dissolve parliament if it fails to adopt the constitution which he will present to it.

Demands Full Equality.

Speaking of foreign affairs, Von Papen reiterated Germany's cry for "full sovereignty, freedom and equality of rights.

"How can German trade prosper unless Germany enjoys the same respect as other nations?" he asked. "Who will advance credit to a country exposed as the defenseless prey to its neighbors?

"Unless our demand for equality is fulfilled, this central part of our continent will remain a festering sore on Europe's body. We do not want new rivalry in armaments nor military adventures. We want a peaceful Europe, ruled by the eternal laws of justice and self determination. Our goal is a united brotherly occident."

Defends His Program.

The new constitution planned by Von Papen, he said, will "create a mighty central power which cannot be the football of political and social forces, but stands high above parties like an immovable rock."

"Authoritative government," he said, "must be brought into the right relations with the nation. The government must have the power, not parliament. We need a second chamber with clearly defined rights to supervise parliament. Today the government's only means of counteracting the reichstag is by emergency decree under paragraph 48."

Whoever dares to doubt the efficacy of the economic program decreed by the government on Sept. 5 was branded by the chancellor as a criminal, acting for the sake of electioneering profits, and Von Papen declared that draconic measures will be taken against all who commit mental or material sabotage.

In an effort to induce Bavaria and the other states to coöperate with him in enforcing the new constitution Von Papen promised greater independence to "the states entitled to territorial sovereignty." He said they might even be allowed to make their own local suffrage laws.

Chancellor Denounces Hitler.

Attacking the parties which rejected him by a majority of 512 to 52 in the reichstag last month, and denouncing Adolf Hitler, Von Papen concluded with an appeal to the people "to build a new Germany with a federal government—to reconstruct the holy Homan empire—with President Paul von Hindenburg as its head."

Hitlerites today were made to feel the full brunt of Von Papen's "draconic measures." A Nazi meeting scheduled in Berlin tonight, a meeting at Dusseldorf, and a big parade at Coburg were prohibited.

The chief of police of Berlin today prohibited a collection being taken up by the pink newspaper Welt am Abend to provide free meals for needy children.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

Sunrise, 6; sunset, 5:12. Moon sets at 6:08 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and rather cool Thursday, probably light rain in morning; Friday partly cloudy; moderate easterly winds Thursday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Thursday, preceded by light showers in north portion; Friday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 A. M. 44
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 36

2 a. m.	41	Noon	44
3 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	44
5 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	38	6 p. m.	40
9 a. m.	40	7 p. m.	42
10 a. m.	43	8 p. m.	41
11 a. m.	44	9 p. m.	40
		10 p. m.	40
		11 p. m.	41
		Midnight	41
		1 a. m.	40
		2 a. m.	40

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Oct. 12: Mean temperature, 44; normal, 50; excess since Jan. 1, 502 degrees; deficiency for October, 49 degrees.

Precipitation, .01 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.31 inches; excess for October, 1.09 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.01; 7 p. m., 30.03.

Highest wind velocity—21 miles an hour from the northwest at 9:12 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 25.]

Elgin Banker, 89, Swindled Out of $25,000

A $25,000 swindle perpetrated on George M. Peck, an 89 year old banker of Elgin, was revealed by the Elgin authorities last night when they announced that they were holding Dan Keene, 36 years old, of 2723 Pine Grove avenue, Chicago, as one of three men alleged to have committed the fraud.

Mr. Peck is a civil war veteran and is active in affairs of the G. A. R. He conducted the largest department store in Elgin for 53 years, but sold it 12 years ago. He has continued his business activity, however, as president of the Elgin City Banking company.

The men who defrauded him were Keene and two others whom he knew only as Lawson and Martin. Mr. Peck told State's Attorney George D. Carbary of Kane county, Lawson, he said, approached him first, representing himself as a salesman for a Chicago brokerage house. Lawson's proposal was that Mr. Peck increase his holdings in the Rhodes company, an eastern manufacturing concern. That was about three weeks ago.

Lawson Vanishes with $15,000.

Mr. Peck gave Lawson $15,000 in cash and stock of the company, to be used as collateral for purchase of more of the same stock, and did not hear from him again. He next received a visit from Martin, who told him, he said, that there was some doubt as to Lawson's honesty.

Martin told him, Mr. Peck said, that if he would put up $1,500 as security, he, Martin, would recover the $15,000 which had been intrusted to Lawson. Mr. Peck provided the money, and Martin then dropped out of the picture.

Keene then appeared on the scene. He assured Mr. Peck, the elderly man said, that not only was Lawson dishonest but that Martin would also bear watching. He agreed to try to recover the banker's money, and in the meantime offered to invest more funds for Mr. Peck. He got stock in the Rhodes company valued at $5,500, some other stocks valued at about $1,000 and some shares of bank stock owned by Mr. Peck, the banker charged.

Peck Notifies the Police.

Mr. Peck became suspicious shortly afterward, and communicated with the authorities. Keene was arrested on Monday in his room at the Pine Grove avenue address. The police recovered a small quantity of the stock which Mr. Peck had given to Keene. The prisoner declared that he had returned the rest of the stock to the banker, but Mr. Peck denied this.

Keene asserted that he had been making an honest effort to recover the stock which Lawson and Martin got. State's Attorney Carbary said, however, that Keene was released last February from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., after serving a term for using the mails to defraud, and that he had been arrested in Chicago for operating a confidence game.

Keene was charged with larceny by bailee yesterday, after he had been held incommunicado for two days while Elgin and Chicago police sought Lawson and Martin.

German Princess to Have Press Agent for Wedding

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COBURG, Oct. 12.—Germany's princes realize the value of publicity. This was shown in the announcement today that the house of Saxe-Coburg will open a special press office next Monday to provide newspapers with accurate reports of the wedding of Princess Sybille of Saxe-Coburg to Gustav Adolph, son of the crown prince of Sweden. The wedding will take place Oct. 20.

A SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH of PRESIDENT HOOVER

Large Size, 14½"x17¾" In Natural Colors

FREE *with Next Sunday's Tribune*

QUIZ OFFICIAL ON HIS STORY OF DEATH RIDE

Victim Slain by Gun Gang, He Says.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Carl H. Reese, race horse owner and trainer, was shot to death yesterday as he sat in the automobile of his friend and former business associate, Louis L. Howell, several miles outside of Libertyville in Lake county. Reese was 45 years old, lived at 6116 Stony Island avenue.

Howell, 52 years old, and a commissioner of the Sauganash park district on the northwest side, drove to his home at 5903 North Kostner avenue after the slaying and, through his wife, Rossley, notified Albany Park police. Howell and his wife were taken to the Waukegan office of Sheriff Lester Tiffany of Lake county for questioning. Last night Howell was held in jail for the inquest today. His wife was freed.

Both were questioned by Sheriff Tiffany, State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county, and Capt. Joseph Goldberg of the Albany Park police. Investigators said they hoped to clear up several points in Howell's story of the murder.

Tells of Slaying by Gang.

Howell's story was that he met Reese about 8:30 or 9 a. m. yesterday at Kimball and Lawrence avenues, end of the Ravenswood elevated, and started out for Waukegan, where, he said, Reese expected to meet a man who wanted him to place $1,500 on some horse races.

About 10 o'clock, just beyond Libertyville, four gunmen waylaid them, he said, called Reese a "double crosser," and killed him. They then forced him, he said, to throw Reese's body out of the car. Howell drove home, he related, from where police were notified. That was shortly after noon. The body was not found until 2:30.

Howell said that the men shot Reese seven or eight times. This is corroborated by an unofficial examination showing the turfman was struck about seven times in the chest near the heart and once under the left arm. Reese was a large man, about six feet tall, weighing 200 pounds.

Widow Tells Another Story.

Another account concerning Reese's and Howell's drive into Lake county was given by Reese's widow, Thelma, 35 years old, mother of two children. He had told her, on leaving home, she said, that he and Howell were going to the Tam o' Shanter Golf club, near Niles, to see a member of the Wieland family, operators of the dairy company, on a horse deal.

Mrs. Reese was taken to the sheriff's office in Waukegan about 2 o'clock this morning. She said that her husband had no enemies and had never been threatened. She said that Howell was a personal friend of the family. Mrs. Reese said her husband left home to meet Howell and with him planned to meet a Mr. Wieland. She also revealed that her husband on Tuesday received a check for $1,000 from Dr. W. Pingree Curtis of the Del Prado hotel, which he was to use in purchasing a horse or two in Kentucky this week. Dr. Curtis told a similar story.

Members of the Wieland family denied any acquaintance with or knowledge of either Reese or Howell last night. C. J. Wieland, reached at the Medinah Athletic club, added that he wasn't interested in horse racing in any way.

Puzzling Phases of Killing.

The police investigation as developed last night rested on two particular phases. One concerned the location of the killing and the place where the body was found. The other had to do with the financial conditions of Reese and Howell.

Howell said that the murder occurred a mile or more north of Route 21 and not far from Gage's lake. Howell threw the body out, at the killers' orders, he said, on a gravel road three or four miles away. It was actually found on the farm of William Waite, five miles west of Mundelein, and, police said, seven or eight miles from the scene of the killing as described by Howell.

First search of Reese's pockets revealed only 57 cents but a later search disclosed $1,000 in ten $100 bills. Howell had $207 in his pockets. He said Reese had given it to him before the shooting. Several hours later he said that Reese had given him $350, which, he added, was kept in a dresser drawer at his home. Detectives went to the home. They found $48 in the drawer. They also found $225 in a leather case pinned to a curtain.

Sheriff Tiffany in Waukegan quizzed

Howell further about his financial dealings with Reese last night. He held to his earlier accounts. He also repeated his story of the actual slaying as told to Capt. Goldberg.

"I met Reese down in the Hotel Sherman Tuesday afternoon," said Howell. "He told me that he knew a man in Waukegan who had $1,500 which he wanted to bet on the races, and asked me if I would drive him to Waukegan. I agreed and met him at 8 this [Wednesday] morning at Kimball and Lawrence avenues, the end of the Ravenswood elevated.

"We drove on out of the city on the Milwaukee road, and at Halfday I noticed that a large car in which four men were riding was following us. After passing Libertyville the other car came alongside and forced me to stop at the side of the road. Two of the men got out of the back seat.

"They told me to get out, saying, 'We don't want to hurt you.' They pushed me into the rear of their car and then walked back to Reese. They said, 'We've got you, you dirty double crosser,' and then shot him seven or eight times.

Ordered to Drive Car.

"Then they ordered me to get back at the wheel of my car. The two men who had done the killing climbed into the back seat behind me.

"They ordered me to turn off on a narrow road and had me drive four or five miles west on side roads. We came to a lonely spot and they told me to stop. 'Throw that body out,' one of them told me.

"I reached across Reese's body and unlatched the door. I pushed his body out, but it fell on the running board. One of the men told me to get out and throw it in the ditch. I got out and walked around the back of my car, and as I did so I saw that the other car had been following us and had parked right behind us.

"I took the body and dragged it over into the ditch. Then I got back in, and, at the direction of the men, drove back to Chicago. In Niles they got back into their own car and told me to be on my way."

While Howell was telling his story, Chicago police were notified of the discovery of Reese's body by Sheriff Tiffany. It had been found by Charles Curtis, a trainer of boxers at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Curtis, driving with his wife, saw the body lying in a cornfield on the Waite farm, five miles west of Mundelein and about three miles from the little town of Ivanhoe. He drove to Mundelein and notified the sheriff.

Goes to Farm with Police.

Capts. Goldberg and Gilbert placed Howell in a squad car and drove to the farm at once. Howell immediately identified the body as that of Reese.

Besides the money in his pockets Reese also carried two passes for the Sportsman's Park race track, one in the name of Carl Reese and the other in that of W. C. Reece.

The Chicago police and Sheriff Tiffany continued their questioning of Howell beside the body of Reese, where it was discovered in the cornfield. Howell's eyes filled with tears as they put their questions to him.

"It looks like you were going to charge me with something," he said. "I guess I'd better get a lawyer."

The body of Reese was turned over to Dr. Maurice Penney, deputy coroner of Lake county. He took it to Libertyville, where an inquest will be held today. Howell and his wife were taken to Waukegan for further questioning by Sheriff Tiffany and State's Attorney Smith.

Probe Financial Dealings.

Police learned that Howell and Reese were once associated in a glass concern business. Records show that a bankruptcy petition was filed at Hammond Aug. 22 against Charles Reese, president; Louis L. Howell, treasurer; Herbert O. Crippen, and the Chicago Specialties company. Howell said that he had not been connected with that outfit for many months. He said he was formerly a bond salesman.

Reese, it appeared last night, had been a rather obscure figure in the turf world, although probably of some means. His widow said that he operated a stable and a string of horses until several years ago. Several turfmen recalled Reese. They said he at one time owned seven or eight horses.

FEDERAL LOAN FOR WILMETTE WATER WORKS

Savanna Toll Bridge Also Gets U. S. Help.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—The Reconstruction Finance corporation today approved a loan of $580,000 to the village of Wilmette, Ill., for construction of a municipal waterworks. At the same time the corporation advanced $190,000 to the Savanna-Sabula Bridge company for completion of a toll bridge across the Mississippi at Savanna, Ill.

Six other loans were approved for "self liquidating projects." The total advanced for all, including the Illinois projects, was $2,979,000. That brought the total thus far granted by the R. F. C. for self-liquidating construction projects to $124,552,620.

To Start in 60 Days.

The Wilmette advance will be negotiated through the corporation's purchase of revenue bonds of that Chicago north shore suburb. According to the corporation's announcement work will begin within 60 days after the bonds are sold to the federal loan agency. Ninety men are expected to find employment for 18 months, it was said.

About $237,000 of the amount granted will be used in constructing the waterworks buildings and about $119,000 for piping and filter equipment. Other features will cost approximately $124,000, and interest will be about $60,000.

The Wilmette project includes an intake about 3,000 feet off shore, connecting with an intake well on shore. From the well two 24 inch pipes will convey water to the suction ends of three lift pumps having a total capacity of 14 million gallons a day.

Savanna Toll Bridge.

Completion of the toll bridge at Savanna, Ill., is expected to furnish employment to 300 men for four months. It will be 1,257 feet long, connecting Savanna and Sabula, Ia. On the Iowa side there will be a section of reinforced concrete 950 feet long. Foundations and piers, concrete approaches, and about 45 per cent of the steel work on the span have been completed, the corporation announcement said.

As security for the bridge loan the corporation took three year notes of the Savanna-Sabula Bridge company, secured by a collateral pledge of $300,000 of the first mortgage 6 per cent for passenger cars and 50 cents for trucks, it was stated.

Other Loans Approved.

The other "self liquidating project" loans approved by the corporation today were:

Seattle, Wash., $1,491,000 for improvements in the municipal waterworks.

Roanoke Rapids, N. C., $365,000 for a municipal waterworks and sewage system. Conneaut, O., $200,000 for water system improvements.

Sandusky, O., $77,000, for a water system sludge basin.

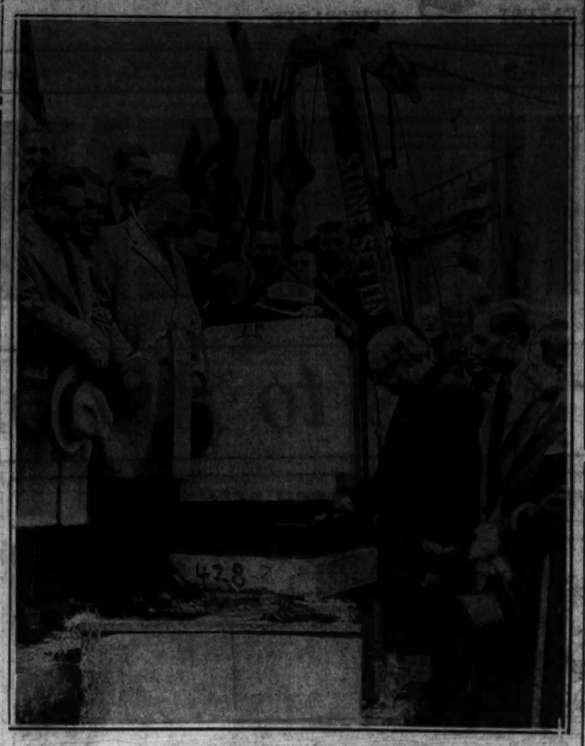
Maysville, Ky., $47,000, for a filtration plant.

Columbia, Ky., $29,000 for completion of a water supply system.

All of the loans, it was understood, were made through the corporation's purchase of municipal or corporation bonds. Officials of the corporation stated that approximately 2,500 men will be given work on the projects financed today, for periods ranging from 18 months to 2 years.

In addition to the eight "self liquidating project" loans, the corporation today granted an emergency relief loan of $360,000 to Porto Rico for relief of destitution in that territory.

Lay Columbus Monument Corner Stone



Left to right: Judge Francis Allegretti, Mayor Cermak, Judge Francis Borelli, and Dr. Antonio Ferme, Italian consul, in Grant park yesterday when the corner stone of the new Columbus monument was laid. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO FACING RELIEF CRISIS, CERMAK WARNS

Mayor Speaks at Columbus Day Banquet.

Chicago is facing a crisis this winter in caring for the 145,000 families now on the relief rolls, Mayor Cermak told 300 persons attending the banquet at the Congress hotel last night commemorating the laying of the corner stone of the Columbus monument in Grant park yesterday afternoon.

"I am fearful of wha is going to happen next month when we run out of funds to feed our unemployed," he said.

There are 1,550,000 persons normally employed in Chicago, he explained, of whom 750,000 are now unemployed. Of the 800,000 still working 65 per cent work only part time. Every week $1,500,000 is being spent for relief. Illinois has received a total of $14,000,000 in federal loans, the mayor said, while in all only $28,000,000 has been loaned to states for relief by the government. The city owes more than $300,000,000, on which the interest amounts to more than $1,000,000 a month.

"Give Until It Hurts."

"I intend to appeal to the people of this city who still have money to give until it hurts, so that they may keep what they have left," the mayor declared. "You may think this kind of talk is out of place at a Columbus day banquet, but you are charitable people and I want to tell you that you face the hardest job of your lives.

"We have been promised $4,000,000 more of federal funds on the first of next month to last us until Nov. 15. Where will we get more money after the 15th? The general assembly will enact a law, you say. What kind of law can they enact? It would take from two to three months at the least for the machinery to be placed in motion.

Urges Vote for Bond Issue.

"We have had one $20,000,000 bond issue for relief, on which we realized $18,750,000. That money is already spent. It is your duty to vote for that bond issue at the coming election, so that the money we have spent for relief can be paid out of gas tax road funds instead of being taken from the already overloaded taxpayers. It is your duty to give up a few miles of roads in order to buy a few loaves of bread for the starving.

"If the general assembly does vote a bond issue this winter, who will buy the bonds?"

Judge Francis Borrelli of the Municipal court presided at the banquet.

SPEEDS UP DRIVE FOR ADOPTION OF RELIEF BOND ISSUE

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railroad, chairman of the Cook county committee working for the adoption of the $20,000,000 state relief bond issue at the election on Nov. 8, announced yesterday that he had appointed ninety-nine leaders of business, civic, and social groups as vice chairmen of the committee.

"We are working hard," Mr. Sargent said, "to make every voter realize his responsibility to vote for this bond issue as the only way to avert an additional state tax which must be imposed if the bonds do not carry. We in Cook county also realize our obligation to the state at large. We do not want to pay this threatened tax in Cook county, and certainly we do not want counties to pay it that have used no state relief money. By adopting the bond issue the relief funds borrowed and spent can be repaid without increasing any kind of tax."

Buenos Aires Invaded by Big Swarm of Locusts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 13.—The city received a disagreeable surprise today from the invasion of a large swarm of locusts.

HOPE FOR RELIEF BILLS' PASSAGE IN HOUSE TODAY

The special session of the Illinois legislature will convene at 10 a. m. today, beginning its fifth week of consideration of bills designed to provide more funds for charity relief.

As the Chicago delegation entrained for Springfield last night Speaker Shanahan of the house of representatives expressed the hope that the three important bills now pending will be passed by his chamber today. The bills were voted down last week but a motion to reconsider carried and the measures are again on third reading, the passage stage.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation has held that Illinois must pass some legislation to aid in the solution of its own problem as a sign of good faith before it will advance further funds to the Illinois Emergency Relief commission.

The relief bills consist of the optional county sales tax bill; a measure to permit counties to spend for relief their one-cent share of the three cent gas tax, and a third to permit counties to issue their own relief bonds redeemable through the gas tax or general taxation.

Because the two houses seemed in a deadlock on the measures after their temporary defeat last week, committees from both will meet before the session convenes this morning in the attempt to work out a compromise.

Kills 2 Deer with One Shot, So Orphans Dine on Venison

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Dan Park Jr., Cheyenne, killed two deer with one shot and the orphans at the state home for children enjoyed a venison dinner as a result. The two-for-one incident happened in Jelm county, west of Laramie. Park spotted a fine buck, fired and the deer fell. When the hunter walked to the carcass he was amazed to see two dead deer, the buck and a fawn which he had not observed when he shot.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LISTS 1,242,856 VOTERS; 698,010 IN THAT CITY

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Los Angeles, the country's fifth city, surpassed both Philadelphia, the third, and Detroit, the fourth, in registration of voters for the November election, according to figures released today. In Los Angeles city 698,010 persons registered. This surpasses the registration of the 1930 general election by 389,000. The registration exceeds Philadelphia's by almost 100,000, and Detroit's by more than 200,000. The voting strength of Los Angeles county is 1,242,856, according to the tabulation completed today, of whom 636,089 are registered as Republicans and 505,620 as Democrats.

LOAN COMPANY MANAGER HELD ON RAPE CHARGE

Samuel Weiss, 32 years old, manager of the West Madison Finance company at 4645 Madison street, was arrested by Fillmore street police yesterday on a charge of raping a 19 year old girl who applied for employment in his office.

The girl, Miss Mary Brady of 4937 Kenmore avenue, a stenographer, charged that she went to the finance office yesterday on Weiss' request, and that he attacked her. She told her story to Sergt. William Quirk of the Fillmore street station a few minutes after the alleged assault. Weiss charges his arrest was a frameup.

TWO DRY AGENTS SHOT BY SUSPECT; HE IS HUNTED

Stillwell, Okla., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Howard B. Ousler, federal prohibition agent of Muskogee, and Elmer Philpotts, working with him, were wounded during a pistol fight here today with Ed Dudley, whom they tried to question in connection with whisky sales. Ousler was shot through the liver and died later. Philpotts was wounded in one leg. Posses from Adair and adjoining counties began a search for Dudley, who escaped.

REGISTRATION SHOWS BIG SWING TO

Café de Alex

TICKET and PLATFORM

50c	LUNCHEON DANCING	NO COVER CHARGE
1.00	DINNER DANCING	GOOD FOOD GOOD SERVICE GOOD MUSIC GOOD SHOW
	SUPPER DANCING	GOOD RESERVATIONS

HEADQUARTERS
80 W. Randolph Street
ANDover 2438

Browning King and Company

Extraordinary!

Oxford and Banker Gray

SUITS

single and double-breasted

$18.50

An exceptionally low figure just when Oxford and Banker Grays are enjoying steadily increasing popularity, and commodity prices are advancing.

Anticipating these trends, we contracted early in the season for excellent worsteds and linings to make up thousands of these suits. Otherwise, no such suit-buying opportunity could be presented to you now, in a rising market.

Browning, King Styling and Quality Standards Throughout

Browning King & Co.
Southeast Corner
Monroe and Wabash

QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Velvety rabbit's hair . . soft, soft . . oh, incredibly soft . . set off by sleek lacquer-smooth satin . . Simplicity! Striking contrast! A master's masterpiece

$17.50

Others $6.50 to $59.50
Sizes 12 to 44 — 7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

ROTHMOOR COATS

What a stir—eyes following her everywhere—the woman in that ravishing coat. Who *is* she? How many times have you wondered? How many times has the coat turned out to be a Rothmoor?

$65

Other coats $17.50 to $225 in sizes 12 to 46; stouts 33 to 45—5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

STOP COLDS QUICK

—in the Dry Stage!

A cold should be treated promptly the first 24 hours. This is why: A cold ordinarily passes through three stages. The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Once a cold gets beyond the first stage it is far more difficult to relieve.

Relief comes quickly if you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine immediately—because this cold remedy does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels—kills the cold germs and fever in the system—relieves the headache and grippy feeling—tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

No worry about what you're taking when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It contans no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. Does not upset the stomach or make the head ring. For years Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been the stand-by of thousands in the treatment of colds and gripp. You're playing safe when you take this famous cold tablet! Every drug store in America sells Grove's Laxatve Bromo Quinine. Handy, pocket-size box, Cellophane-wrapped.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Want to Look Young?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Moving Sale

We're Moving November 1st! Our Entire Stock to Be Cleared! Many Items Below Cost! Nothing Reserved!

MEN'S $2.50 IMPORTED WOOL HOSE, now $1.15

MEN'S FINE $5 GLOVES, now $2.50

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS, $6, $7 and $8 qualities, now $4.85

All Shoes greatly reduced including our specially made Johnston & Murphy line.

New location after Nov. 1st . . . 11 to 15 North Wabash Ave.

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash . . . Chicago
FINE CLOTHES for MEN

There Are Many Fleece Topcoats In the World . . . but there's only one Llamando!

Llamando Topcoats
Single Breasted . . . $65
Double Breasted . . . $75

YOU can't find another fleece that is superior to Llamando. It's made of two of the very rarest fleece fibres in the world, woven into a distinctive fabric by a special process unlike all others. It makes a luxurious, soft topcoat, surprisingly warm and comfortable for its lightness. As for the style and smartness of the garment, we need only mention "They're tailored by Walter Morton"!

Walter Morton CLOTHES
$43 to $75

Capper & Capper LTD.
LONDON DETROIT CHICAGO MINNEAPOLIS
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEMEN
100 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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VICEROY IGNORES GANDHI AS INDIA PROBLEM GROWS

Will Pick Delegates to New Round Table.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DELHI, India, Oct. 12.—The government of India was moving down from its Olympian summer home [April to October] in the hills of Simla by bullock carts, trains and autos today.

A salute of 31 guns will announce the arrival of Viceroy Lord Willingdon, who takes up his official residence tomorrow in the 500 room palace at New Delhi, behind high iron gates guarded by Indian soldiers in white uniform and sitting on horses as in front of the Whitehall in London. The bodyguard is encamped next door to the palace, and the garrison is nearby at the old fort of the Shah Jahan, whose palaces exceeded in beauty, if not utility, the new imperial city.

Lord Willingdon will go almost immediately by airplane to Poona, landing next door to the central prison where Mahatma Gandhi sits under a mango tree exercising the force of his soul against the British government. His influence continues to manifest itself in such strange forms as the boycott of the Bombay cotton market. There was a near riot there yesterday when picketers attacked the president of the exchange.

Willingdon to Ignore Gandhi.

Lord Willingdon will confer with Sir Frederick Sykes, governor of Bombay presidency, at Poona. Officially, it is said the visit is not political. The viceroy will ignore Gandhi at a time when a little chat with him might clear the way to coöperation in the communal tangle and other differences.

One might as well expect the Madras high caste Hindus to dine with untouchables, a leading Indian politician said.

A regiment will be on hand to guard the viceroy as terrorists are dangerous. A student once tried to kill the Bombay governor at a Poona gathering and again an effort was made to wreck a train on which the governor was supposed to ride.

Will Pick Delegates to Parley.

The first event of importance in Delhi will be the announcement of the government's appointments of Indian representatives to the third round table conference which will open in London next month. This may come any day, but there is a hitch over the refusal of the Sikhs to serve at all. The meeting may go on without them. It will also proceed without representatives of the Gandhi party.

Britain is determined to build a new constitution under which India will be given a larger measure of self-government, but will be kept securely in the empire. For the present generation this may take the form only of provincial autonomy with central authority. Control of the army, finances, and justice will be kept in the hands of the British.

Indian terrorism and noncoöperation is holding back further "generous gestures," it is stated.

Will Continue Repression.

The government has driven the congress party "into the ground" and will continue this policy of repression unless Gandhi recants on civil disobedience and begs a truce. This is unlikely, as Gandhi puts his attitude on a religious basis. There is no light now on this impasse.

The government would be glad to release Gandhi if he would leave politics alone and devote the rest of his life to making the lot of the untouchables happier. The outcasts are assured of greater political power as the result of his "death fast," but efforts to change the social attitude of the caste Hindu will be slow and a matter of years.

"By the Grace of God."

Gandhi, in a letter to this correspondent, written from prison recently, said of the recent agreement to give the untouchables equal political rights:

"I wish America could trace the big finger of God in all the happenings during the last few days in India. It was not man's doings; it was without doubt by the grace of God."

In Delhi this week a member of the depressed classes won nomination as a city father. His opponent, a caste Hindu, gracefuly withdrew and presented him with a silk turban. The movement to advance the rights of the untouchables, however, is said to have gained little headway in southern India.

Calls Committee Packed.

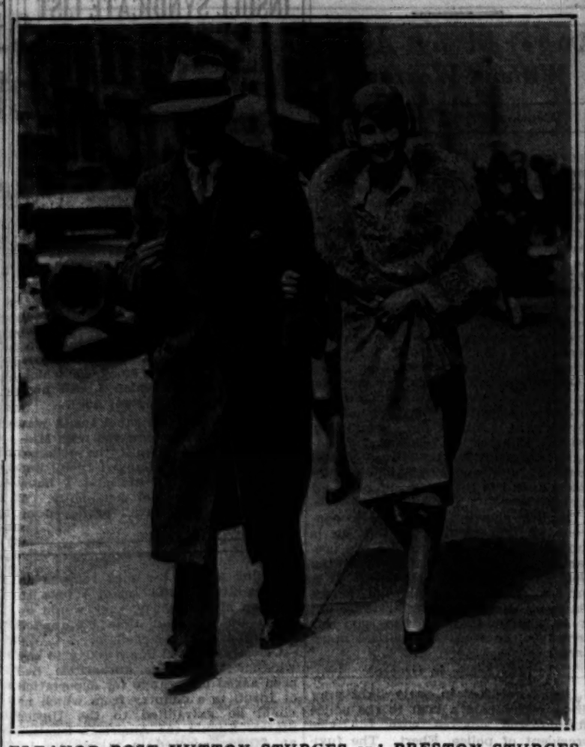
India's fate at the London conference is left to what Gandhi calls a "packed committee," and it is a foregone conclusion that the congress party will seek to undermine the conclusions. The selections of the government consists of such men as the Aga Khan, head of the Ismail Mohammedans, who lives in London, Paris, and Bombay, supporting a racing stable and palaces and gets an 11 gun salute from the British government; Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, liberal member of many similar commissions, who is opposed to the Gandhi program of land title reform; Mr. Jayakar, liberal and bank president; Sir Phiroze C. Sethna, chairman of the Central Bank of India; Sir Hubert Carr, merchant and president of the European association, and N. M. Joshi, member of the Servants of India society, who represents labor interests and has served the government before in the same capacity.

They are chiefly moneyed men and aristocrats, for these are the ones who rule India with the aid of the native princes, who will be represented at the conference by men instructed to proceed with the federation only along lines which will safeguard the present title and power of princes and at the same time remain an integral part of the empire.

Watch Move of Moslems.

India now is watching the effort of the nationalist Moslem leaders, led by Moulanza Shaukat Ali, who postponed his American lecture tour for this purpose, to bring the separatists into some accord with the Hindus under which joint electorates can be held and Prime Minister MacDonald's communal award can be upset, as it was in the case of the untouchables.

HEIRESS TO SEEK ANNULMENT



ELEANOR POST HUTTON STURGES and PRESTON STURGES.
[Acme Photo.]

Coming to N. Y.

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Eleanor Post Hutton Sturges, cereal heiress, is arriving in New York on Friday on the liner Berengaria to consult her attorneys before her appearance in court Nov. 17 to plead for annulment of her marriage to the youthful playwright, Preston Sturges, it was learned today.

Thus the latest chapter in the marital story of the heiress whose continued residence in Paris over a period of months led to the belief in society circles that she would sue Sturges for divorce in the French courts is to be written here.

When the debutante eloped with the playwright in April, 1930, she defied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton. It was even said that she had sacrificed a large inheritance. It was not until 15 months after her marriage that she was seen in public with her mother. This evidence of family forgiveness was quickly followed by Eleanor's departure for Paris and by the reports that she had gone abroad to shop for a divorce.

In her suit for annulment, Mrs. Sturges charges that the dramatist was not legally free to wed at the time of their marriage—that Sturges' divorce from his first wife, who subsequently married the late Draper Daugherty, was not final at the time.

3 TEAR BOMBS BREAK PARADE AT TAYLORVILLE

March from Cemetery Is Dispersed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—National Guardsmen arrested approximately 1,200 insurgent miners this morning to stop the formation of a parade. State police tossed three tear gas bombs this afternoon and halted another parade of miners.

Those arrested in the morning had taken their confinement in the courthouse yard with apparent good nature. All but about 200 had been released before the second attempt to parade was started.

Persons who came from towns other than Taylorville were escorted in small groups to that town's limits, and told to remain away from this vicinity while the National Guard is stationed near mines in which workers from the regular union, the United Mine Workers of America, are employed.

Sheriff Issues Orders.

Sheriff Weineke had ordered that there be no march of insurgent miners in observance of Virden day. The exercises were to commemorate the death of Frank Bilyeu, a miner, during a riot in 1898. There had been rumors that disorders would be attempted if the parade was held. About 2,000 miner pickets of the insurgent or progressive faction had gathered the previous day to picket the Peabody Coal company mines and had slept overnight in their headquarters.

There were 600 in the building in the morning when the troops surrounded the place and herded all present to the courthouse. An additional 600 went to the courthouse and demanded that they also be arrested. That was done.

More Miners Arrive.

More miners arrived, accompanied by their women's auxiliary members clad in white and singing "Moonlight in the Rockies" and "America." They were admitted to the courthouse yard. There the whole group engaged in community singing. Several Taylorville business men and some bonus expeditionary marchers were gathered in that crowd.

During the afternoon a company of soldiers was sent to the Oak Hill cemetery. There a memorial service was held at the grave of a victim of the Virden riot. Following that service a parade started to form. A command to disperse was given and ignored. Then tear gas was used by state police. Only three such bombs were needed.

Separate Trial Is Denied to H. O. Stone Defendant

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward yesterday denied a motion for a separate trial for Marshall W. George, one of the nine officials of H. O. Stone & Co., defunct real estate investment concern, on trial on charges of using the mails to defraud. George said that his defense would be handicapped by the injury of his attorney, Fletcher Dobyns, who was struck by an automobile on Monday night. Attorney Elwood G. Godman appeared for George and asked a severance for his client. Judge Woodward denied the motion and continued the case until Oct. 24 to allow Attorney Godman to familiarize himself with the matter.

KILLS HIMSELF

GILBERT L. CAMPBELL.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gilbert L. Campbell, 50 years old, a writer, shot himself to death yesterday on the 16th green of the Westmoreland Country club in Wilmette.

Before he shot himself Campbell shouted to attract the attention of Walter Dayton, caretaker of the club, who was operating a lawn mower some distance away. Dayton turned just as Campbell pointed a pistol at his head and fired. In the pocket of the dead man Wilmette police found a poem addressed to his wife and son, which read:

Be strong of heart, my wife, my son,
Though fate exacts this toll.
Your lives must be a recompense
For mine, denied its goal.

The widow, Mrs. Maude V. Campbell, and son, Gilbert Jr., live at 2537 Ewing avenue, Evanston.

Last December Mrs. Campbell asked the police to search for her husband when he disappeared from home while worried over financial matters. He was found in a Chicago hotel the following day, after he had taken poison.

4 OFFER ALIBI FOR BONHAM IN CAFE MURDER

Four alibi witnesses appeared before the state board of pardons and paroles in Springfield yesterday to testify that Howard C. Bonham, under sentence of death, could not have killed Paul Tulupan, manager of the Claridge grill, who was shot to death Dec. 31, 1930, during a robbery. These witnesses, who did not appear at the trial, are Fred Rice, Bernice Bernard, Don Kassell, and Anna Savoy.

The new witnesses testified that Bonham was in a flat conducted by the Savoy woman at 18 West Ohio street at the time Tulupan was killed. Attorneys Emory Smith and Harold Levy said the witnesses could not be located at the time of the trial, which they said was "rushed" in the Criminal court. Attorney Abe Marowitz, former prosecutor, said defendant had been afforded every reasonable opportunity to produce witnesses.

Relatives and friends of Tulupan appeared at the hearing to protest a reopening of the case. After the hearing the board announced it would give a decision later. Bonham's execution is set for Nov. 4.

Al Smith Declines Job as Subway Receiver

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was offered the post of receiver for the Interborough Rapid Transit company by Federal Judge Martin T. Manton. It was learned on good authority today, but declined to accept because of the press of other business interests.

WOMAN INJURED BY BOY DRIVING BORROWED AUTO

Mrs. Arnold Aaron, 50 years old, 5224 Drexel boulevard, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon at 57th street and Cottage Grove avenue by an automobile driven by Russell Davis, 19 years old, 900 North La Salle street.

The youth is the son of the Rev. J. W. Davis, superintendent of men at the Moody Bible institute, and is a student at the Crane Junior college. The car had been borrowed by him from Benjamin Shaw, 862 North La Salle street.

There were four deaths in Chicago yesterday, increasing the Cook county motor toll since last Jan. 1 to 854. The victims:

Mrs. Martha Rose, 50 years old, 314 South Throop street. Died in the county hospital. She was struck Friday night by a car driven by Corrinne Munkle, 35 years old, of 93 Herrick road, Riverside.

Thomas Delton, 57 years old, 664 South State street. Died in the Alexian Brothers' hospital. He was struck by a truck at State and Polk streets on May 23.

Joseph Haley, 55 years old, 2354 South Sawyer avenue. Died yesterday in the county hospital. He was struck by a hit and run motorist in front of his home Sunday night.

George Thomas, 38 years old, colored, 3520 Giles avenue. Died in the county hospital. He was struck by a taxicab last Wednesday.

John C. Ott, 38 years old, 207 North Genesee street, Waukegan, son of Edward Amherst Ott, noted Chautauqua lecturer, was killed early this morning when the car which he was driving struck a tree on the road between Zion and Winthrop Harbor, in Lake county. John Ploke, who was riding with Ott, was severely injured and was taken to Victory hospital in Waukegan. Mrs. Ott, also in the car, was only slightly hurt and did not remain at the hospital.

What! No More Dry Agents? They're Investigators Now!

Prohibition agents, as such, ceased to exist last night. Conforming with a recent order of the prohibition director's office the designation of the dry agents was changed to "investigator of the bureau of prohibition of the United States department of justice." New badges were issued to all agents. The badges are too small to carry the entire title and content themselves with the one word "investigator" at the top and "bureau of prohibition" at the bottom.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
(a specialization for mothers-to-be)

A Lane Bryant MATERNITY SUPPORT or CORSET will

preserve health, relieve fatigue, give comfort

Worn, with complete satisfaction, by over a million mothers. Adjustments, if any, *without charge.*
Prices—$3.95 to $15

NEW DRESSES
Specially Priced
$10 to $65
LANE BRYANT 2d Floor
East Room—101 N. Wabash

Maling Brothers
For 20 Years an Institution Built on SERVICE and QUALITY

It Will Be Love at First Sight When You See These
NEW SUEDES

Side Lace OXFORDS
Black and Brown Suede
Genuine Rajah Lizard Trim
$2.95
BURGUNDY SUEDE
BLUE SUEDE
GREEN SUEDE
BLACK SUEDE
$2.95
$2.95
$3.65
Other Footwear Creations, $3.65

CHIFFON HOSE
85c Quality!
Full-Fashioned All Perfect
49c
3 prs., $1.35

Maling Brothers
Loop Store, 231 S. State St. - - - *Near Jackson*
6320 S. HALSTED ST. — 3249 ROOSEVELT ROAD
3249 LAWRENCE AVE. — 4039 W. MADISON ST.
1335 MILWAUKEE AVE. — 2764 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3218 LINCOLN AVENUE
All Neighborhood Stores Open Tonight Until 10 o'Clock

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions

Exact duplicates of famous British custom shoes
$5
You'll agree they're the equal of standard $8 shoes

They're British to the bone, these Crosbys . . leather for leather, style for style, exact duplicates of the famous London shoes. There's no mistaking that skilled cobbling . . those hardy cordovans, calfskins, imported Scotch grains. And it's easy to see why more and more men who've been wearing standard $8 shoes are now switching to Crosbys
8th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

This Week Only

310 TOPCOATS
Priced for Immediate Clearance at
$28.50

To avoid any degree of over-emphasis, we consider it practical at this time to avoid comparative measures . . . We rest the merit of this announcement on the reputation of the house.

~

A variety of fabrics, including Tweeds, Cheviots and Fleeces are obtainable in single or double-breasted styles.

FINCHLEY
19 East Jackson Boulevard

A Sally FASHION FEATURE

COLOR HARMONY
in rough crepe and velvet
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Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....
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What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
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Sign your name here.....
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under Years of Age.

SEEK WARRANTS TODAY TO FORCE INSULLS' RETURN

Depositions to Be Taken Before Prystalski.

(Picture on back page.)

Four former associates of the indicted Insull brothers will be called before Chief Justice John Prystalski in Criminal court this morning to make depositions to support presidential warrants for the extradition of Samuel Insull from Athens, Greece, and Martin Insull from Orillia, Ont.

The four witnesses will be asked to repeat testimony they gave before the county grand jury leading to the indictment of the Insulls on charges of larceny and embezzlement. The testimony, it is understood, will cover the alleged abstraction by Martin Insull of $104,000 of the assets of the Middle West Utilities company and the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment company for protection of his brokerage accounts, which abstraction Samuel Insull is alleged to have sanctioned.

Four Witnesses Named.

The witnesses to be called are Frank Webb, former chairman of the board of the Terminal National bank; Washington Flexner, president of the Lincoln Printing company; Paul H. Davis, head of a La Salle street brokerage house, and Andrew McGaughey, official of another brokerage house, Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.

With the depositions sworn to and witnessed by Judge Prystalski, the extradition papers will be sent by air mail to Springfield for the signature of Acting Governor Fred E. Sterling, and thence to Washington for the signatures of President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson.

Meanwhile Charles A. Bellows and Andrew J. Vlachos, the assistant prosecutors designated by State's Attorney Swanson to carry on the extradition proceedings in Greece, planned to depart for Washington tonight, there to pick up the presidential warrant against Samuel Insull. The prosecutors hoped to board a liner railing from New York to Cherbourg on Saturday or, failing that, to take another liner sailing for Naples next Wednesday, proceeding thence to Greece by train.

Case of Martin Insull.

The warrant for Martin Insull will be forwarded to Edward Bayly, assistant attorney general of the province of Ontario, who will act as special counsel for the Cook county state's attorney at a hearing on Martin's extradition, which was originally set for tomorrow at Barrie, Ont. Advices from Mr. Bayly last night were that he would have no difficulty in gaining a continuance of the Barrie hearing until such time as the presidential warrant arrived.

A flurry was occasioned at the state's attorney's office during the day when J. C. McRuer, Canadian counsel for Martin Insull, asked Mr. Swanson by telegraph when the depositions would be taken, stating his desire to cross examine the witnesses. Uninformed as to whether Canadian law obligates such cross examination, Mr. Bellows telephoned Mr. Bayly and was assured it did not. Mr. McRuer's inquiry was therefore ignored.

Query from Michigan Board.

The Michigan securities commission also queried the state's attorney's office yesterday asking whether Harold L. Stuart, head of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago investment house with Insull affiliations, had admitted during bankruptcy hearings on the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., that he knew that concern to be bankrupt three months before it went into receivership.

Sensing the commission's evident purpose of barring Halsey-Stuart from that state if he gave an affirmative answer, Mr. Swanson referred the inquiry to Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, before whom Mr. Stuart testified. Examination of the record in the bankruptcy case disclosed that Mr. Stuart had first stated that the Insull trust was bankrupt three months before ceasing business, but had later asked permission to change his testimony.

The United States senate investigation of the Insull crash opened during the day with the arrival here of James E. Stewart, special investigator for the senate banking committee. Mr. Stewart registered at the Morrison hotel.

"This investigation will not conflict with those now in progress in the United States attorney's and state's attorney's offices," Mr. Stewart said. "The primary purpose is to learn what effect the Insull operations may have had on national banking and the federal reserve system, with a view to legislative correction of any evils discovered."

A native of Redfield, S. D., and a fellow townsman of Senator Peter M. Norbeck, chairman of the banking committee, Mr. Stewart had eight years' experience as a state and federal bank examiner before becoming a senate investigator. It was he who directed the senate investigation of the New York Stock exchange which led to sensational disclosures on market manipulations last summer.

Stewart to Make Report.

Mr. Stewart said that the subcommittee of the banking committee which is in charge of the Insull investigation had no intention of holding hearings in Chicago, at least not before he has made a formal report to Senator Norbeck, who in turn will report to the full banking committee of 19 members. Besides Senator Norbeck the subcommittee is composed of Senators Carter Glass of Virginia and John G. Townsend Jr. of Delaware.

Stewart planned to attend some of the sessions in the Insull bankruptcy hearings before Judge Lindley and to confer with Mr. Swanson, United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, and the receivers for Insull Utility Investments, Inc., the Corporation Securities company, and the Middle West Utilities company. He said he was approaching the investigation "with an open mind and from a constructive angle."

Ask More About Pension.

The Utility Consumers and Investors' league, a skeleton organization comprising a dozen university economists, downstate politicians, and lawyers, made a statement yesterday calling upon James Simpson, chairman of the board of the Commonwealth Edison company, the Peoples Gas company, and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for a further explanation of the arrangement to pay a $21,000 annual pension to Samuel Insull. The pension arrangement was described by Mr. Simpson in a statement given out in New York last Monday.

"Mr. Simpson now advises the public that in June of this year these three operating companies and certain affiliates provided annual pensions for Mr. Insull in the aggregate sum of $50,000 a year," the league statement said. "Subsequently he states that 'because of recent developments' the boards of directors of the three companies have reduced the pension to $21,000 a year.

"Our impression, gained from earlier statements made in the press and not denied by the three companies, was that the pensions to be paid by them to Insull aggregated $18,000 a year. We cannot refrain from stating that even Mr. Simpson's latest statement will not satisfy the public in view of their right to know the full details of Mr. Insull's pensions.

"Will Mr. Simpson state whether the $21,000 is being charged to operating expense by the three companies and whether it is therefore paid by the gas and electric consumers in the Chicago district? May we further ask whether it is the intention of these three companies to continue these payments to Insull notwithstanding the fact that he is apparently making every effort to avoid extradition so that he could not be compelled to answer the questions which are being properly asked by the state and federal authorities?"

The league statement was signed by Harold L. Ickes, attorney; Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago economist, and A. R. Hatton, Northwestern university economist.

Des Plaines River Is Cleared of Rubbish

Forest preserve workmen and men from Emergency Relief shelters removing tanks, auto wheels and other rubbish from Des Plaines river yesterday near Madison street in Maywood. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

600 Given Work

A number of the 600 men who have been given jobs in the Cook county forest preserves by the "make work" committee of the emergency relief commission were assigned yesterday to cleaning up the bed of the Des Plaines river, from the Lake county line south to Hoffman dam in Lyons. The men, aided in some cases by explosives, are dragging abandoned automobile bodies, tree trunks, and rubbish from the stream bed. The clean-up campaign, said Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the forest preserves, will increase the beauty of the river and improve sanitary conditions.

BOY FOUND DEAD; LEAVES SUICIDE NOTE TO MOTHER

Curtis Hylander, 20 years old, was found shot to death yesterday in the beauty parlor operated by his mother, Mrs. Helen Hylander, in the Standish hotel at 5110 Kenwood avenue.

Although police assert the youth committed suicide, Mrs. Hylander at first denied the handwriting on a suicide note was that of her son. Early this morning, however, a brother identified the writing and Mrs. Hylander agreed with him.

The note said: "Dear mother: I did not want to do this thing, but I couldn't bear this humiliation any longer. I am better off now, so don't take it too hard. Good-by to all."

U. S. WINS TILT IN ALUMINUM TAX STRUGGLE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Victorious in the initial legal battle whereby the Aluminum Company of America seeks the return of taxes aggregating more than a million dollars, government attorneys here prepared today for any further action by the company.

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham and John McCann, special assistant to Graham, won today when Judge F. P. Schoonmaker sustained the government's demurrer and ruled an order for judgment may be submitted.

The Aluminum company's suit to force the return of $650,632 in excess profits and income taxes paid in 1918 was begun in July, 1931, the interest since that time increasing the sum to more than a million.

Two months later the government forces filed their demurrer and the opinion by Judge Schoonmaker was the climax of that fight.

The taxes were collected by the deputy collector of internal revenue on inter-company profits in 1918 in transactions between the Aluminum company and the 27 other affiliated companies.

The company contended assessing of profits constituted a "double tax" and, therefore, was illegal. Attorney John G. Buchanan was counsel for the company.

CHIEF OF PRISON FOOTBALL TEAM IS TOO ARDENT

Football spirit ran so high in the Joliet penitentiary yesterday that Cellhouse B team, defeated last Saturday by Cellhouse E, will have to get a new manager.

Frank Covelli, the original manager, started out yesterday morning to strengthen his outfit. He harangued a group in the yard on the need for pep and more loyalty to the old cellhouse. It is even alleged that he offered inducements to good tacklers from other cellhouses to join the B boys.

A prison guard, J. C. Stark, ordered the group to disperse. Instead of obeying, the enthusiastic manager struck him on the jaw. Some football players from B team assisted the manager but were overwhelmed when the superior players of Cellhouse E went to Stark's assistance. Covelli fled and chose the solitary guardhouse as a place of refuge. The key was turned on him and the prison administration said he was deposed as manager.

INSULL COVERS UP OWNERSHIP OF BRITISH ESTATE

All Shares Held by Three Directors of Company.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Further details were learned here today concerning Samuel Insull's magnificent estate near Reading, Berkshire, which is registered in London as a private limited company known as "Pincent's Farm Ltd.," with paid up share capital of $250,000 in $5 shares.

The company first was registered by Slaughter & May, Insull's solicitors, on Nov. 26, 1925, with capital of $60,000. The office of the company was given as 18 Austin Friars, London, which was the office of Slaughter & May.

Directors of the company, who held all the shares, were William May, described as a director of the Reading Electric Supply company, and Bernard Potter, described as private secretary. Both were members of the firm of Slaughter & May.

Capital Is Increased.

On May 7, 1926, the capital of the company was increased to $90,000. On Jan. 2, 1928, the capital again was increased to $150,000 and on July 17 of the same year was again increased to $250,000.

On Jan. 10, 1930, the offices of the company were moved to 43 Threadneedle street, London. This address bears the name of Insull, Son & Co., Ltd., Merchants, and although the firm declares that the Insulls are no longer connected with them, they admitted today that the office is still the headquarters of Pincent's Farm Ltd.

On May 6, 1932, William May died and the board of directors was reconstructed. Two new directors were added. The directors now are: Bernard Potter, William Dadd, described as secretary of Walker Vehicles Ltd., and Arthur Dousing, a director of the Dragon Investment Trust Ltd.

Insulls Not Mentioned.

The company was formed for the purpose of doing business in almost anything under the sun, including raising cattle, buying and selling all kinds of property, dealing in patents and lending money.

Nowhere in any of the documents are any of the Insulls' names mentioned, but it is explained that shares could be held by trustees in Insull's behalf, enabling him to draw profits from the company.

Slaughter & May today refused to divulge any information concerning Insull or Pincent's Farm Ltd. They went so far as to say, however, when pressed, that they themselves did not now know the exact position of the affairs of the company or what will happen in the future. They refused to reply when asked if they are holding shares of Pincent's Farm in trust for Insull.

NEW FASCIST OATH IGNORES KING OF ITALY

ROME, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The king of Italy is not mentioned in the new oath to be administered to those who enter the Fascist party, according to the new constitution which is to be approved on Nov. 5.

"In the name of God and Italy," the new oath will read, "I swear to execute without discussion the orders of il duce and to serve with all my strength, and with my blood if necessary, the cause of the Fascist revolution."

The new constitution forbids Fascists to practice dueling. Article 2 provides that all quarrels must be submitted to a "jury of honor" appointed by the secretary of the party and when the jury has rendered its decision reconciliation is obligatory. If a challenge is given, the duel must be fought with the weapons chosen by the jury.

GREEK PREMIER AIDS INSULL; MAY PUNISH POLICE

Angered by Arrest Without Warrant.

[Continued from first page.]

Hoover can send Insull back to America now."

Government circles tonight denied that Sir Basil Zaharoff, Greece's richest man, had any influence in bringing Insull's release, pointing out that he has long been on the outs with the Greek government, and especially with Venizelos.

The Athenaeans themselves seem to side with Insull and he was reported today as having received offers of financial and legal help from several wealthy Greeks, many of them returned American citizens.

Opposition newspapers are starting an anti-government campaign on the subject of his arrest, alleging that the government acted on insufficient grounds in arresting him and demanding punishment for those responsible. Some of the opposition newspapers assert Insull is the victim of personal enemies.

Insull is showing reluctance to confront photographers. In this he is supported by the police, who are preventing newspaper men from taking pictures of him. At the sight of a camera Insull holds his hat before his face. He declines interviews, but it is known that he has said his arrest is the work of political opponents.

May Settle in Greece.

Insull, outfitted in natty light gray linen, today paid a visit to the police station and chatted with the vice president of police, Ebert. The fugitive thanked Ebert for his courtesy. He praised the country's constitutional liberties.

"It is a delightful country and I think I will remain a long time. In fact, I may settle here," the Chicagoan told the police officer.

Followed by a pack of newsmen, Insull strolled the downtown streets today. The American Express manager, Hill, accompanied him.

"We shall always be glad to honor any check bearing Mr. Insull's signature," Hill is reported as having said.

U. S. Presses Fight.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—The state department's plan of action in the Insull extradition case now calls for the taking of all possible diplomatic steps to prevent the departure from Greece of Samuel Insull, wanted in Chicago on charges of embezzlement and larceny, pending exchange of the formal ratification certificates between the United States and Greek authorities which will put the pending extradition treaty into effect.

As a first step the department today instructed the American legation at Athens to take up Insull's passports at once. Without passport credentials Insull might possibly leave Greece, but he would be unable to enter any other country legally. If caught in another country without passports he would be subject to immediate deportation.

Hope to Isolate Fugitive.

Once Insull has surrendered his passports, state department officials believe he will be isolated in Greece. Just how the state department, with its limited personnel in Greece, is to keep constant surveillance over the fugitive utilities man was not disclosed here.

State department officials said the United States has the right to take up the passports of any of its citizens traveling abroad for such reasons as it sees fit. Should Insull refuse to give up his passports, they would be taken up the next time he applied for a renewal at a consulate.

Officials declined again today to say whether the Greek authorities had been asked to arrange for deportation of Insull to a country from which he could be extradited to the United States. Should the American legation at Athens succeed in taking up Insull's papers, then the Greek government could deport him on the ground that he did not have the necessary credentials to remain in the country. In any event, the fact that the American government is showing so much interest in taking Insull into custody is expected to make it exceedingly difficult for the utilities man.

There were many indications today that President Hoover had acted to pep up the state department's handling of the move to bring Insull back to this country. Just how far the president can and will go in exerting diplomatic pressure abroad to secure Insull's return has not been disclosed.

ALD. NELSON EXPLAINS HIS CONNECTION WITH INSULL SYNDICATE LIST

Ald. Oscar F. Nelson, whose name was printed yesterday in one of the so-called "favor lists" as the subscriber to $50,000 worth of Middle West Utilities stock, of which 6 per cent of the subscriptions was paid in, yesterday informed THE TRIBUNE that he had never purchased $50,000 worth of stocks or anything else to that amount in his life.

"My records show," wrote the alderman, "that in October (1929) I invested through the State Bank of Chicago $3,000 in syndicate shares of Middle West Utilities and that in January, 1930, the same was sold at a profit of $750. My records further show that on Oct. 4, 1929, I purchased through A. O. Slaughter & Co. 100 shares of Middle West Utilities common stock at 43¼. I still have those 100 shares of common stock, for which I paid $4,325 and which I will now gladly sell to anybody for $500.

"I did not know Samuel Insull was an officer or even connected with Middle West Utilities until the collapse came. I have seen Samuel Insull but three times in my life and I have never talked to him personally. I know nothing of Insull preferred or favored investors."

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

—may be true of many things—but not everything.

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Daughters are bringing mothers to our self-serve, cash-and-carry garment section and saving at least 15 per cent.

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You Can Wear Both Daytime and Evening!

It's almost miraculous how easily this Poirette Compact moulds the fuller figure into fashionable contours. Fashioned of knitted elastic and broche, lace top. $18.50.

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WET FEET
RAW WINDS
STUFFY TRAINS

and not concerned enough with keeping up resistance....

Common winter ills often start when your resistance is low.

Staying out of drafts and taking care not to get your feet wet, cannot wholly protect you against them. Why not build yourself up this winter?

Squibb Adex Tablets-10D, a new concentrate of cod-liver oil vitamins, will specially help you do this.

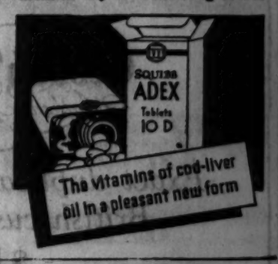
They provide an abundance of Vitamin A, the important resistance-building factor.

They are also exceptionally rich in Vitamin D! This is the sunshine vitamin you particularly need on dark winter days.

Each Adex tablet supplies as much Vitamins A and D as one-half teaspoonful of Squibb Cod-Liver Oil with Viosterol-10D. No wonder Adex tablets are such a fine resistance-builder!

Begin to take them now and *continue with them regularly every day.* You'll have a healthier and more comfortable winter.

The tablets are chocolate coated, easy to swallow. Get them at any reliable drug store.



DR. S. S. BUXBAUM GIVES ADVICE TO FAT PEOPLE

Carlsbad Doctor Suggests Right Food and Exercise in Free Booklet

There's no question about the benefits to be derived from taking Carlsbad Sprudel Salt—"Nature's Gift to Overweight Men and Women." Every year thousands are sent to Carlsbad to better health and to lose fat.

Dr. S. S. Buxbaum of Carlsbad offers his suggestions for those wishing to lose weight without endangering their health. He suggests one half to one teaspoonful of the genuine Imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt before each meal—eat sensibly—avoid fatty meats and starches—exercise moderately.

FREE Would you like a free booklet containing his suggestions? Write to Carlsbad Products Co., Dept. T, New York City.

The Genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is sold by druggists everywhere. Insist upon the Imported Carlsbad Salt.

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Bridge Prizes

25c to $2.50

THINK of a prize—for as little as 25c—so charming that any hostess will hesitate in parting with it. That's the sort we have here in a great variety, at prices up to $2.50.

See the special bridge prize tables arranged in the Gift Shop today.

Gift Shop—Seventh Floor.

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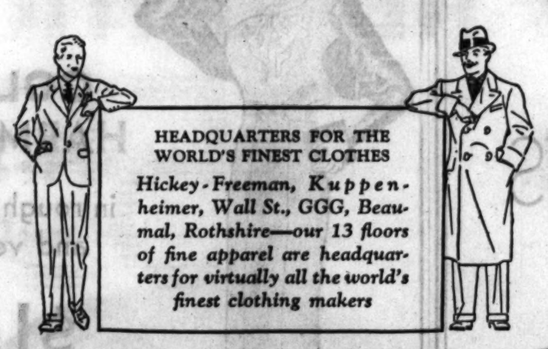

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Super quality silk lined
SUITS—TOPCOATS
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$45

To make finer clothing is actually impossible. Every known custom refinement is embodied in these clothes—custom hand worked labels, fluid custom worked bodies, custom hand stitched edges—they're the "super" of supers, the "ultra" of ultras—last year their peer couldn't be found under $65 or $75—it's a real achievement to offer them at $45

If you're hard to fit you'll be especially appreciative of our vast selections. We specialize in fitting all extra-sized men—longs, shorts, stouts—as well as regulars. Men's styles, 2nd fl.; young men's, 4th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Above, Hassel's exclusive new ties in suede, alligator, lizard, kid, and calf. Cozy fitting, luxurious hand-turned quality, at $4.45.

Below, gorgeous pumps of suede and finest kid, with hand-turned soles. Hundreds of other styles in reptiles, patents, the new cloth materials at $4.45.

Expensively Fashioned
HAND-TURNED SHOES
Undeniably $6 and $7 Values
now only $4.45

WE'VE made it possible for every woman to buy the smartest, expensively made hand-turned shoes at a saving of $2 to $3 a pair! Hundreds of thrilling new styles—interpreting Autumn's finest shoes fashions—in luxurious quality suedes, genuine alligator and lizard, kidskin, patents, calf and smart cloth materials. It's because of Hassel's low-rent location and small overhead that our prices can be so much lower than you would expect. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed—or money refunded!

HASSEL'S
Northwest Corner Dearborn and Van Buren

Above, distinctively styled of rich quality kid. Other pumps with finest hand-turned soles, in suedes and patents. Bargains at $4.45.

Below, a graceful Parisian loop strap in kid, suede, or patent, black or tan. Exquisite quality, with hand-turned soles, at $4.45.

FIGHT TO RETURN INSULLS RECALLS FAMOUS FLIGHTS

"T. R." Once Helped Chicago Recover Fugitive.

Efforts to bring Samuel Insull and his brother, Martin, back from Greece and Canada to face trial on charges growing out of the collapse of the Insull utility enterprises yesterday revived memories of other famous extradition proceedings in Chicago history, in which defaulting bankers, crooked public officials and murderers were pursued to foreign countries.

One famous case was that of Paul O. Stensland, who fled to Morocco after the collapse in 1906 of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, which he had headed. Stensland had been a highly respected member of the Scandinavian colony and a trustee of the board of education, before his bank was closed with losses of $1,000,000 to depositors.

Flees to Spain.

Stensland fled to Spain, and from there to Tangier, capital of Morocco. He was trailed by James Keeley, then managing editor of THE TRIBUNE, and Harry Olson, then an assistant state's attorney, and placed under arrest. There were no formal extradition proceedings. President Roosevelt demanded the surrender of Stensland from Morocco which then was a country without definite treaties, and Stensland was placed on a steamship and brought back to America. He came back willingly, pleaded guilty, went to Joliet penitentiary and later was paroled. He spent some years in an unsuccessful struggle to reimburse his depositors for their losses. He died in 1918.

In the 19th century, extradition agreements with foreign governments were far less complete than they are today, and at least one prisoner was brought back to Chicago as a result of an outright kidnaping.

He was Frederick M. Ker, who, in 1883, fled to Lima, Peru, under the stigma of a crime, the nature of which is lost from present records. Henry G. Julian was armed with a presidential warrant and sent after him. Instead of applying to Peruvian courts, Julian kidnaped Ker and put him aboard an American warship, which took him to Honolulu. From there he was taken by another ship to California, was extradited from that state and tried in Chicago, the courts refusing to give him his freedom because of the manner in which he had been captured.

The Cronin Case.

Martin Bourk, or Burke, one of the principals in the killing of Dr. Patrick Henry Cronin, perhaps the most famous of early Chicago murder cases, was extradited and tried after he had fled to Canada. Dr. Cronin was active in the Clan-na-Gael, then a center of agitation for the freedom of Ireland, and his murder, on May 4, 1889, was variously ascribed to theories that he had discovered embezzlements by other leaders in the organization, or that he had come under suspicion as a spy of the British government.

He was killed in a cottage on North Ashland avenue, and the man who rented the cottage, under the name of Frank Williams, was later identified as Bourk, a city laborer. Bourk fled to Winnepeg. He was detained there, and following a long extradition hearing was brought back to Chicago, convicted of complicity in the murder, and died in Joliet penitentiary.

"Big Dan" Coughlin's Flight.

One of Bourk's alleged accomplices was "Big Dan" Coughlin, a Chicago detective. Coughlin was also sentenced to Joliet, but got a second trial and was acquitted. He opened a saloon, and in 1899 was indicted for bribing a juror in a civil suit. He fled to Honduras. The Central American country was, at that time, a refuge for many American fugitives because of the absence of an extradition treaty, and Coughlin was safe there. He died in the country several years later.

The city of Chicago still owns, as a memento of a famous case in its early history in which extradition figured, the old Gage farm, comprising 166 acres within the city limits of Berwyn. David A. Gage, city treasurer from 1869 to 1873, fled to France in the latter year when a shortage of $507,700 was discovered in his accounts. He was extradited and deeded the farm to the city in partial restitution of the loss. The farm is valued today at several times the amount of the defalcation. Gage's heirs made an unsuccessful attempt in 1929 to recover the excess value from the city.

Comic Opera Escape.

William J. McGarigle, a former police chief in Chicago, made a comic opera escape from the city following his conviction in the county board scandal in 1886, and successfully resisted efforts to extradite him from Canada. Prior to his indictment, McGarigle had been warden of the county hospital, and was a leader in a graft ring which nearly bankrupted the county government.

The civic upheaval which resulted in indictment and conviction of a number of the grafters gave rise, among other things, to the famous remark by Murry Nelson, one of the leaders in the investigation: "The trouble with reform is that the reformers won't stay mad more than six months."

McGarigle Takes a Bath.

McGarigle, after his conviction, asked Sheriff Canute R. Matson to let him visit his family before he entered prison. When he got to the house, McGarigle asked if he could take a bath, and the sheriff assented. Some time later the sheriff broke down the locked bathroom door to find that McGarigle had skipped out of a window. McGarigle had a schooner waiting in the Chicago river, which took him to Canada.

He finally arrived at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, and became political manager for Dr. R. G. Brett, who later was governor of the province of Alberta. Chicago authorities tried in vain to extradite the fugitive. Several years later McGarigle returned voluntarily, after he had arranged to pay a $1,000 fine in lieu of going to prison. He kept a saloon in the loop until his death in 1917.

Cardinal Mundelein Addresses 2,500 Catholic Women

Left to right: Mrs. Jane Payne McCormick, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Cardinal Mundelein, and the Rev. Msgr. Thomas F. Egan at Palmer house yesterday when the cardinal addressed the fall assembly of Council of Catholic Women. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

A Plea for Charity

Cardinal Mundelein yesterday addressed 2,500 members of the Council of Catholic Women at the organization's second annual fall assembly luncheon in the Palmer house, urging them to organize extensively in preparation for charity work.

"We hold that the state should make provisions at this time for those citizens out of work and starving through no fault of their own," said Cardinal Mundelein. "Relief should be brought efficiently, systematically, and with as little waste as possible."

He pointed out that the St. Vincent de Paul society, made up of Catholic laymen, organized extensively last year to bring relief to poor families. He suggested to the women that they might be called upon at any time to do the same.

"The world is lacking in leadership today," he said. "There are no plans for the future, and without them we are liable to make the same mistake again that we have made in the past. "It is in times like this that the church must be most active."

HALSEY-STUART OFFICIALS TELL OF INSULL BONDS

Reveal Steps Taken to Sell $60,000,000 Issue.

Two officials of Halsey, Stuart & Co. testified yesterday in Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley's court regarding the means used to sell $60,000,000 of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., series "B" debentures to the public in January, 1930. Meanwhile, the attorney questioning them, Lewis F. Jacobson, representing the debenture holders, was considering requests that personal bankruptcy proceedings be brought against Samuel Insull Sr.

The first witness in yesterday's hearing to discover assets of the bankrupt Insull Utility company was William F. Brown, 1173 Scott avenue, Hubbard Woods, of the wholesale department of Halsey, Stuart & Co. He testified that a selling group was formed Jan. 2, 1930, and 1,400 brokers in the middle west were invited to participate. Confidential information regarding the issue was given to the participants.

Plan to Support Stock.

These brokers were told, Brown said, of Insull's agreement to support the common stock on the market for four days. Brown also explained that it is customary for the underwriters to reserve the right to withhold 10 per cent of the bonds on which they have confirmed sales to brokers, and he told of a reservation under which the dealers were not to cut prices during the lifetime of the underwriting syndicate, which in this instance was 60 days.

Attorney Jacobson questioned him about the cost of the circulars sent to the brokers. After court he explained that the promoters charged the debenture holders $37,500 for advertising the issue instead of bearing that expense themselves.

A. E. Bryson, 182 Myrtle street, Winnetka, in charge of advertising for Halsey, Stuart & Co., testified regarding the advertising of the debenture issue. Advertising was placed in 78 newspapers and seven or eight financial publications, he said, and publicity matter was sent to 400 or 500 newspapers.

Tells of Insull Statement.

The publicity matter consisted of an announcement prepared by Samuel Insull Sr., personally, that $60,000,000 of the debentures had been sold to a group; an announcement by the group of a public offering of the debentures, and another announcement of the successful sale of the debentures by the syndicate, Bryson testified. He said he didn't know the cost of the advertising was borne by the Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

His company used the radio for advertising purposes until last June, Bryson said, one-half hour a week, but under the rules of the broadcasting company were not permitted to advertise debenture "B" specifically.

Corrects Previous Testimony.

P. J. McEnroe, vice president of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., was then called to the stand and corrected a few figures given in his previous testimony. When he finished the hearing was adjourned until today, when Attorney Jacobson said he would question witnesses concerning knowledge possessed by banks that made loans on collateral of Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

In regard to requests that a petition for involuntary bankruptcy be filed against Samuel Insull in behalf of debenture holders of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., Attorney Jacobson said that he had advised his clients that such a step is possible. He said it would first have to be shown that Samuel Insull had "wrongfully" taken money belonging to the company. If that can be shown the amount of recovery would depend on the extent of personal and real property owned by Samuel Insull.

SOLICITOR HANGS HIMSELF.

George V. McCune, 53 years old, an insurance solicitor, was found hanging in his room in the Broadway-Barry hotel, 3020 Broadway, yesterday. Later in the day a coroner's jury returned a verdict that he committed suicide while temporarily insane.

FARM IMPLEMENT MAKERS MEET; DEMAND TAX CUT

One hundred leaders of the farm implement manufacturing industry held their thirty-ninth annual convention yesterday in the Congress hotel and demanded an immediate reduction of the tax burden on industry, agriculture, and individuals.

A resolution presented by C. R. Messinger calling for more efficiency in national, state, and local governments was unanimously approved.

In some areas taxes are so high that the farmer pays for his land all over again in taxes every nine years and government authority provides the statement that America's farmers work one year out of every five to pay taxes alone, according to Mr. Messinger's report.

Encouragement for agriculture was found by Daniel Seitzer, Bellevue, O., president of the National Association of Implement Manufacturers, in the fact that American agriculture has four times as much in assets as it has in liabilities, and the 58 per cent of the owner operated farms are free from mortgage indebtedness.

Middle West Note Holders Look Into Bank Stock Deal

The relations between Middle West Utilities company and Public Service Trust are to be carefully examined by the Middle West noteholder's protective committee, Attorney Robert N. Golding, counsel for the committee, announced yesterday.

Public Service Trust has no direct corporate relationship with Middle West. It is controlled by two other Insull companies, Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago. The former owned 75 per cent of Public Service Trust and the latter 25 per cent.

2,500 Shares of Stock.

"Among the assets of Middle West Utilities company," Mr. Golding said, "are 2,500 shares of stock of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank, which is now being liquidated.

"The Arthur Andersen & Co. audit shows that on April 14 this stock had a market value of $200,000. This stock was bought in July, 1931, by Middle West for $750,000 from Earle Reynolds, his wife and others.

"This transaction was made through Public Service Trust. Public Service Trust got the money from Middle West and delivered it to Reynolds in return for the stock.

"Reynolds gave Samuel Insull an agreement to repurchase the stock within two years at the price paid. The stock, it was agreed, was to remain in the name of the then owners. They were to continue to get the dividends and were to pay interest at a rate to be determined upon. No interest, however, was ever paid.

A Loan, Not a Sale.

"The noteholders' committee maintains that this transaction was not a sale but a loan, and that for that reason Middle West Utilities cannot be held for double liability on the stock of Peoples Trust and Savings bank, in the event that any assessment should have to be levied upon the stockholders.

The committee also proposes to inquire into loans made to Middle West Utilities company by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company during the days immediately following the purchase of the stock from Earle Reynolds by Middle West Utilities company.

"Loans for large amounts were made by the Continental Illinois bank to Middle West shortly after the purchase by Middle West of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank stock from Earle Reynolds.

Protected by Collateral.

"We are informed that these loans were fully protected by collateral and were entirely regular in every respect, and we have no reason to believe otherwise, but we shall inquire thoroughly into these transactions in order that nothing that might be to the interests of the noteholders shall be overlooked."

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Lv. Chicago,	Dearborn Sta.	3:15 pm
	Englewood	3:29 pm
Ar. St. Louis,	Delmar Blvd.	9:34 pm
	Union Sta.	9:55 pm

Midnight Limited
Open-section, drawing room and single bedroom sleeping cars. Club-lounge and reclining chair cars.

Lv. Chicago,	Dearborn Sta.	11:50 pm
	Englewood	12:05 am
Ar. St. Louis,	Delmar Blvd.	7:02 am
	Union Sta.	7:25 am

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Neuritis sufferers are positively thrilled with joy at the discovery of Nuritо. Now they have found a remedy that quickly stops the agonizing pain of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia or neuritis and other torturing aches and pains. If Nuritо doesn't drive away the worst pain with two or three doses your money will be refunded.
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HOOVER CHARTS COURSE FOR BAR TO HELP NATION

He Advises Conservative Program as Safest.

[Continued from first page.]

"radical bloc" who stand for more regulation from Washington.

He hit out again at the radicals who now represent some of those states which "Joe" Grundy called the backward states, which allow up and coming commonwealths to carry the load for them.

"It may even be necessary in the long view of the republic that the people of some states whose governments are negligent of the interests of their own people should be inadequately protected rather than destroy the initiative and responsibility of local communities and of all states and undermine the very foundations of local government," said the President.

The President found the ebb and flow of prosperity reflected in the people's attitude toward government. In prosperity, they forgot the need of protecting their rights. In distress, they flew to extremes in attempting to correct the wrongs which had sprung up.

In the flight toward extremes the reformer found opportunity ripened for him. The country must beware "the well meaning reformer" who runs to the federal government for the power to right the country's ills, President Hoover said.

Speaks of Crime Problem.

In pointing out that social instinct and social responsibility are to be gained not by legislation and government but through education, moral training, and spiritual development, the President added another figure to his background gallery—the criminal.

"Crime is a more personal, a more individual thing than economics," he said. "I have often said that you cannot overtake an economic law with a policeman. But the only thing that can overtake a criminal is a policeman."

But though Mr. Hoover swung from talk of economics to talk of crime, the policy that he advocated remained the same. Again, it was local responsibility that he stressed.

Tax Burdens Assailed.

A vigorous denunciation of "colossal tax burdens" and government extravagances that "rival the mad prodigality of the Cæsars" was voiced by Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis, president of the association, in a speech opening the meeting.

Americans, Mr. Thompson declared, became complacent behind the fancied protection of the constitution and the Supreme court, believing that they guaranteed a national government of limited powers.

"Vain delusion!" Mr. Thompson told his hearers. "By the abuse of the taxing power congress may furtively accomplish what it dare not frankly avow. It has also come to pass that under the power to lay and collect taxes to provide for the general welfare the general welfare is whatever congress may deem it be. Let congress decide that a measure is in the interest of the general welfare; it may appropriate what it will for that purpose, and the Supreme court is powerless to censor the act.

Left "Naked to Enemies."

"Thus are we left naked to our enemies; thus is 'our indestructible Union of indestructible states' becoming a rhetorical mirage; thus do our governmental expenditures rival the mad prodigality of the Cæsars; thus do the productive forces of the country drag the ball and chain of colossal tax burdens. If our government is to be killed it is just here that the mortal thrust will be given. Here is the Achilles' heel of the constitution."

It is plain to the thoughtful, said Mr. Thompson, that American institutions today are beset by "dangers more ominous than have threatened us in the past."

Representative democracy, he declared, must prove its ability to survive. Though vaunting a government "of, by, and for the people," Americans suppress their children's interest in politics and public service; they are ignorant of the fundamental philosophy of the constitution, indolent in the performance of the duties of citizenship, and indifferent to the consequences of their civic apostasy."

Text of Hoover's Speech Before Members of American Bar Association

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Addressing the American Bar association tonight, President Hoover said:

"I bid you a hearty welcome to Washington. You meet here under circumstances which must stir the deepest springs of your professional pride. The Supreme court of the United States represents the summit of eminence in the legal profession. It likewise stands as an equal with the congress and the presidency in the solemn responsibility of exercising the highest powers of government on this earth. And tomorrow you will share in dedicating a new building to house this great tribunal. For the first time in the history of our country the Supreme court is about to occupy a temple of surpassing beauty, a symbol of its independence and an expression of its equal power in the final will of a great nation.

"I therefore understand your feelings in coming here tonight. I am in tune with them. As a fellow citizen I share them. For, though I am without the technical training of a lawyer, long responsibilities at home and abroad have taught me something of history and something of government.

Points to Security.

"I therefore share the common knowledge of the special blessings which we enjoy in this country, by which men and women are safer in their persons and their liberties and more secure in the peaceful possession of their property in this land today than they are in any other time or place in all history. I assert this with full consciousness of many deficiencies of lawyers and of the law and its execution. In spite of these the statement holds.

"This ordered liberty, under law, is the codification of the instincts of our people, and that codification has been largely the work of the legal profession. This freedom of men and women peacefully to pursue their business and the rearing of their families, with scarcely a thought of danger or duress, is a monument to the intelligence of our people and to the skill, thought, and good conscience of lawyers who have served to formulate it in the legislative halls, on the bench, and at the bar. For this they have deserved the gratitude of mankind.

Washington's Task Cited.

"It is also appropriate that this special recognition of the place of the Supreme court in our government should be given in this bicentennial year of commemoration of the birth of George Washington. The men on whom he leaned heavily in the onerous task of erecting an effective government to replace the weak structure of the confederation were chiefly men trained in the law—Hamilton, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Monroe—the list of constitution builders is too long to repeat.

"They represented the genius of our people. They combined the knowledge of history, the knowledge of human nature, and the knowledge of the mechanics of law and government necessary to devise a workable machinery to govern the complex relations of men in an orderly society. And that machinery has proved by succeeding generations to have had no less than divine inspiration.

"Here I wish to interject a word of admonition. These men did not limit themselves to the practice of their highly technical profession, necessary as that practice always must be. Before they were great lawyers they were great citizens. Their interest ran beyond their briefs and their precedents. They took a hearty share in the full life of the day. They felt keenly their responsibility for leadership.

In Service of Public.

"Their special gifts, their special training, were needed not only in the courtroom but in the administration of public affairs. The very ablest of them accepted this duty, and took their places in the legislatures, the congress, and the administration, conscious that their full duty as lawyers required them to see that good laws must first be enacted if justice were to be done when those laws arrived in the courts for execution.

"Let me, therefore, say to you that the country still needs you to share fully in this task of forming and leading public opinion. You have a powerful new ally today in the press, but I frankly feel that too often the finest representatives of your profession abandon the field to less useful members of your craft and to other agencies which, useful as they are, still lack your special knowledge of the history and art of human relations.

"There is an especial timeliness in this observation. Today, perhaps as never before, our very form of government is on trial in the eyes of millions of our citizens. Economic stresses of unparalleled magnitude have wracked our people, and in their distress some are tempted to lay the blame for their troubles upon the system of government under which they live.

Warns of Allurements.

"It is not unnatural instinct, however mistaken it may be. It can be a dangerous thing, if wise and trusted men fail to explain to the people how often in history the people's interests have been betrayed by false prophets of a millennium, promised through seductive but unworkable and disastrous theories of government. The menace is enabled by the fact that these vain allurements are today being offered to our harassed people by men of public reputation in economics and even by men in public life.

"No man can foretell to what lengths the pressure of public clamor may at any time be brought to bear upon those charged with the processes of government to yield to changes which you know, before they are tried, would destroy personal liberty and sweep away the security of savings and wages built up by centuries of experience. All progress and growth is a matter of change, but change must be growth within our social and governmental concepts if it should not destroy them.

Duty to Issue Warnings.

"You have your duty in this area to expound the history of the painful past through which rights and liberties have been won, to warn of repetitions of old and fatal experiments under new and glamorous names, to defend our system of government against reckless assaults of designing persons. It is your task to prove again what none knows better than you, that the very citadel of the rights of the poor against the oppression of rulers and against the extortions of the rapacious is the judicial system of the country, and that the impregnable apex of that system is the Supreme court of the United States.

"It is impregnable because its membership in successive generations down to this moment has comprised the highest characters of our land, who, preserving its great traditions, have armored it with the moral support of the people, and thus, without physical power or the need of it, is able to stand equal and alone against legislative encroachment upon the people's rights or executive usurpation of them, and, more precious than either, against private injustice and the enactment of public laws in violation of the fundamental protections of the constitution.

Points to Rapid Progress.

"These deviations from steadfast constitutional limitations which I have last named are of paramount significance in these times of growth and change. The last fifty years have witnessed a progress in expansion of business and industry unmatched in any five centuries of previous history. The United States has been in the forefront of this progress. Inventions in transportation, communications, and factory production have multiplied the conveniences of life and have widened the fields of human intercourse immeasurably.

"Economic forces have spread business across state lines and have brought new strains upon our federal system in its relationships with the state sovereignties. Laws that once were adequate to control private operations affecting the public interest proved unequal to these new conditions. Regulation and control were more than ever necessary. In the readjustment of federal laws to state laws required by this situation the Supreme court has played a part of incalculable practical value.

Individual Rights Preserved.

"Without its prestige, without its independence, without its wisdom and power these delicate alterations could not have been effected except at tremendous costs of injury to our people and of excessive disturbance of political equilibrium.

"We have long recognized that certain functions in our economic life are affected with public interest, which requires that their activities shall be in some measure controlled by government, either state or federal, in protection of the citizens. In that situation we have sought to find a bridge between these controls and the maintenance of that initiative and enterprise which assures the conduct and expansion and perfection of these functions.

"One of the great good fortunes of our form of government is that in the 48 states we have 48 laboratories of social and economic experimentation. But, as I have said, many of these activities—particularly those of banking and finance, of transportation, communications, and power—have expanded beyond state borders. It has become necessary during these years to develop gradually increasing burden of federal control.

"And here lies also one of the most delicate relations of our republic. We must maintain on the one hand a sense of responsibility in the states. It is the local communities that can best safeguard their liberties. We must therefore impose upon the states the maximum responsibility in these regulatory powers over economic functions. It may be even necessary in the long view of the republic that the people of some states whose governments are negligent of the interests of their own people should be inadequately protected rather than destroy the initiative and responsibility of local communities and of all states and undermine the very foundations of local government. On the other hand, we must be courageous in providing for extension of these regulatory powers when they run beyond the capacity of the states to protect their citizens.

Tempted to Extremes.

"In the ebb and flow of economic life our people in times of prosperity and ease naturally tend to neglect the vigilance over their rights. Moreover, wrongdoing is obscured by apparent success in enterprise. Then insidious diseases and wrongdoings grow apace. But we have in the past seen that in times of distress and difficulty wrongdoing and weakness come to the surface, and our people in their endeavors to correct these wrongs are tempted to extremes which may destroy rather than build.

"In the separation of responsibilities between the federal and state governments on matters outside of the economic field we have constantly to resist the well meaning reformer who, witnessing the failure of local communities to discharge responsibilities of government, to extinguish crime, and to set up agencies of government free of corruption, to move apace with the thousand social and other advances which the country sorely needs, constantly advocates and agitates that the powers of the federal government be applied, that we may have a rigid uniformity of reform throughout the nation.

Expect Some Failures.

"Yet even here it is better that we should witness some instances of failure of municipal and state governments to discharge responsibilities in protection and government of their people rather than that we should drive this republic to a centralization which will mean the deadening of its great mainspring of progress, which is the discovery and experimentation and advancement by the local community.

"But I wish to revert to the theme which I have mentioned before, which is that the advance in all these directions lies in the advance of public understanding. Fundamentally, our capacity to extinguish criminality and lawlessness lies in the moral training and moral stature of our people. Fundamental advancement in the control of great business and great enterprise lies in the growth of the social instinct and social responsibility of the men who direct these enterprises.

"Parallel with our experience of the last 50 years of economic change and regulation, this nation has encountered similar new and equally troublesome developments in the management of the problem of crime. Crime is a more personal, a more individual thing than economics. I have often said that you cannot overtake an economic law with a policeman. But the only thing that can overtake a criminal is a policeman.

Crime Local Problem.

"The facts of most crimes are localised; they must be investigated at the scene; the pursuit of the criminal must be directed from the community whose peace has been broken; and the evidence for his trial can most effectively and most justly be presented to his neighbors and judges in that community. Thus, in spite of the fact that crime also has frequently become interstate, the suppression of crime is still most effectively accomplished locally, and fundamentally must remain the responsibility of the state and local governments, and should not be shifted to the federal government.

"In this field, likewise, you gentlemen of the legal profession have a most serious duty. The criminal law has become a complex and often tortuous thing, responding to the growing complexity of modern life. But it is needlessly complicated. Your court procedures are too unwieldy. One of the most disheartening difficulties of zealous officers of government is the law's delays, during which evidence loses its value, witnesses die, and criminals are encouraged to believe that through its maze of technicalities justice can be neither swift nor sure. You have a duty to simplify these procedures, to shorten these processes, to make the administration of law a terror to evildoers by its promptness and certainty.

Wants Unworthy Expelled.

"A corollary duty, one that will hasten this end, is that you shall purge your profession of men unworthy of its trust. You occupy a position unlike that of other men, who may honorably pursue only their private gain. You are, besides that, quite specifically officers of government, sworn members of the courts in which you practice, and bound by oath to see not only that justice is done but that the laws are enforced.

"Too many men have been allowed to take this oath and then be false to it. They use the complexities of law and procedure not to effect justice but to defeat it. These men you must scourge from the temple which they profane. It is greatly to the credit of the American Bar association that you have voluntarily accepted this duty and are in constant process of cleansing the fountains of justice.

Congratulates Justices.

"To you gentlemen, Mr. Chief Justice and your honored associates, I extend most hearty congratulations upon the happy occasion which has brought this gathering together tonight. The superb building which you will dedicate tomorrow will visualize to the eyes of the people the majesty of the law upon which our peaceful nation is securely founded and whose rights and liberties the law protects.

"This building will make more convenient your labors of carrying on this great tradition with the high consecration which has earned for you collectively the admiration of the legal fraternity and the affection of the country. So long as our form of government shall last this building will stand as a shining monument to the character of a great people who wisely put their trust in liberty under law and who guard the ordered preservation of their rights through an instrument of government whose final authority is the people's own moral power."

FARLEY PICKS GARNER TO REPLY TO COOLIDGE

Former President Urged to Speak in Chicago.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Oct. 13.—[Special]—Republican leaders evinced a new spirit today and jubilantly claimed that former President Coolidge's address in Madison Square Gardan Tuesday night marked a "turning point" in the campaign to reelect President Hoover.

The opinion most frequently expressed was that many voters who have been "on the fence" have been influenced by the Coolidge speech and will stick to or switch to Hoover.

Democrats admitted that the Coolidge speech had made such an impression, both locally and throughout the country, that an answer must be made by somebody. No agreement has been reached as to who will make the answer. It was reported that James A. Farley, campaign manager for Gov. F. D. Roosevelt, had asked Speaker John N. Garner to reply.

Garner Silent on Report.

The speaker, who is Roosevelt's running mate, was in Albany conferring with Roosevelt at the time Mr. Coolidge was delivering his attack on the record of the Democratic congress. The speaker came to New York City and conferred with Mr. Farley and other chieftains. Afterward Mr. Farley was asked about a reply to Coolidge.

"Speaker Garner is the man for that," said Farley.

But the speaker would not say whether he will make any speeches during the campaign, nor would he comment on the Coolidge attack except to say:

"He [Coolidge] pleaded guilty and we will give him the highest punishment."

Tonight Mr. Garner did some plain talking—"off the record" and with no reporters present—to a group of 200 prominent bankers, industrialists, and business men of the east brought together for a dinner at the Biltmore by Mr. Farley.

Apparently the purpose of the dinner was to convince some of the bigwigs of Wall street that Mr. Garner is as "sound," from the standpoint of conservative economics, as the next fellow — whoever he might be. The talk was arranged as an informal answer to the whispering campaign in the east which has pictured the speaker, so the Democrats say, as a "radical."

Would Aid Hoover in West.

Republicans were so well pleased with the result of the first Coolidge speech that they began plans at once to induce the former President to make a second verbal foray into the campaign. This second speech—if Coolidge consents—may be delivered in Chicago.

The leaders believe that the appearance of Mr. Coolidge in the middle west, where the Republicans seem to be fighting against greater handicaps than in the eastern territory, would heighten this effect and give decided stimulus to the final stage of the campaign.

As comment on Mr. Coolidge's speech was being received from active party men and persons in responsible positions with the industries of the country, Republican campaign leaders declared that the effect of the address could not be overestimated. Everett Sanders, chairman of the national committee, even predicted that it would assure the reelection of Mr. Hoover.

HOOVER TO SPEAK 8 TIMES ON TRIP TO CLEVELAND, O.

Will Greet Crowds from Rear of Train.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Eight rear platform talks will be made by President Hoover Saturday while his special train is traveling leisurely to Cleveland for the big Republican rally to be staged there that night. Leaving Washington in the early morning the President will greet the crowds expected to gather at the important stations en route. He will cap the day's program by delivering his second major campaign speech in the Cleveland auditorium.

The President's speaking program for his second western invasion was made public as Republican party officials acted to mobilize every Republican party worker and layman for front line action during the critical pre-election weeks to come. It was reported today that the President personally has urged several Republican business men to get on the firing line at once and work actively for the ticket.

Claims Fruit Growers for Hoover.

As an indication of Republican activity along this line take the case of Joseph D. Giorgio, New York and California fruit grower. He advised newspaper men at the White House today that the President had called upon him to aid in the campaign. In an interview given out after he had talked to the President, Mr. Giorgio said that the fruit growers will support Hoover to the limit.

The President's Saturday schedule includes rear platform talks at Martinsburg, W. Va.; Cumberland, Md., Connellsville, McKeesport, Braddock, and Newcastle, Pa.; Youngstown and Akron, O. Throughout the day the President will be appearing before audiences coming from communities hard hit by the depression.

Protection for President.

The usual strict precautions are being taken to protect the presidential train during the journey. In addition to running a special section ahead of the train, section men will be out in force watching every bit of the track.

Mr. Hoover and Republican leaders generally were highly pleased with the address delivered in New York last night by former President Coolidge. Charles S. Whitman, past president of the American Bar association and former governor of New York, said the Coolidge address would mean thousands of votes for President Hoover not only in the east but throughout of the west and far west. One of the comments, put out by the Republican national committee follows:

John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate against Mr. Coolidge in 1924.—"I have not yet read the speech, but I am going to read it closely and I know from past experience that I shall dislike it very, very much."

PREDICTS BEER AT NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS

Beck Also Sees Approval of Supreme Court.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Representative James M. Beck, chairman of the Republican wets of the house, today predicted that the Volstead act would be modified to permit beer and the 18th amendment would be resubmitted to the people during the coming short session of congress.

In his statement today Mr. Beck expressed views sounded by several other members of congress in recent days. Senator David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] on Monday predicted modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer.

Predicts Victory.

"When the house of representatives in the last session denied preferential status to the Beck-Linthicum proposal to repeal the 18th amendment and the O'Conner-Hull proposition to modify the Volstead law by legalizing beer," said Mr. Beck, "the two measures were not defeated but simply resumed their regular place on the legislative calendar. When congress convenes in December a new session will begin and on petition of 145 members either measure can again be called up and given a preferential status, which means an immediate debate and final vote.

Sees Supreme Court O. K.

"While a vote on either measure may be more doubtful in the senate, which may wish to postpone both to the new congress, yet so many drys in that body have 'seen the light' that my belief is that both houses of congress in the next session will resubmit the eighteenth amendment and modify the Volstead law.

"I also believe that the Supreme court will accept any reasonable declaration of congress as to what alcoholic content is nonintoxicating in fact.

Rear Admiral Magruder Ill at His Home in South

Greenville, Miss., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Thomas Pickett Magruder, retired from active duty in the United States navy last November at the age of 64, became suddenly ill at his residence here this afternoon. Physicians early tonight had issued no statement on his condition, but Mrs. Magruder announced that he was somewhat improved.

Gold Standard Quality

The exceptional quality we feature is the Gold Standard of Merchandise, recognized in every country of the world as the best that skill and fine materials can produce. Even in times of depression we have never gone off this Gold Standard. We have always readjusted prices consistent with value, but at no time have we weakened our established prestige for quality.

Through good service and absolute reliability we have gained the complete confidence of a distinguished clientele — men who prefer the best in Shirts to Measure and other Haberdashery. Our firm adherence to our established Gold Standard of quality merchandise and always keeping our prices balanced on the scales of equity in values are outstanding characteristics of our four Shops — New York, Chicago, London and Paris.

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INDEPENDENTS TO OPEN ROOSEVELT CENTER TODAY

Headquarters will be opened today for independents supporting Roosevelt and Horner in the store building at 70 West Washington boulevard. Noonday meetings will be held there until the election, campaign literature will be available, and both men and women voters will hear speakers of both major parties.

A committee in charge of the headquarters includes Mrs. George Bass, who directed preconvention activities for Gov. Roosevelt in the central states; Gen. A. F. Lorenzen, and Lawrence Houghteling. Women speakers already scheduled for talks at the new center include Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Charles King Corsant, Mrs. E. R. Fifield, and the four feminine county commissioners, Mrs. Edward Flemming, Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, Miss Amelia Sears, and Miss Mary McEnerney.

Democrat Candidates Hold Springfield Rally Tonight

All the candidates on the Democratic state ticket will gather in Springfield tonight for a midcampaign roundup, after which the three parties of traveling office seekers will take the stump again in downstate counties. Senator David L. Walsh of Massachusetts, Judge Henry Horner, candidate for governor, and Congressman William H. Dieterich of Beardstown, candidate for United States senator, will be the headliners at the meeting which will be held in the state arsenal, across from the capitol building.

BIND THREE IN HOLDUP.

Three bandits took $300 yesterday in a holdup of the third floor office of the Commercial Credit company, 4654 Broadway. They tied up Richard J. Berry, manager, and two women employés, Miss Tessie Kwiatowski and Miss Verna Sincox, and left them lying on the floor of the office.

33d Ward Thanks Hoover for R. F. C. Relief Money

John T. Dempsey, Republican committeeman of the 33d ward, yesterday mailed to President Hoover a testimonial of appreciation for the $14,000,000 that the Reconstruction Finance corporation has advanced to Illinois for poor relief. The testimonial was signed by 300 residents of the ward who are among those given relief. Mr. Dempsey is the Republican candidate for clerk of the Appellate court.

MAC DONALD IS 66; CELEBRATES THE DAY WITH A QUIET PARTY

(Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.)

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Prime Minister MacDonald celebrated his 66th birthday quietly today at 10 Downing street, in marked contrast to last year, when instead of having a family party he began a whirlwind election campaign.

After breakfasting with his daughters, Ishbal and Sheila, and his son, Malcolm, he received the congratulations of his cabinet colleagues.

In the afternoon he entertained at tea a group of women who have met every Wednesday for 28 years to sew for the Margaret MacDonald and Mary Middleton clinic, an institution perpetuating the memory of his late wife.

W. H. DIETERICH OPENS SENATE CAMPAIGN HERE

Congressman William H. Dieterich of Beardstown, Democratic candidate for United States senator, opened his Chicago campaign last night with speeches in the third, sixth, and eighth wards in which he attacked prohibition.

"Our people," he said at a meeting at 6542 Cottage Grove avenue, "have not changed their ideas in regard to temperance or morality. But they have changed their ideas in regard to the effect of trying to interfere with personal liberty by attempted federal enforcement of prohibition. I believe a great majority of people are against both drunkenness and prohibition.

"They have awakened to the crime, corruption, and loss of revenue that prohibition has bred."

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$35 and more

• The assortment of styles and fabrics is quite the most varied and interesting that Jerrems has ever presented.

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OCT. 18TH

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BREMEN

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and regularly thereafter

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THAT MELLOW-COOLNESS

of an Old Gold

is the coolness of Finer Tobacco

Take a deep puff of an OLD GOLD . . . and *hold it a moment!* Note its delightful coolness; its freedom from rasp or sting. *Finer* tobacco . . . that's the answer. Queen-leaf tobacco, from the heart of the stalk.

OLD GOLD has insured its supply for years ahead; so you may be sure of this choicest of all Turkish and domestic leaf in every OLD GOLD you light.

Get this, folks:
OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT

. . . not a cough in a carload

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MILLS LAUNCHES ILLINOIS G. O. P. DRIVE TONIGHT

See Many Votes Gained by Coolidge Speech.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Republican national headquarters will follow up Calvin Coolidge's speech in New York for President Hoover by launching tonight a drive to put Chicago and Illinois into the Republican column. Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, who is rated as perhaps the most effective platform campaigner in the Hoover cabinet, is to be the speaker at a Republican rally at the Coliseum. The massmeeting, which is set for 8 o'clock tonight, is expected to draw the largest audience of the campaign here to date.

OGDEN MILLS. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

The address of the secretary of the treasury is to start at 8:30 o'clock, and it is to be broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup. The Cook county Republican organization has made great preparations for the event, and has organized automobile parades in each ward to carry delegations to the Coliseum.

Luncheon for Mills Today.

Secretary Mills, who has just completed a speaking campaign in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other Pacific coast points, wired headquarters yesterday, "I am convinced that California, always sound in thought and judgment, and Republican in character, is for Herbert Hoover."

At noon today Mr. Mills is to be given a luncheon at the Hamilton club. Philip R. Clark, president of the City National Bank and Trust company, is to preside. Others at the speakers' table will be Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the board of the City National bank; Stanley Field, chairman of the executive committee of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company; Charles R. Walgreen, a director of the First National bank, and Frank J. Rathje, president of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company.

Cheered by Coolidge Speech.

Party managers at Republican headquarters in the Palmer house declared that the response to the Coolidge speech, in the form of messages from all parts of the middle west, indicate that Mr. Coolidge's utterance is the most powerful in vote influence of any so far delivered in the campaign.

The Republican view is that President Hoover's acceptance halted the movement toward the Democrats, that the Hoover address in Des Moines turned the tide in the middle west agricultural regions, where the party must get electoral votes if it is to win, and that the Coolidge speech has now started a sweeping movement towards Hoover.

The headquarters gave out a comment by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the senate: "Mr. Coolidge has contributed a bit of sound New England common sense to the campaign. He shows Mr. Hoover as the only possible choice of the people in this delicate hour of recovery. The alternative of a reckless spendthrift of the people's money in the White House was never more truly presented."

Kohler Praises Address.

From Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin, who defeated Gov. Philip LaFollette in the recent primaries, came a terse comment on the Coolidge address:

"A corking fine speech," said Mr. Kohler, "and one which appeals to every understanding Republican."

Concentration upon the middle west states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, normally Republican strongholds, is now projected by G. O. P. headquarters. Batteries of speakers are to take the platform. The oratorical talent in the Hoover cabinet is on the middle west hustings. Secretary Mills spoke at Minneapolis last night; Secretary of Agriculture Hyde is billed for Galesburg, Ill., tonight; Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is billed for Detroit tonight and has dates in Illinois and Iowa; Secretary of Labor William N. Doak was billed for Terre Haute last night. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, rated one of the best speakers in the cabinet, is headed for Missouri, Nebraska and Minnesota.

A Wisconsin tour for Hoover is to be started today by R. A. Nestos, former governor of North Dakota. He is regarded an effective speaker. He is to appear at Chippewa Falls, Wis., today.

Secretary Hyde, at headquarters yesterday, gave out a comment on the Coolidge speech.

"Nowhere," he said, "have I seen or heard the whole question of tariff and international trade more tersely stated than in this typical Coolidgesque remark, 'Every foreign nation wants our tariff reduced. No foreign nation wants to increase our commerce."

Want Coolidge to Talk Here.

Following the Mills meeting at the Coliseum tonight, urgent requests have been made by the local Republicans that Mr. Coolidge come to Chicago for a speech in the final fortnight of the campaign.

Both Republicans and Democrats derived much comfort from the record breaking registration in Chicago—64,757 more names now on the poll books than at the old high mark of 1930. Both sides said the enrollment indicated a universal interest in the campaign.

The Republicans pointed out that the largest increases over the old enrollment on the books last March came in the residential wards, in Hyde Park, Englewood, on the north side and in the northwest, normally Republican territory. The Democrats claimed this was largely Democratic gain, and so far as the west side Democratic wards were concerned they declared they got the Democratic voters on the poll lists almost completely in the old registration.

The major speeches on the tour will be delivered at Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Baltimore, the governor announced. He declined to discuss the topics.

Tomorrow night at 10 o'clock eastern time the governor will make a radio address over a nationwide hookup discussing his views on how best to solve the immediately pressing problems of unemployment and social relief.

Grid Captain's Wife in Campus Play

Mrs. Gil Berry, wife of the University of Illinois football captain and a Chicago girl, who has been selected to play one of the leading roles in "A Church Mouse," the annual homecoming play which Mask and Bauble, the student dramatic society, will present on the campus this week-end. Before her marriage Mrs. Berry was Miss Winifred Flint. Her parents reside at 1721 Thorndale avenue.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Mabel Willebrandt Here; Confers with G.O.P. Chief

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general, was in Chicago yesterday and held a morning conference with Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, in the committee headquarters in the Palmer house. At her room in the Stevens hotel she said she would not disclose the subject of their conversation, saying that she made it a rule to make no public statement since her "retirement from politics." She is motoring from Washington to her home in Temple, Cal., with her father, B. W. Walker, she said.

U. S. DOLLAR OF TODAY NOT HONEST--BORAH

Expansion of Currency Is Urged by Senator.

Malad, Ida., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Denouncing the gold standard dollar of the present as "not an honest dollar," Senator William E. Borah tonight appealed for an expansion of currency to "give the American people a medium of circulation to replace that in hoarding."

At the same time, he assailed demands of the American Legion for full payment of the bonus, declaring the veterans already had received six billion dollars since the war.

He declared he is "not an authority on the money problem," but had turned to the established authorities on these matters for guidance.

"What I found was," he said, "that they knew no more than I did. But they were authorities on the collection of interest."

Would Replace Hoarded Cash.

Saying the discovery of gold in Alaska had come in a time when the lack of a circulating medium was being felt, he said it brought a vast stimulus to American industry.

"If we had another such gold strike," he said, "it would revitalize industry." He declared the same stimulus could be given by expansion of currency "to replace these hoarded billions," which he estimated at $3,500,000,000 leaving only $1,500,000,000 in circulation.

Voicing a plea for restoration of silver as a purchasing medium in the orient, he declared: "In all calmness and deliberation I consider that the action of the international bankers in demonetizing silver and virtually destroying the purchasing power of over 80,000,000 people was one of the most brutal acts ever committed in modern history."

Reviewing his own efforts to expand currency through amendment to the Home Loan bill, he said when the proposal for a billion dollar expansion was published in New York, "you would have thought an earthquake had hit the city."

Blames Eastern Senators.

Several times it was defeated in the closing hours of the session, he said by the concentrated vote of eastern senators.

"Those eastern states have too many votes in congress," he contended, adding that the bill finally was passed in the closing hours "only because they wanted to go home and we could have stopped them."

"I have long opposed cancellation of foreign debts," the senator asserted, "but I would not hesitate to trade these debts for prosperity for the American farmer."

Criticizing the policy of the federal land bank, he stated a bill was passed by the last congress providing $25,000,000 for banks to permit a more liberal attitude in treatment of farmer debtors.

"I have yet to see any evidence of that liberalization," he declared.

Regarding cash payment of the bonus, the senator said:

"The American Legion, like any other organization, even the Republican and Democratic parties, is controlled by a few men. In my judgment the bonus resolution passed by the Legion in Portland does not reflect the majority view of the overseas veterans."

The senator did not mention the presidential nominees of either of the two major political parties by name, but rapped impartially at both in his address.

He appealed for large lending companies, such as insurance firms, to adjust the farmers' debts to a level where they can pay off. He declared the agricultural debt in America on paper is $12,000,000,000, but when considered in the light of the present commodity prices it is two times that amount.

Legion Chief Visits Hoover

Left to right: Louis Johnson, new commander of the American Legion; President Hoover, and Col. John Thomas Taylor, chairman of the legislative committee of the Legion, at White House. Johnson called on the President to "pay the respects of one million men."

[Associated Press Photo.]

Oak Park Prisoner Sets Fire to Cell Mattress

William Selberg, 60 years old, 1859 Belle Plaine avenue, was arrested by the Oak Park police last night and locked up in a cell of the suburban police station on a charge of intoxication. A little later clouds of smoke rolled from the cell and the police found that Selberg had set fire to the mattress of his cot. The blaze was extinguished and the matches were taken away from Selberg.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Kendallville, Ind., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—O. E. Cassady, 50 years old, a nurseryman of Angola, was instantly killed here today when his auto was struck by a New York Central mail and express train at Park avenue crossing.

GOV. ROOSEVELT AT SPRINGFIELD FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Third Opportunity for Illinois to Hear Him.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Illinois will be given its third opportunity to see and hear the Democratic candidate for President at Springfield on the morning of Friday, Oct. 21.

The official itinerary to be followed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on his trip through the south and midwest which starts from Albany next Tuesday, was announced by the governor today.

Plans are being made for a great massmeeting in Springfield, at which all of downstate may congregate to get a good dose of Democratic gospel.

The governor's party will arrive in Springfield at 10:30 in the morning and will depart for St. Louis at 2:30 that afternoon.

Wednesday morning Mr. Roosevelt will arrive at Pittsburgh, from where he will motor to Wheeling, W. Va., and back, making speeches in both cities, and leave Pittsburgh the same night. From that point he will pursue the following schedule:

Oct. 20—Arrive Indianapolis, Big Four, 11 a. m.
Oct. 20—Leave Indianapolis, B. & O., 11 p. m.
Oct. 21—Arrive Springfield, B. & O., 10:30 a. m.
Oct. 21—Leave Springfield, I. C., 2:30 p. m.
Oct. 21—Arrive St. Louis, I. C., 5 p. m.
Oct. 22—Leave St. Louis, Southern, 3 p. m.
Oct. 23—Arrive Louisville, Southern, 10 a. m.
Oct. 23—Leave Louisville, L. & N., 12 noon.
Oct. 23—Arrive Atlanta, L. & N., 9:30 a. m.
Oct. 24—Leave Atlanta, Southern, 10 p. m.
Oct. 25—Arrive Richmond, Seaboard, 2 p. m.
Oct. 25—Arrive Baltimore, B. & O., 6:10 p. m.
Oct. 26—Arrive New York, Pennsylvania, 8 a. m.

Immediately upon his arrival at Atlanta, Gov. Roosevelt plans to leave by motor for Warm Springs, the convalescent camp established by him for victims of infantile paralysis, where a directors' meeting will be held Sunday afternoon.

When he finally lands in New York City he expects to leave the same morning for Albany.

—It happened at SCHOLLE'S yesterday.

A lady and a gentleman made a tour of "Milling Road Shop" and the Scholle-Irwin Rooms.

The lady's comment after several purchases was: "I have never before seen such excellence of taste in distinctive furniture at such moderate prices."

Scholle's features quality—the prices speak for themselves to all who know values.

SCHOLLE'S
good furniture
121 S. WABASH AVE.
Between Monroe and Adams

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS
MISSOURI
Happiness! Sunshine! Health—Famous tonical waters. Excellent Golf Course. Take the Southwest Limited—6:15 P. M.
Round Trip from Chicago $16.50 Every Week-end
Reservations—Tickets City Ticket Office 58 S. Clark St. Central 7669 or Union Station
THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

THE CLAN OF THE ROYAL STEWARTS

Yes, it's a thoroughbred. Just one of the clans that have gathered in Field's Woolen Section for the glorious revival of SCOTCH PLAIDS this Fall. The McDuffs, McDougals, Victoria and Prince of Wales . . . all those good Scotch plaids and loads of variations . . . that transform miraculously into dresses, scarfs and sporting plaid skirts. Fashions that make the ancient kilts wilt at their ingenuity. By the yard, $2.50.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Phone Orders Filled
CALL CENTRAL 4480
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THURSDAY — ON THE MAIN FLOOR

6500 More Pairs of

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FULL-FASHIONED ALL-SILK CHIFFON AND SERVICE WEIGHT

HOSIERY

ONYX

47¢

Formerly $1.65, $1.45, $1.35

ADJUSTABLES to 33 Inch Length
This expensive new feature included in both chiffon and service hose, at this amazingly low price. 47c.

ONYX CHIFFONS and SERVICE WEIGHT
Regular Sizes 8½ to 10½

Whatever you do, don't miss this Sale! Sheer, Flattering Chiffons, All Service Weights, Adjustables, Cradle Foot, Smart French Heels, Picot Tops. In All New Shades. Slightly irregular, but quality not impaired. Hurry, they won't last long.

MAIN FLOOR

You'll Buy Them by the Box

Colors:
Nomad
Fawn Brown
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Taupe Mist
Dusk Brown
Otelle
Gunmetal
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Extra Sizes 9 to 11
Chiffon-Service Weight
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK HOSIERY 64c
Formerly $1.95, $1.85, $1.65

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Our New Fall Suits Go Nature One Better—

—because they are designed to make men look like better men than they really are. Without appearing artificial, built up, or padded these new suits will positively give a man the appearance of broader shoulders, a fuller chest and smaller waist and hips.

Men who are wearing them have had their friends remark on how fit they look—and have been asked what kind of exercise it was that restored their youthful figures. Really.

Yet the prescription isn't expensive—for these new suits reflect every price advantage that forehanded buying in the low markets of last Spring has made possible.

Shoulders Are Broader but Natural
Collars Are Wider; Gorges Are Lower and Smaller
Chests Appear Fuller
More Closely Fitted Over the Hips
Trousers Taper to Trimmer Bottoms

Sensibly Priced for 1932
$35 up to $65
THIRD FLOOR

This Is the La Salle It preserves all the fitting points of our former, well-known model for men and yet in addition it offers every new feature we've talked about above. Look at the broadened shoulders; the full chest; the rejuvenated appearance . . . and this 1932 La Salle model is now available in new shades of brown, gray, blue and oxford at a very satisfactory price..... $50

Specializing in Sanford Williams Company Clothing

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

HORNER SPIKES RUMORS IN TALKS TO TEACHERS

Will Support New Laws to Insure Salaries.

In two addresses to Chicago school teachers yesterday Judge Henry Horner, the Democratic candidate for governor, attacked "the enemies who have circulated rumors that I am opposed to the tenure of office law affecting the teachers and civil service employes." He branded the rumors false and stated his position on all matters affecting the teachers and education in Illinois.

His first talk was to a group of heads of various teachers' organizations and unions in his Hotel Sherman headquarters early in the afternoon. In a radio address at 8 p. m. he expanded these statements and pledged himself to work, as governor, "for legislation aimed to prevent the recurrence of the present situation of delayed payment of salaries to the teachers."

Finds False Rumors Afloat.

"When I returned to Chicago at the beginning of this week," the judge said in both speeches, "I was surprised to find that my opponent and his sponsors have started their whispering campaign in Chicago while I was absent. I learned, to my surprise, that it had been circulated by them that I was opposed to the tenure of office law as affecting the teachers and civil service employes.

"I also was amazed that this malicious and vicious falsehood had gained credence among some of the school teachers of Chicago, who had been the victims of the very men who are responsible for the report. I wondered that the teachers would believe stories emanating from the very persons who are responsible for the waste and extravagance and the mulcting of the city treasury under the previous city administration which was now preventing them from receiving their pay.

"I was particularly surprised that they would believe the same things about our present mayor, the only official who has done anything to relieve them from their financial distress into which the former Republican mayor had plunged them."

Opposes Shortening Year.

Judge Horner told the teachers that he is opposed to the shortening of the school year and the overcrowding of classes to the point where contact between teachers and pupils becomes almost impossible.

He also favors, he said, "maintaining undiminished such training schools for teachers as we now have and, as soon as our finances allow, to improve them and extend their work until none but qualified teachers will be in charge of every classroom in Illinois."

"I am, of course," the judge continued, "strongly committed to the proposition that teachers everywhere in the state should be assured permanent tenure of position, and that every one now holding such a position should feel secure in it, according to the letter and spirit of the law. Tenure of office for teachers insures the certainty that they will not be displaced unless disqualified for professional activities; it assures academic freedom to the teachers to express themselves without subservience to political overlords; it removes fear and uncertainty of future and enables the teachers to dedicate their lives to their noble profession, and it encourages men and women of high moral and educationl qualifications to enter the teaching profession."

Opposes School Pay Cuts.

The judge added that he was opposed to a reduction in teachers' salaries and favored the present pension laws. "I earnestly hope," he said, "that long before I shall assume the office of governor, if elected, every teacher will have been paid in full and that the payments will continue regularly." His pledge to work for remedial legislation followed.

Among those who attended the meeting at the headquarters included Charles B. Stillman, chairman of the joint conference of principals and teachers; Henry L. Tate, president of the Teacher-Voter's association; C. L. Vestal, president of the Men Teachers' Union; Kate Krauel, president of the Playground Teachers' union, and Agnes Clohesy, president of the Elementary Teachers' union.

Bankruptcy Action Filed Against Lomax Company

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were started yesterday in the United States District court against the Lomax company, which operates a ginger ale plant at Paulina and Kinzie streets. The action was begun by the law firm of Wolfsohn & Fireman in behalf of three petitioning creditors with claims totaling $4,017. The creditors are the William J. Stange company of Chicago, the Imperial Lithographing company of Milwaukee, and the Bishop & Babcock company of Cleveland. Representatives of the law firm listed the Lomax company liabilities at $50,000 and the assets at $40,000, exclusive of the building, which is heavily mortgaged, according to the attorneys.

Bargain Round Trip Fares
ONLY
TOLEDO $3.50
COLUMBUS $5.00
SAT., OCT. 22
Fast Schedule—Modern Coaches
Central Standard Time

	For Columbus.	For Toledo.
Lv. Chicago	9:00 P. M.	11:55 P. M.
Lv. Englewood	9:18 P. M.	12:08 A. M.
Lv. South Chicago	9:22 P. M.	12:14 A. M.
Lv. Indiana Harbor	9:33 P. M.	12:25 A. M.
Ar. Toledo (E. T.)		6:30 A. M.
Ar. Columbus (E. T.)	7:15 A. M.	

Returning Oct. 23
Lv. Columbus (Union Sta.) 11:25 P. M. Lv. Toledo, regular trains carrying coaches, to and including 4:32 A. M. (E. T.) train Oct. 24.
Ask About Bargain Fares Every Week End, Chicago to Danville, Evansville, Cairo and So. Illinois points.
New York Central

TAKEN BY DEATH

MRS. JAMES A. REED.
[Acme Photo.]

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lura Mansfield Reed, 76, wife of James A. Reed, former United States senator from Missouri, died this afternoon after a brief illness. She was taken to the hospital yesterday with a septic sore throat and pneumonia developed. Mr. Reed was at his wife's bedside when she died.

When the former senator returned from Des Moines last night after a campaign speech he became alarmed over Mrs. Reed's condition and had her removed to the hospital. He collapsed today after her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed had been in Denver on a vacation until a little more than a week ago, when he was called east on business, his wife remaining a few days longer in Colorado. She planned to leave Denver in time to meet her husband on his return to Kansas City.

On his way from New York to Chicago, Mr. Reed telegraphed Mrs. Reed to meet him in Des Moines so they might drive home together. She was unable to do so and he hurried home to find her ill.

Mrs. Reed was born in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and lived there until her marriage to Mr. Reed in 1887. Among surviving relatives are two nieces, Mrs. James W. Good, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. John Fletcher, Chicago.

SWIFT AND SURE JUSTICE IS URGED FOR CAR THIEVES

Chamberlin Praises New Auto Court.

Punishment sure and swift for automobile thefts and gun carrying was advocated in a report to the crime commission yesterday by its operating director, Henry Barrett Chamberlin. The recent establishment of an automobile court and a gun court as branches of the Municipal court has already shown good results, he asserted.

Before the new branches were created, the crime commission executive said, there was leniency in the courts so far as auto theft cases were concerned and a disposition on the part of the judges to "assume that every one is entitled to steal at least one automobile before suffering punishment."

Finds Figures Encouraging.

"In August of this year 3,558 cars were stolen and 3,024 were recovered, while in September 2,915 cars were stolen and 2,632 recovered," the Chamberlin report said. "The decrease in stolen automobiles in the second month of this experiment (the auto court) is 643—an encouraging sign.

"Another evidence of the trend for the better is disclosed by the figures for September, 1931. In that month there were 3,375 cars stolen, as against 2,915 a year later—the decrease being 460.

"Because approximately 75 per cent of the defendants in auto theft cases are in the adolescent age, the attitude has been one of sympathy for the offender and the fact overlooked that the type of adolescents who steal automobiles is not that of the mischievous school boy who is merely to be reprimanded for a minor infraction. These persons are of distinct and definite criminal tendencies and because of their youthful irresponsibility are more dangerous to the community than the old time criminal."

For Speedy Punishment.

Mr. Chamberlin said that a sentence of one year in the house of correction, imposed immediately for an automobile theft, would prove more efficacious than a year's sentence to the reformatory imposed twelve months after the offense.

The report said that the value of automobiles stolen now runs to about $2,000,000 a month and that most of the cars recovered have been stripped of all accessories.

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SENATOR LEWIS RETURNS TO AID PARTY'S TICKET

Back from Treaty Parley in Paris.

(Picture on back page.)

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis returned to Illinois yesterday to participate in the election campaign. He will campaign for the entire Democratic ticket, he said, paying particular attention to the candidacies of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and Judge Henry Horner for governor.

Senator and Mrs. Lewis arrived in Chicago at 4 p. m. at the La Salle street station. They landed in New York yesterday from Paris, where Mr. Lewis presented the views of middle western manufacturers in the commercial treaty negotiations just concluded. He feels, he said, that the manufacturers in this section are now granted the same privilege as those in the east. He gave major credit for this accomplishment to Ambassador Walter E. Edge.

Says Health Is "Fair."

In "fair health," as he described it, Senator Lewis intends to take the stump in Illinois as soon as he has put himself under the care of a physician, he said. He submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils before he sailed for Europe. He does not yet know how many speeches he will make nor where he will make them.

"I want you to say for me," the senator told reporters, "that I came home to aid in carrying the Democratic ticket and all those upon it, particularly Gov. Roosevelt and Judge Horner. There is a feeling, I know, that I have a grievance against Judge Horner. In the last campaign, it is true, we did have a little difference of opinion as to management—it was my campaign, after all—but at the end I realized that Judge Horner was right and I was wrong.

"Allies for a Lifetime."

"Judge Horner and I have been allies and friends for a lifetime. I want my friends to know that when I was in the race for the senate in 1918 the night of the election Horner came to my headquarters and sent telegrams all over the state to protect the ballot count. I want to help him all that I can.

"Of course, I was in the senate when Gov. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy. I wish to help him as well, just as I wish to help you (turning to State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett, candidate for state auditor) and my other good friend now approaching." Senator Lewis waved at Congressman William H. Dieterich, candidate for senator against Senator Otis F. Glenn.

Europe is now realizing, Senator Lewis believes, that a change is coming to America. She feels that her own recovery will be greatly aided by an exchange of her raw products and those which America manufactures. Europe believes that a new commercial and financial policy will be evident in the United States, no matter who is elected President, the senator said.

Senator and Mrs. Lewis were met by Congressman Dieterich, Treasurer Barrett, County Recorder Clayton F. Smith, William L. O'Connell, and other Democratic leaders.

One Slain, Two Wounded in Mexican Religious Battle

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A dispatch from Jalapa, state of Vera Cruz, today said one person was killed and two were wounded in a battle between Cristeros (church supporters) and anticlerics near Tuxpan. At Misantla the anti-clerics seized a church and turned it into a school, the dispatch said.

CONGRESS GROUP OPENS HEARINGS IN POSTAL QUIZ

17 Witnesses Summoned to Testify Today.

The congressional committee appointed to investigate the postoffice department opened hearings in Chicago yesterday. The committee was appointed by the house of representatives three months ago at the end of the summer session of the house to look into purchases of postoffice sites, construction of postoffices, leases, and contracts with air, ocean, and railroad mail carriers.

Four of the five members of the committee assembled yesterday at the call of Congressman A. J. Sabath, who sponsored the resolution on which they were appointed. The members who appeared at the Bismarck hotel for the session were Martin L. Sweeney [Dem., O.], chairman pro tem; Clyde Kelly [Rep., Penn.], Samuel A. Kendall [Rep., Penn.], and Frank P. Bohn [Rep., Mich.]. Congressman James L. Mead [Dem., N. Y.], chairman of the committee, will not arrive until today.

Hear Workers' Complaints.

Although the committee was not asked to investigate the working conditions in the postal service, the first session was devoted entirely to hearing complaints of 300 substitute mail carriers. The 300, members of the National Association of Letter Carriers, protested against the economy program which has reduced a substitute's average pay from $83 to $29 a month. The committee promised to consider the complaints.

"There is nothing of a political nature in this investigation," Congressman Sabath said, speaking for the committee. "This is a matter which was begun by me four years ago when complaints concerning the granting of contracts and excessive prices paid for postoffice sites first came to my attention.

Matters to Investigate.

"We came to Chicago because we heard that an investigation of the purchase of the old postoffice site at Polk and Harrison streets for $4,200,000 might prove fruitful. Then, too, we heard that the new site for the postoffice had cost almost double its real value. We also heard of a contractors' combine and we learned that the same railroad company had sold air right sites for postoffice sites in four different cities, including Chicago.

"The reason we are disregarding the imminence of the election," the congressman continued, "is because the committee wishes to be able to report to the December session of congress. You can see that very little time is left for our work."

The real work of the committee will begin today when the five members will quiz 17 witnesses in a vacant courtroom at the city hall.

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ILLNOIS' OWN WATERWAY TO OPEN IN MARCH

Business Men View Locks with U. S. Engineer.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Responsibility for the success of the Illinois waterway as a commercial route was laid squarely on Illinois business men today. Two hundred of them joined in an inspection trip of the sixty miles of channel between Lockport and Starved Rock. The waterway practically is completed, that inspection revealed.

Delegations from Chicago, Peoria, Joliet, and other cities along the waterway heard Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Sultan of the U. S. Engineers assert that ten million tons of commerce should be moving over the waterway within a short time after its opening, which probably will be March 1, 1933. He warned the business leaders that the government barge service alone will not make the waterway a commercial success, but that private capital must be encouraged to enter into the water transportation field.

"I expect to see bulk commodities such as grain, coal, cement, sand and gravel transported between Chicago and the other cities on the waterway," Col. Sultan said. "There undoubtedly will be a government barge service, but that will not be enough. It is up to you people to use this water route and to make it a success."

Winter to Delay Opening.

If it were not for the approach of winter the waterway could be opened to commerce within a few days, Col. Sultan said.

The business men assembled at Joliet and drove by bus and automobile to the Brandon Road locks, dam and pool, in the Des Plaines river about two miles below Joliet. There they found construction work practically completed. They looked over the concrete spillway, 1,350 feet long, and the main lock, with its 31 foot lift. A few workmen were clearing up odds and ends, but Col. Sultan stated that this project, which cost approximately $6,759,000, virtually was open to traffic.

The visitors then proceeded to the Dresden island lock and dam, which cost the government and state $2,365,000. A standard lock with a lift of 17 feet actually has been used by the contractor here, Col. Sultan said, although it has not been electrified as yet. If necessary it could admit traffic today. From an engineer's standpoint this lock and dam are finished, Col. Sultan declared.

Lock Ready at Marseilles.

At Marseilles the party found the lock finished and in usable condition. Electrical equipment will be installed by Dec. 1, Col. Sultan said. Water will be admitted into the two and one-half mile long canal next Saturday. Ending up their trip at Starved Rock, the business men boarded an excursion steamer and were thrilled as the boat passed through the lock, which has been in operation all year. The lift at the Starved Rock lock is 16 feet.

Members of the party stopped for luncheon at the Dresden island project. After Col. Sultan had addressed them, V. M. Smith, assistant chief engineer of the Illinois division of highways, attempted to explain to the business men why the waterway had taken thirteen years to complete.

"You men may wonder why a project, originally planned for completion in three to five years, is not yet finished in 1932 when it was started in 1919," he said. "The Illinois waterway was started in the Lowden administration and it was asserted that it would be finished in 1922 and by 1924 at the latest.

"As time went on there were people who said the waterway never would be completed in the lifetime of persons now living. There seemed on certain occasions to be basis for that statement.

"Work during the Small administration proceeded very slowly, only speeding up toward the end of his term as governor. You people may understand why the state was so slow in regard to building bridges and otherwise doing its share toward completion of the project.

Blames High Costs, Too.

"However, the constantly rising prices of material also contributed to the delay and the plans were amended to provide for a channel nine feet deep and 200 feet wide instead of 8 feet deep and 160 feet wide, as planned originally. During the last two years the work was speeded up and we are finally able to view with a certainty the early opening of the channel to traffic."

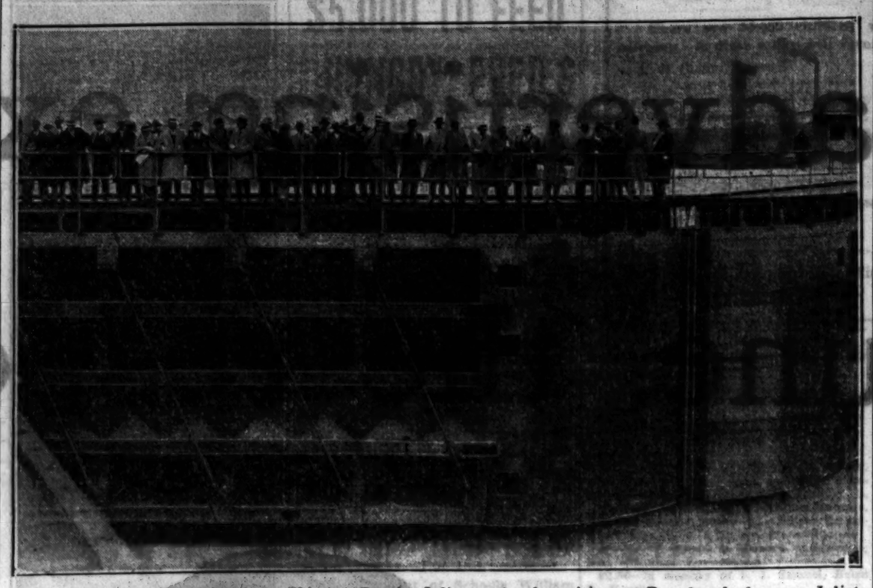
Lachlan MacLeay of St. Louis, manager of the Mississippi Valley association, declared that private capital must interest itself in the operation of barge lines on the waterway.

The business men also were interested in the development of power sites at the various locks and dams. They were told that powerhouses would be built by the state and the surplus power not used by the government would be sold. Under the law such power must be offered first to adjacent localities and therefore Joliet would be entitled to the power from the Brandon road dam and La Salle or Utica would have a prior right to buy the power from the Starved Rock dam.

WOMAN, 80, DIES AFTER FALL.

Mrs. Hilda Anderson, 80 years old, died yesterday in the Swedish Covenant hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday when she fell in her home at 5219 Glenwood avenue.

Business Men Inspect Work in Illinois Waterway



Group of business men from Chicago, Peoria, Joliet, and other cities on Brandon locks near Joliet yesterday during tour of inspection of work on Illinois waterway. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEG YOUR PARDON

The pay day of school employés on Tuesday was the first they have had since the schools opened in September, and not the second, as was stated yesterday in THE TRIBUNE.

"WALKING BOSS" BEAT PRISONER, CONVICT SWEARS

Says Castor Oil Basis of Camp Quarrel.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A convict witness for the defense in the murder trial of two former guards at Sunbeam prison camp testified today that a "walking boss" beat Arthur Maillefert, young New Jersey convict, three minutes with a heavy stick because the youth refused to drink a second half pint dose of castor oil.

The testimony was given in the cross-examination of Lonnie Foster, a youth from Pensacola, Fla. The defense since its case started has called sixteen witnesses to build up its contention that Maillefert committed suicide when he died in a sweat box last June.

George W. Courson and Solomon Higginbotham are accused of causing his death.

Preacher Tells of Visit.

Isaac Moore, a minister sent to Maillefert at the request of Courson, said that the prisoner replied:

"I got nine years to do here, and I'll do it in hell before I'll do it here!"

Foster said Maillefert returned to camp saying he was ill, and at the order of the "walking boss," identified only as "Denmark," he gave Maillefert a teacupful of castor oil, but "Denmark" said "one cup wasn't enough." Maillefert wouldn't take any more.

Judge George C. Gibbs then asked the witness what "Denmark" did about that.

"He beat him with a walking stick for a bout three minutes," Foster replied.

Herbert C. Romines, forger from Oklahoma, testified that Courson, acting captain at the camp, had treated Maillefert well and that his sole interest was in keeping him in camp and benefiting the boy.

Maillefert Still Unconquered.

Romines told of a talk between Maillefert and Courson immediately after the former had been brought back from a dash for freedom, just before he was chained in the sweat box.

"Jersey, what in the world am I going to do with you?" Romines quoted Courson as saying. "I've done everything in my power to conquer you."

"Captain," Romines said the youth answered, "there isn't any way you are going to keep me here, except to kill me. If you don't kill me I am going to kill myself."

"Well, Jersey," Courson returned, "I'm not going to kill you, but I am going to keep you."

$5,000,000 REDUCTION IN NEBRASKA'S TAX BILL IS FORECAST

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A five million dollar reduction in taxes paid in Nebraska to all governmental agencies this year was forecast today by State Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith, on the basis of returns from 22 of the state's 93 counties.

The reductions, he said, were made possible by a substantial cut in appropriations by the 1931 legislature and the slashing of municipal, school and county expenditures.

In 1931 the total tax bill for Nebraska for all purposes was $56,424,184. The tax commissioner said the first 22 counties to report showed a total reduction from last year of $1,141,588.

Defies Young Bandits and Is Shot in Leg

Charles Petrik, 36 years old, of 2835 South Lawndale avenue, was shot in the left leg last evening when he walked into a holdup. He is a machine operator in a factory near Fillmore street and Campbell avenue. As he left the plant he walked into a group of several fellow workers, among them Walter Bielawski, 4437 California avenue, who were being held up by two youths. Petrik was shot when he refused to raise his hands. The bandits escaped with $5 taken from Bielawski.

BYRD HERE TODAY IN NEW ROLE OF TREASURY GUARD

Admiral to Open Attack on Cash Bonus.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, hero of the south pole flight and other voyages of adventure and exploration, will arrive in Chicago this morning in his new role of defender of the United States treasury. The admiral will give four talks here on national economy, in which he will deal with the demands of war veterans for a cash bonus and for payments of disabilities which were not incurred in war service.

REAR ADMIRAL BYRD.

Admiral Byrd, who some months ago was prepared to start on another expedition to the south pole, gave up his plans at the request of former President Coolidge to assume the chairmanship of the National Economy league. This organization was formed through the efforts of veterans who served in France. It is now opposing the demands of the former service men on the national government.

His First Talk Today.

The admiral will give his first talk before the Illinois Manufacturers' association at noon today at the Congress hotel. Tonight he will address the Economic club at the Palmer house, tomorrow noon he speaks at a luncheon of the Chicago Bar association, and tomorrow night he will address a group of women in the ballroom of the Drake hotel.

The National Economy league was organized in the east last May. It is described as a nonpartisan organization, whose purpose is to promote economy in government affairs through opposition to "the splendidly organized blocs and minorities which, by their unified power, force their selfish will on local, state, and federal lawmakers." It now has a membership of nearly 1,000,000. Organizations have been completed in thirty states and steps have been taken to establish branches in the remainder.

Organization Group Here.

A branch was recently established in Illinois, which hopes to have a membership of 50,000 by the first of the year.

The organization group for Illinois consists of the following: Harold Beacom, Mrs. Waller Borden, Arthur G. Cable, Champ Carry, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Thomas R. Gwenlock, Robert M. Hutchins, W. Scott Linn, Chauncey McCormick, John J. Mitchell, A. D. Welton, and Mrs. John P. Willings.

The league at the moment is concentrating its efforts to eliminate the $450,000,000 which the government is paying yearly to veterans who incurred no disability in war service.

CANDIDATE DIES

FRANCIS M. WILSON.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Kasas City, Mo., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Francis M. Wilson, Democratic nominee for governor of Missouri at the Nov. 8 election, died today at his home.

It was today that Mr. Wilson had chosen to inaugurate his personal activities in the political campaign. Feeling he had sufficiently recovered from an illness following a taxicab accident, the nominee yesterday formulated plans to go to Platte City, Mo., today, there to begin a "front porch" campaign at the home of his cousin, Dr. Wilson Murrey.

A gastric ulcer is believed to have been the cause of death. However, attending physicians could not be sure until after an autopsy had been performed.

1,000 WITNESS DEDICATION OF FAIR BUILDING

(Picture on back page.)

The Electrical building, one of the major structures of the 1933 World's Fair, was dedicated yesterday. The ceremony took place in the nearly completed great hall of the 1,200 foot building on Northerly island. More than 1,000 persons were present.

Bernard E. Sunny, former chairman of the board of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, delivered the dedicatory address. The invocation was read by Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai temple. Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition, introduced Mr. Sunny. W. O. Batchelder, president of the Electric Association of Chicago, presided. Music was provided by the white uniformed drum and bugle corps of the Commonwealth Edison post of the American Legion.

THREE SEAGOING SHIPS ANCHOR IN CHICAGO RIVER

Crowds View Craft with Landsman's Longing.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Three seagoing ships anchored in the river on either side of Michigan avenue bridge are being viewed with the landsman's longing by crowds along Michigan boulevard.

Just west of the bridge is the City of New York, Admiral Richard E. Lyrd's antarctic vessel, which was brought to the river after it broke from its moorings in the lake at the Century of Progress grounds. She will be there until April, when she will return to the exposition location.

North Polar Ship Here.

East of the bridge is the U. S. S. Peary, now a United States lake survey department ship, here to get data by soundings and surveys on the Chicago lake front for two new charts, the last government chart of the lake front having been published 20 years ago. The Peary is the ship which was financed and commanded by Commander Eugene F. McDonald Jr. when he sailed with Commander Donald MacMillan to Etah, within 11 degrees of the north pole, in 1925.

Near the Peary is the trim gasoline yacht Fame, owned by Albert Pack of Chicago, which is to depart this morning for White Lake, Mich. The Fame, a 98 foot craft, was formerly known as the Speejacks when it was owned by A. Y. Gowen.

The Speejacks took Gowen and his bride on a honeymoon around the world in 1921-'22 and was said to be the smallest motor vessel ever to encircle the globe.

Byrd Ship Open to Public.

The public has an opportunity of inspecting the Byrd ship, which is fitted as a sailing ship and is resigning herself to the fate of an exhibition ship. Capt. Harry Adams, now in command, was chief officer and navigator of the ship on the antarctic expedition.

The Peary was built at Fort William, Ontario, for the French government and was designed for mine sweeping, but the war ended before the ship was completed.

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The Tunic Dress with half a dozen new fashion points, the newest of which is the tunic itself. Satin back crepe, sizes 16½ to 24½. Black with blue. Brown with peach scarf. $19.50

The Coat Dress with the new Persian lamb embroidery and adjustable waistline is designed to lend height. Sizes 18½ to 26½ in black, brown, green or wine silk crepe. $14.75

Fourth Floor—Wabash.

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The Wrinkle Proof Moisture Proof Topcoat

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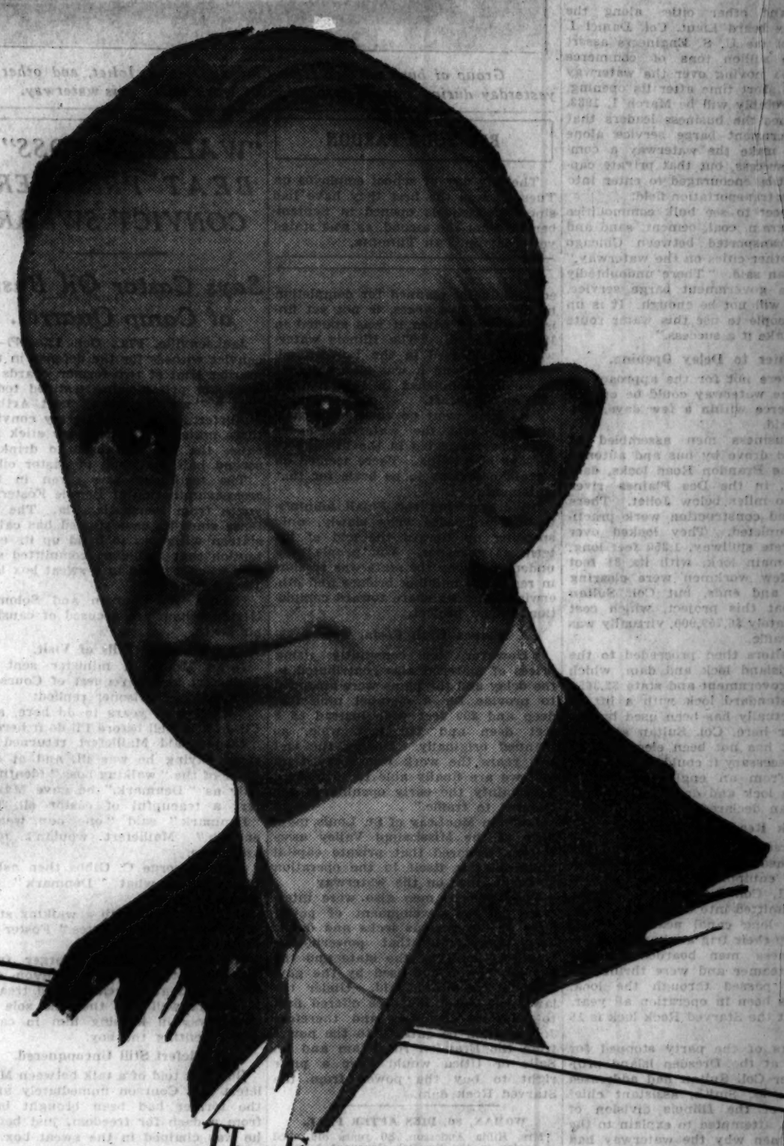
THE FAIR

D. F. KELLY

President and General Manager



"ON September 2nd," writes D. F. Kelly, president and general manager of The Fair, "we published a four-page advertisement in the Tribune for our Economy Day. The advertisement in question was the first to be placed under your new multiple-page* schedule. It was also the first time that we used the Tribune in a big way for an Economy Day.

"Results were such that we found it advisable to use two four-page sections and one of seven pages since that date.

"The seven-page unit appeared last Sunday, and on Monday our sales were very satisfactory.

"An all-day rain on Tuesday placed a heavy handicap on the carry-over which we ordinarily look for, but with no other advertising except the Sunday Tribune, the response was gratifying.

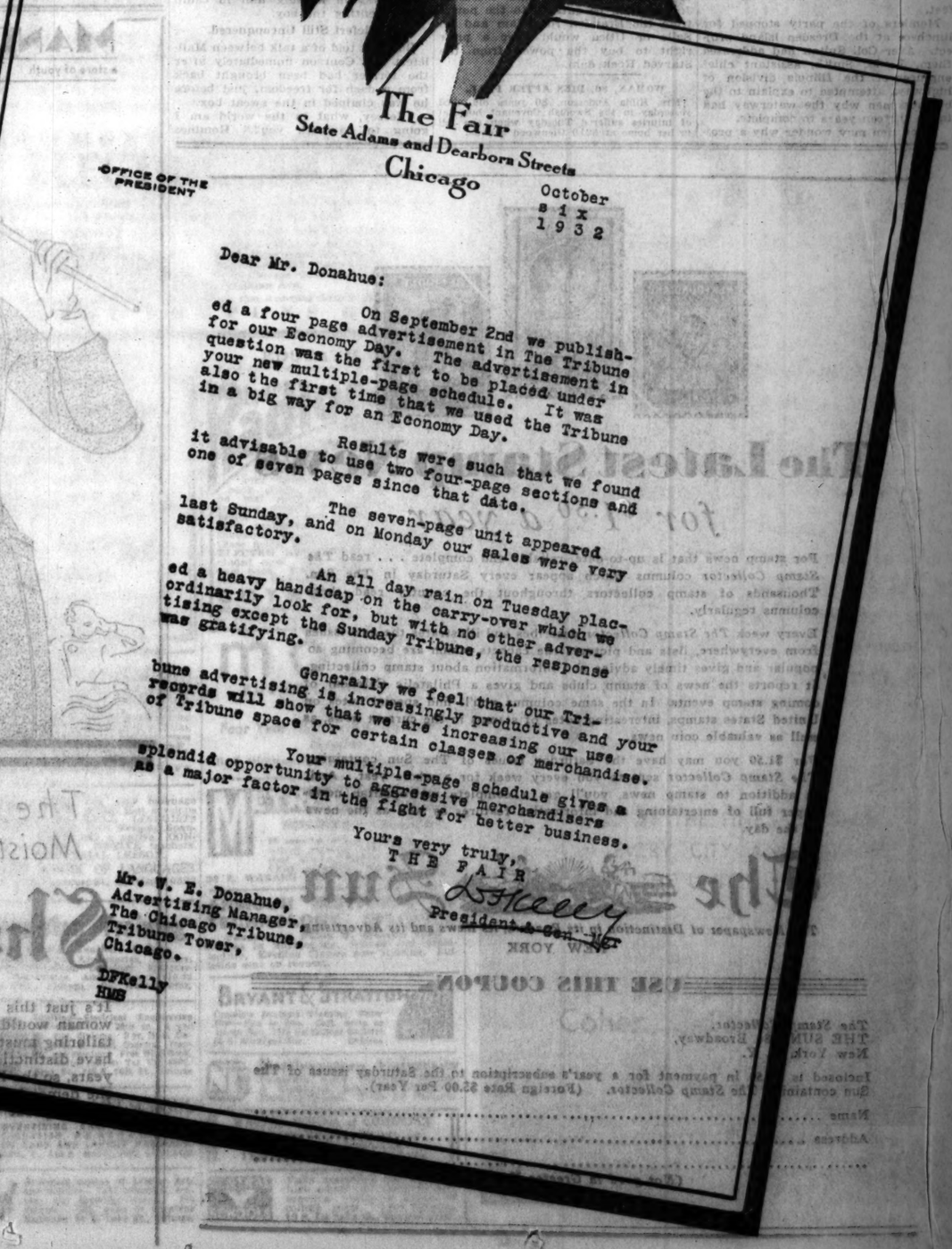
"Generally we feel that our Tribune advertising is increasingly productive and your records will show that we are increasing our use of Tribune space for certain classes of merchandise.

"Your multiple-page schedule gives a splendid opportunity to aggressive merchandisers as a major factor in the fight for better business."

Thus the president of one of Chicago's foremost department stores tells how The Fair's sales reflected the increased use of advertising in the Chicago Tribune.

Tribune advertising is increasingly productive for The Fair—and you can make it increasingly productive for you!

Find out now what the Tribune's dominant coverage of Chicago and suburbs, daily and Sunday, can mean in increased sales at lower cost in this market.



The Fair
State Adams and Dearborn Streets
Chicago

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October
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1 9 3 2

Dear Mr. Donahue:

On September 2nd we published a four page advertisement in The Tribune for our Economy Day. The advertisement in question was the first to be placed under your new multiple-page schedule. It was also the first time that we used the Tribune in a big way for an Economy Day.

Results were such that we found it advisable to use two four-page sections and one of seven pages since that date.

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Generally we feel that our Tribune advertising is increasingly productive and your records will show that we are increasing our use of Tribune space for certain classes of merchandise.

Your multiple-page schedule gives a splendid opportunity to aggressive merchandisers as a major factor in the fight for better business.

Yours very truly,
THE FAIR
D.F.Kelley
President & General Manager

Mr. W. E. Donahue,
Advertising Manager,
The Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Tower,
Chicago.

DFKelly
HMB

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

*Four or more consecutive pages in any one issue

RUSSIA TO ALLOW JAP ADVANCE TO SIBERIAN BORDER

Will Help Tokio in Drive Against Chinese.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—Yosuke Suma, former Japanese consul at Canton and now first secretary and spokesman of the Japanese legation here, announced today that soviet Russia had withdrawn its objections to Japanese troop movements adjacent to the Siberian border in Manchuria.

These movements are in connection with the plans of Gen. Nobuyashi Muto, Japan's chief representative in Manchuria, to launch a drive against Chinese loyalists at the western end of the Chinese Eastern railway, who have rebelled against the Manchukuo government. The Chinese have unfurled the nationalist flag and are holding a large number of Japanese as prisoners.

Replaces Old Agreement.

Suma said the soviet mobilization of a large force under Gen. Blucher along the soviet side of the border had made Japanese military operations adjacent to the border a "delicate matter." As a consequence, the Japanese and Russians several months ago reached an unofficial understanding that Japanese troops would not advance within 100 miles of the international boundary.

The result of this understanding proved detrimental to the Japanese because the Chinese took advantage of it and created an independent régime claiming allegiance to Nanking, and used the zone to harass the Japanese positions.

The recent rebellions at Manchuli and Hailar, however, created a crisis menacing the Japanese military position in north Manchuria. Hence, a new understanding with the soviet has been reached whereby Russia agrees to permit a Japanese drive to the Siberian border. The Russians agree to disarm any Chinese troops fleeing across.

It is reported here that the soviet ambassador at Tokio, Troyanovsky, held a conference with War Minister Gen. Sadao Araki, after which the soviet consul at Mukden, Zenamenski, was ordered to Moscow, allegedly for the purpose of bringing up Moscow's recognition of Manchukuo.

Japan Makes Overtures Abroad.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—The foreign office disclosed today that overtures have been made by envoys abroad to explain Japan's position on the Manchurian question to the respective governments to which they are accredited and to ask the good offices of those governments in preventing the league of nations from taking recourse to any extreme measures against Japan. The foreign office categorically denied, however, that the envoys had approached France or any other country with an offer of an alliance or an agreement tantamount to an alliance in return for support of Japan's contentions regarding Manchuria at Geneva.

TWO PRINCESSES WORK FOR PEACE IN MORO UPRISING

JOLO, P. I., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Filipino Princesses Tarhata, who was educated in the University of Illinois, and Dayang Dayang today aided in negotiations with outlaw Moro tribesmen who are barricaded in their village of Tayungan against 200 insular constabularymen.

Lieut. Col. Luther R. Stevens, commanding the police forces, with the aid of the princesses, attempted to arrange for the surrender of outlaw leaders involved in fighting Sunday in which 13 constabularymen and more than 30 Moros were killed.

Although he had announced he would attack the village at 11 o'clock this morning, Col. Stevens hesitated to give the command because women and children were still within it. Four hundred Moros were believed to be in the village.

It was learned today that five Moros ambushed Provincial Gov. Arthur G. Spiller and School Superintendent Chapman, but fled when Moro police fired on them.

STRANDED

MISS PATRICIA KRISTAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Patricia Kristan, 20 years old, who said she lives on a farm near Sullivan, Mich., was found walking south side streets clad in overalls yesterday. She told police that she came to Chicago Tuesday night with two men and a girl whom she met on the streets of Sullivan. Miss Kristan told police she fled when the men began to make advances and walked the streets all night. She was held at the Hyde Park police station while the police notified her parents.

U. S. DEATH RATE IN 1931 LOWEST IN ITS HISTORY

Census Statistics of All but Utah.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special]—The bureau of the census reported today that during 1931 there were fewer deaths per 1,000 of population in the United States than in any other year on record.

During the year, it was said, there were 1,318,111 deaths in the registration area embracing every state except Utah and estimated to cover 96.3 per cent of the total population of the country. The rate per 1,000 of estimated population was 11.1, according to the census statistics, as compared with rates of 12.1 in 1928, 11.9 in 1929, and 11.3 in 1930.

For the United States as a whole, the bureau reported, the death rate was higher in urban areas than in rural districts, 11.9 persons having died for every 1,000 of urban population, as compared with 10.2 deaths for every 1,000 of rural population. In a number of individual states, however, the rural death rate exceeded the urban.

This was true in Illinois, the statistics showed, where there were 10.9 urban deaths for 1,000 population, as compared with 11.5 rural deaths. The rural death rate for the state represented an increase over the rate of 10.9 recorded for rural areas in the state the previous year.

Chicago's death rate for the year was 10.4 per 1,000 of population, according to the census bureau. More than 36,000 deaths were recorded for the city during the year, as compared with 35,316 in 1930, when the rate per 1,000 was also 10.4.

One of the lowest death rates in Illinois was recorded for Cicero, despite that town's reputation as a gangland headquarters. In Cicero the report showed there were but 4.5 deaths per 1,000 population. Only one other Illinois town, Elmwood Park, with a rate of 3.4, was lower than Cicero, although Winnetka's death rate was also 4.5.

GOLDEN GLOVES $5,000 TO FEED HUNGRY PUPILS

Addition to Lunch Fund Cheers Bogan.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.
(Picture on back page.)

Those enthusiastic young boxers who smacked each other around the ring in the Golden Gloves tournament of last February and March didn't know at the time that they were stacking up tens of thousands of bowls of soup and plates of spaghetti, chocolate puddings, and cups of milk for the hungry youngsters in Chicago schools. The throngs that roared approval of the contests didn't know they were contributing indirectly to help fill up those hundreds of empty little stomachs. But they were.

Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan smiled a big smile yesterday in the office of D. M. Deininger, auditor of THE TRIBUNE, as he heard the news that the Hungry School Children's fund of this newspaper had struck a bonanza of $5,000, and was shown the check for that amount, transferred to the fund from the profits of the Golden Gloves bouts.

It's Cheerful News.

"That's the most cheerful thing I've heard in many a month," Mr. Bogan declared. "We thought things were bad last fall. This year they're worse. It wouldn't be possible to exaggerate the need we see in practically every schoolroom. I can't imagine what these children would do without the lunches THE TRIBUNE and its readers are providing."

Already the prompt response of Chicagoans to the appeal to help to feed the undernourished school children has proved once more the tremendous popularity of this philanthropy. Contributions so far have been $2,060.60. Yesterday's receipts, including the $5,000 from the Golden Gloves contests, were $5,133.95, bringing the fund to $7,194.55.

For the short time the fund has been in operation this year the showing is excellent. The need for generous and continued support of the fund is apparent, however, when it is recalled that last year $48,000 was spent on the hot, nourishing lunches served to many thousands of boys and girls. As Supt. Bogan pointed out yesterday the conditions reported by teachers at the opening of the present school term were measurably worse than those of last winter.

Miss Swain in Charge.

Miss Frances L. Swain, head of the household arts of the Chicago public school system, administered the Hungry School Children's fund during its first year and is again supervising the operation of the lunchrooms in scores of schools. Under the plan used last year, the board of education provides the lunchroom facilities and the staff, and THE TRIBUNE fund furnishes the food served each noon.

"It's a sorry tale," the school superintendent said, "to relate the actual condition of these children. We have always had it with a few, but the teachers, while their salaries were coming in regularly, handled the situation so efficiently that no outside help was needed. Now the matter has got far beyond their control, and out of all proportions to what we had experienced. Never before last year, to my knowledge, have children actually fainted in the schoolrooms from lack of food. These days it happens frequently."

The donations received by the fund yesterday were:

$5,000—Golden Gloves tournament.
$18.95—A circle of ladies.
$10—E. R. H.
$5—E. Miller, C. G., Martha E. Geiger, Erna Schrader, Mrs. Adolf Stein [in memory of George Bonen], L. N. Hopkins, L. McCartney, Mark S. Porter, William Thomas, Caroline Schaff, Sidney E. Collins, Anonymous, Mrs. D. J. Schuyler, Clara Hughes.
$3—Mrs. J. Thiele; In Memory, anonymous; Mrs. Clarence Loewenstein.
$2.50—In memory of S. J. Samuel, Helen B. Hanson.
$2—Josephine Schwartz; A Friend, B. S. F.; In memory of Jack Baxter; M. A. W.
$1—A Friend, Mrs. A. M. Shader, S. K. W., Otto E. Papacek, Bridge Prize, Arliss A. Girault, Juliana Luis, Anonymous, Anonymous, S. Goldman, Myrtle Schuham, L. C. Abrams, B. M. W.

Total $5,133.95
Previously acknowledged.... 2,060.60

Grand total $7,194.55

This year was the fifth in which THE TRIBUNE conducted its Golden Gloves tournament. The preliminaries attract the best young amateur boxers from the Chicagoland area. Similar contests are conducted at the same time in New York under auspices of the New York Daily News, the winners in the city finals being matched for the intercity championship. This year also the Chicago Golden Gloves team was matched against the best young boxers Germany could send. Each team won four bouts.

NAME AGENCIES TO SHARE NEW WELFARE FUND

Ninety-eight social service agencies compose the preliminary list recommended by a joint plans and estimates committee for participation in the $7,500,000 fund to be raised this fall by the Emergency Welfare Fund of Cook County, Inc., it was announced yesterday. The fund is to be spent during the fiscal year starting this month for relief other than unemployment.

Included in the list of agencies whose participation in the fund is recommended are the Red Cross, Central Charity bureau, Jewish Social Service bureau, Salvation Army, United Charities, Urban league, Women's shelter, Children's Scholarship league, Goodwill Industries, and Jewish Free Employment bureau. The Council of Social Agencies, a clearing house for 201 agencies, is also in the list.

The list of 98 agencies was prepared by the plans and estimates committee of the welfare fund and the Council of Social Agencies. Changes may be made before the drive for funds is started in November, officials said.

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF.

Grayfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ann Penner, 69, drowned herself at the Charles Schofield home northwest of here last night after setting fire to the house. Schofield and family, at a party at a neighbor's, saw the fire and found the body, dressed except for shoes, two hours later in the cistern.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $....., weekly ....., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

.....School.

Signature .....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Seize Secret Radio Station as Run for Rum Dealers

Newark, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—An unlicensed, secret radio station, said to be operated by a rum-running syndicate, was seized today by department of justice agents in an apartment house here. The agents arrested Joe Monas and George Butler, charging them with operating an unlicensed radio station in a conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Department of commerce experts estimated the sending radius of the station at 10,000 miles.

MEXICAN FLOOD KILLS THREE.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Dispatches tonight said three persons had drowned and property damage had been heavy at San Cristobal, Chiapas, in the worst high water in the area since 1921.

ENGLISH WOMAN SLAIN IN HARBIN BY KIDNAPERS

HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. C. T. Woodruff, an English woman, was killed today as she attempted to prevent the kidnaping of her three children.

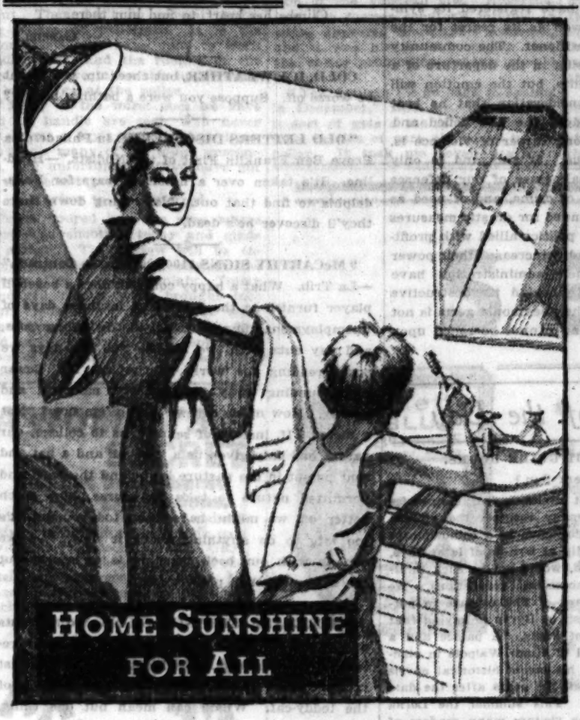
After shooting her the kidnapers fled with the children and seriously injured two Russians who attempted to pursue them. The children finally were rescued by Chinese police. Two of the bandits were killed by the police and two escaped.

Skin Eruptions
NEED NOT WORRY YOU

Pimples, eczema, itching, burning skin, undue redness minor rashes and scaly scalps are no longer necessary when relief is so simple. Poslam will show what it will do for you in one application. Just apply at night and note improvement next morning.

JUST TO PROVE IT
we will send you a test package FREE. Simply send your name and address to:

POSLAM CO., Desk C, 254 W. 54th St., New York, N. Y.
Get Poslam at any drug store. 50c.



General Electric Sunlamps

range from $22.50

TO INSURE HEALTH all winter, begin taking indoor sunshine treatments at home now. A General Electric Sunlamp will be serviceable for years to come. The new wall bracket type (illustrated) is very low priced, is reliable and of guaranteed quality. Only $2.00 down. Pay monthly on your light bill.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS
Downtown—72 West Adams Street—132 South Dearborn Street
All Phones: RANdolph 1200, Local 1242

BRANCH STORES OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
Broadway—4562 Broadway
Logan Square—2618 Milwaukee Ave.
Irving Park—4833 Irving Park Blvd.
Madison-Crawford—4231 W. Madison St.
Ashland—4834 So. Ashland Ave.
South State—3460 So. State St.
Englewood—852 West 63rd St.
South Chicago—2950 E. 92nd St.
Roseland—11116 So. Michigan Ave.

To all purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a carrying charge is added.
FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

Save Money by Keeping Well

Thousands of thrifty mothers depend upon Father John's Medicine when any member of the family catches cold. They have proved that it soothes and heals the breathing passages and builds new strength for those who are weak and run-down. Backed by 75 years of success. Free from drugs of any kind. Rich in vitamins.

FREE RADIO PREMIUM: Listen for our radio announcement—Station KYW at 7:45 P. M. Wednesday

EDUCATIONAL

In Your Spare Time
two evenings a week, come to Gregg College and learn to be an expert stenographer or secretary. Business offers no quicker, more certain way to a better salary and an assured future.
Call, write or telephone State 1881 for FREE BOOK of FACTS. Start now. Easy payment plan.
THE Gregg COLLEGE
Home of Gregg Shorthand
225 N. Wabash Ave. Chicago

EDUCATIONAL

Learn Radio Electricity TELEVISION TALKING PICTURES
Prepare now for a well paid job in one of these fields. Get your training at COYNE, not by book study, but by practical work on real equipment. Short, intensive training quickly prepares you for the better jobs. Free employment service after graduation. Soon there will be thousands of calls for men trained in these fields. Prepare now and be ready. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION course included now. Call, phone or write for new book. School open every day and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.
COYNE ELECTRICAL AND RADIO SCHOOL
500 S. Paulina St., Dept. S-TR. Ph. Seeley 7722

SPARE TIME COURSES
NIGHTS, SAT. P.M., SUNDAY. NOW IN SESSION
DRAWING • PAINTING • DESIGN • INDUSTRIAL AND STAGE ARTS • DRESS ARTS • INTERIOR DECORATION • CARTOONING • SCHOOL ART METHODS ADVERTISING PRACTICE & PROCEDURE
FOR TIMELY INSPIRATION AND GUIDANCE ATTEND
CHICAGO ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS
18 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

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Only
Four Year High School Graduates Enrolled
116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, *Randolph 4347*

LANGUAGES The only language school that develops REAL LINGUISTS able to speak, read and write French, Spanish, German or Italian like a native. CONVERSATIONAL Method. NATIVE teachers. Lowest rates. FREE TRIAL LESSON.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
Auditorium, 66 E. Congress St. Harrison 0392

METROPOLITAN
BUSINESS COLLEGE
60 years' successful secretarial and commercial training. Day and night sessions. Start any Monday. Co-educational. FREE employment service. BOOKLET.
37 S. WABASH AVE. RANdolph 2847

Kindergarten Training
Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College
Located in Central Chicago. Kindergarten, Primary, Nursery Schools. Accredited. Dormitory. 38th year. Start NOW. Free catalog. Address Box 3, 616-23 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago. Ph. Wabash 0702.

ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY 3300 Federal St. CHICAGO, ILL.
Founded by Philip D. Armour. 1893
Courses in Engineering, Science and Architecture. Evening Classes now starting. Bulletins sent on request.

Chicago TECH College
Drafting—Electrical Engineering—Architecture. 20th yr. 1 and 2 yr. diploma. 3 yr. B. S. Degree & Short Courses. Days and evenings. Free Blue Book. Write, call, or Tel. Vic. 8276.
Dept. 54, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago

BRYANT & STRATTON 76 YEAR Co-Ed
Complete Business Training. Enter Now—Day or Eve. Call, write or phone Han. 1875 for College Bulletin
18 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago

COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL
ADVERTISING ART, INTERIOR DECORATION, PHOTOGRAPHY, ADV. COPY AND LAYOUT, FASHIONS.
DEPT. T., 116 S. MICH. AV., CHICAGO

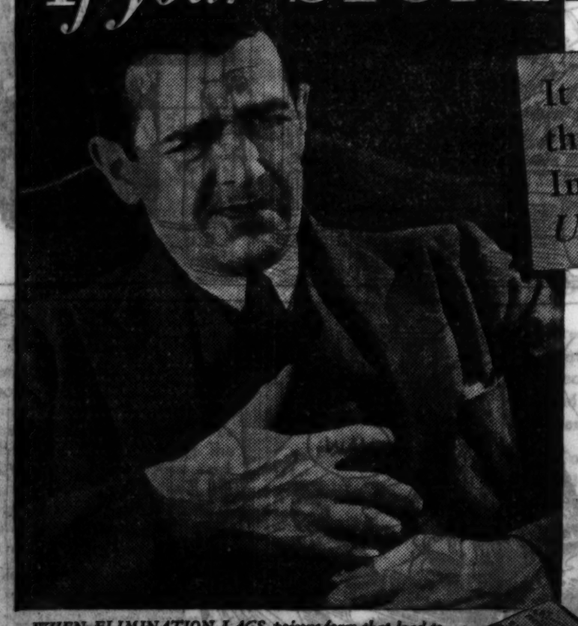
Northwestern University
Evanston and Chicago, Illinois. 8 Complete Schools. Downtown Evening Classes. *Write for Bulletin.*

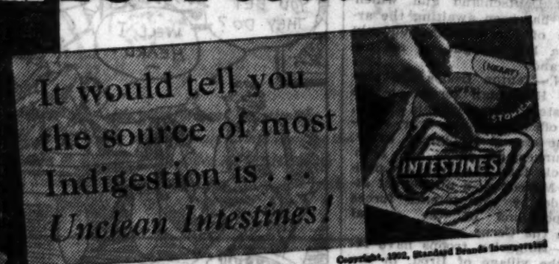
DePaul UNIVERSITY
Downtown College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes. 100 Courses. Call, write or telephone Registrar, 64 E. Lake St., Chicago.

WALTON SCHOOL of COMMERCE
Day and Evening Classes, or Home Study Instruction
1146 McCormick Bldg., Chicago

CENTRAL Y SCHOOLS
Fully accredited day and eve. high school and junior college; practical commerce course of college grade. Free Catalog.
19 E. La Salle St. Central 6787.

If your STOMACH could talk!





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SUPPOSE your stomach could talk. Imagine it *is* talking to you now. Listen . . .

"When eating gives you indigestion—gas—that leaden feeling of discomfort—don't blame me. The cause of your trouble is . . . *unclean intestines!*"

A large percentage of cases of so-called "stomach trouble," doctors say, is due to poisons that result when the body fails to eliminate its wastes regularly.

Now to correct this trouble, physicians have discovered an amazingly simple method. Famous doctors in practically all civilized countries unite in recommending fresh yeast.

A food, Fleischmann's Yeast stimulates the intestines to work *naturally*. In addition, it fosters secretion of juices that help digest your food. And it is the richest food substance now known in three vitamins essential to good health—vitamins B, G and D.

Get back appetite—energy—health . . . know what it means to have an A-No. 1 digestion! Add Fleischmann's Yeast to your diet now—three cakes every day. And eat it regularly.

You can get it at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains and directions are on the label.

DR. LECLERC, of Paris, physician to the late Marshal Foch, *says*, "Fresh yeast is the most rational means . . . for combating indigestion and for assuring a general healthy bodily condition."

WHEN ELIMINATION LAGS, poisons form that lead to indigestion, "sour stomach," etc. To "tone" and purify the digestive tract doctors recommend eating Fleischmann's Yeast.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a Health Food thousands eat—3 Cakes a Day

A new PRICE for a famous Suit

Worsted-tex Suits now $30

This great suit, worn by more men than any other suit made—is *now reduced to $30.*

The same fine Worsted-tex suit that you and we have always known, that fits so perfectly and holds its shape—the same faultless tailoring, exclusive materials, super-celanese linings, smart patterns and colors—now $30.

Worsted-tex suits are worn by men accustomed to very fine clothes—doctors, lawyers, business men, college men who must maintain high standards in their personal appearance. Now these famous suits are $30. Come in and see them.

SOLD BY THE FINEST STORES IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN IN THE UNITED STATES

Cohen, Goldman & Co.
New York

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—WILHELMSTRASSE 69 A.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Keep appropriations within revenue.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE WOOING OF CALIFORNIA.

California is a doubtful state. It may go to Mr. Hoover or to Gov. Roosevelt. California has 22 electoral votes which, as time goes on, become increasingly important in the political reckoning. Those votes may be as crucial in 1932 as they were in the election of Mr. Wilson and the defeat of Mr. Hughes.

A nice girl does not demand her suitor's bank roll. California, as Mr. Orr suggested in his glittering cartoon of Tuesday, is not a nice girl. She is a gold digger and her professional competence is beyond criticism. She got her price, the promise of the $165,000,000 Boulder dam, in just such a situation as this before the last presidential election. Thus far in this presidential year she has obtained:

1. A 40 million dollar loan for an aqueduct from the Boulder dam to Los Angeles in southern California.

2. A 62 million dollar loan for a bridge across San Francisco bay in northern California.

Together that makes 102 million dollars. Twenty-two electoral votes for 102 million dollars figures out at a little less than 5 million dollars per vote. And that takes no account of the neat sums advanced by the farm board to the grape growers a few years ago or the millions which the Reconstruction corporation has earmarked for the loan to China with which to buy Pacific coast wheat, or of naval bases and postoffice pork. If there is any parallel in history to this solid gold wooing, it has escaped the attention of the historians.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation thus far has allocated 121 million dollars for all so-called self-liquidating projects in the United States. California has cornered a modest four-fifths of the total. And California, it has often been said, has suffered less from depression than any of the industrial states in the east where the taxes come from.

Mr. Hoover appointed the Reconstruction corporation's directors, but Gov. Roosevelt's fellow Democrats have a majority on the board. California is thus in the happy position of being forced to double cross somebody.

Some Californians have had the decency to protest. The 40 million dollars for Los Angeles' aqueduct is being opposed by some of the taxpayers in the Los Angeles area, who have the naive idea that the money which they will borrow to build the aqueduct will have to be repaid to the federal treasury. They have presented an imposing case to show that Los Angeles can continue to grow in the next twenty years as she has grown in the last twenty and still will have no need for Colorado river water as an addition to her present supply. Further, they have shown that the water users of southern California cannot possibly afford to pay the enormous cost of building the aqueduct and pumping the water. Their reasoning is faulty only because it is based on the assumption that southern California really intends to repay any loan it receives.

Possibly a similar protest against the loan for the Golden Gate bridge will be raised, though none has been heard as yet. It would be instructive to know on what kind of a financial setup this loan was authorized. The interest charges alone on such a project would be 3 million dollars a year. Another million or two ought to be added for amortization and at least a half million for maintenance and operation, not to mention the sums required for interest during construction. It is significant that no banking syndicate in boom times when any kind of security was salable had the nerve to finance San Francisco's bridge with its staggering overhead. Uncle Sam, for motives which are purely political corruption, has now undertaken to sink 62 millions of the taxpayers' money in this scheme, which would probably land a professional promoter in the penitentiary if he tried to sell it to the public.

DOC BRINKLEY IN MEXICO.

Doc Brinkley of Kansas may soon be really telling the world. The Mexican minister of communications has granted his border line radio station, XER, at Villa Acuna, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Tex., an increase of power to 500,000 watts. The doc lost his license in the United States. The radio commission took it away from him because he was boosting his goat gland business and running chain drug stores and a hospital by air. The goat glands offered a ray of hope to Kansas, but the doc also took to playing politics. He distributed glands and words of cheer, but he also asked for votes and ran for governor. Practicing politics without permission was worse in Kansas than practicing medicine without a license. The doc was banished, but he has all the vitality of his own cures. He bounced into Mexico, opened a station on the border, and has been penetrating Kansas with as much ease as if he were still at Milford.

His Mexican station was granted 75,000 watts last year, which made it the second station in power in the world. He now has virtually unlimited power and is able to interfere with American broadcasting within a range of fifty kilocycles. He can blanket American broadcasts with outpourings in English and therefore unintelligible to the Mexicans.

On the part of the Mexican government the authorization by which he acts is an unfriendly act. Agreements are relied upon, as they must be, for air comity between nations. Canada and the United States have little trouble, but one country, acting as Mexico is acting, can ruin the air channels of another. Mexico, which encourages and permits Brinkley to be a nuisance, could permit any hostile promotion to emanate from its borders by continuing such a policy. It is a demonstration of international ill will of which the country gives many illustrations, even when it is on its best behavior.

The American state department is said to have made representations to the Mexican government, but if so nothing has come of them. Mr. Stimson is probably too busy in Manchuria keeping the Japanese from interfering with the Chinese. Mexico will not be satisfied until it has justified American penetration in self-protection.

McERLANE.

In the days of the tough town in the wild west bad men were supposed to cherish an ambition to die with their boots on. Judging from his retirement to rustic seclusion, Frank McErlane did not inherit this sentiment. At any rate, he passed out rather ingloriously, the victim of a germ to which any weakling might succumb. The gathering at his funeral may have registered its sympathy on this score as well as its regret for the loss of so brilliant a practitioner. The community at large will feel some relief in the departure of a killer of McErlane's talents, but the emotion will be moderated by the consideration that he beat the game. For years McErlane had defied and defeated the law. His long career of violence is, unfortunately, not unique. It was and is only one reminder of the weaknesses of our defenses against the worst forms of crime, and of need as urgent as it is long continued for drastic measures of amendment. Corrupt politics allied with profitable lawbreaking has steadily increased their power while the laws and their administration have moved haltingly and far behind its destructive course. Unfortunately, the pneumonia germ is not morally discriminating and cannot be relied upon as an agent of the law.

Editorial of the Day

NOVELS ARE NOT GUIDE BOOKS.

[New York Sun.]

The reports that recent archaeological discoveries in Palestine confirm in many respects the biblical descriptions of ancient cities gave to a commentator an opportunity to take a dig at writers of later days, whose descriptions, he said, would not be such infallible guides for their succeeding generations. He called attention to the error of Shakespeare in putting Bohemia on a seacoast, of Byron in saying that he stood on the Bridge of Sighs, "a palace and a prison on each hand," and of Hugh Walpole in placing a character of one of his recent historical novels in a town not founded until 200 years after the date of that character's birth. This summer the Lorna Doone country has had as visitors many readers of Blackmore's romance, and as the author had described with considerable detail the scenes of the story his admirers considered his book a guide. A critical visitor, however, declared that the descriptions were often faulty and that, as an instance, it would have been impossible for Lorna and John Ridd to carry out their plan of arranged signals. Dr. James Muirhead, editor of several travelers' handbooks, wrote to Blackmore years ago of the discrepancies between the actual features of the Doone valley and the description in "Lorna Doone," and, says Dr. Muirhead in the London Times, the novelist replied that "if he had had any idea his novel would become so popular he would have taken pains to be more faithful to the scenic facts instead of embroidering them."

On account of the haste with which he produced most of his novels Sir Walter Scott was forgiven for many of the mistakes which he permitted to creep into his works. In one story he has the sun setting in the east; in another he gives two horsemen six days to make a journey at their fastest speed, and then a few pages further on he has the same distance covered in a day, and in "Ivanhoe" he set, according to critics, a task for the mount in a tournament which no horse could possibly perform. In his introduction to "The Talisman," written in July, 1832, two months before his death, he forestalled criticism by saying that he wrote of a country of which he was unacquainted. "I labored," he said, "under the incapacity of ignorance in which, as far as regards eastern manners, I was as thickly wrapped as an Egyptian in his fog." The guides on the field of Waterloo placed little credence in either Byron's or Thackeray's description of the ball the night preceding the battle, but they will show the spot where Wellington shouted, "Up, guards, and at them!" and also quote the duke's words, "Waterloo was won on the playing fields at Eton." When told that Wellington disclaimed either as his words they reply, "That's what the novelists say." No one seems ever to have pinned them down to who were the novelists.

Another among the great novelists who confessed to mistakes was Thackeray, who declared he never reread a page of his composition but that he found "a fault or two, a half dozen." His geography of Virginia must have been somewhat faulty when he gave to the Esmonds the vast tract that extended from the Potomac to the James, with ports on both streams; he must have forgotten his law when he has one of his characters living in America arrested in church for debt, an unlawful proceeding, and he casts some doubt on the dean of Winchester's good deed in writing a letter in the ninth chapter of "Henry Esmond" after he had him die in the sixth. Dean Swift wrote that Pennsylvania "wanted the shelter of mountains," since it was open to the northern winds from Hudson bay's frozen seas, and a writer of the last century wrote of "an overseer on a Massachusetts cotton plantation." Geography was a puzzle to many other novelists; Charles Lever put Andalusia in Portugal, and the usually correct Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch placed Bombay on the bay of Bengal, eastern coast of India, instead of on the Arabian sea and western coast. Even Thiers, the French historian, slipped when he wrote of a great European battle: "Throughout the day torrents of rain poured down and twenty thousand Austrians bit the dust."

DANIEL PREFERRED.

"Why did you give up the stage after appearing in that old Roman play?"

"The audience wanted me to be thrown to them instead of to the lions."—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

PEACE AT LAST.

"You say a woman is happiest after thirty-five?"

"Yes, she then has a husband or knows she isn't going to get one. In either case she's resigned."—Boston Transcript.

PAGE DANIEL.

Doctor—Your nerves are weak. You must take a vacation.

Patient—Then please get my nerves strong enough to ask the boss for one.—Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THIS IS A STRANGE AGE! Out in Japan the greatest pearl dealer in the world threw seven hundred thousand pearls into the fire and reduced them to ashes. A plain case of nuts, you say. Not at all. As soon as the gems had been turned into plain, ordinary ashes the price of pearls immediately rose thirty per cent and the pearl dealers of Japan expect to gain more than a million dollars this year. Not being able to pay the increased price, we will still have to be content with imitation pearl studs, three for a dime. Well, let those who can afford it pay a high price for their pearls. When one of these precious things disappears they have to look under all the rugs in the house, pull up the floor, yank out the plumbing, and hire a couple of detectives. When one of our imitation pearl studs rolls under the bureau we simply say, oh, the hell with it; here's ten cents, go down to the drug store and get three of 'em.

—‡—

SYMPHONY.

They used to go where music sings
And soft horns breathe a golden fire;
They trembled with the sweeping wings
Of violins in stately choir.

Now she comes alone. Her eyes
Are wet and wistful as a prayer,
But with the harp's strings, to the skies
Climbs her heart, to find him there.

GABRIEL.

—‡—

COLD, ICY WEATHER, but cheer up, you might be worse off. Suppose you were a bathing beauty?

—‡—

"OLD LETTERS DISCOVERED in Philadelphia Prove Ben Franklin First of the Nudists."—Headline. It's taken over a hundred years for Philadelphia to find that out. Next thing down there they'll discover he's dead.

—‡—

"McCARTHY SIGNS $100,000 Yankee Contract."—La Trib. What a happy contrast does a baseball player furnish to the rest of us in these days of unemployment, unpaid teachers, dwindling jobs, and pay cuts. Ah, we bitterly rue the days we spent reading the works of the late Mr. Cæsar and pounding away at geometry, calculus, and botany. How much can we get on 'em now? Not a nickel. If, instead of sending us to college, our parent had only given us a baseball and a bat and sent us out in the pasture lot behind the barn and permitted nature to take its course, how much better off we might have been today. But it's too late to do anything about it now. All we can do with our book learning is to read about the big money ball players get.

—‡—

THERE ARE STRANGE SIGNS and portents and omens all about us that foretell the quick return of happier days. The Field Museum has just received from India a fine mounted specimen of the toddy-cat. Which can mean but one thing, and, oh, may it be soon.

—‡—

TO ANOTHER TYNDARIS.

(After—a long way after—Horace's xvii., Book 1.)

Tyndaris (though that's not thy name,
Yet thou wilt savvy what I say),
Let's shun the dogstar's baleful flame
And seek some cool and hidden way.

With Teian strings to strum along,
An ancient ditty thou wilt make;
An antique and refreshing song
Of times when men and things were jake.

Investors' woes, world series blues,
The modern Cyrus, a city "greeter"
We'll flee and talk of what we choose:
My Lesbian wine—what topic sweeter?

The modern sons of Semele
We'll drown in my wine's virtuous vats;
No speech betwixt us there shall be
Of 'Publicans or Democrats.

We'll stay us 'neath the poplars cool
And view this scene with mild alarm;
Our tastes and likings we shall pool:
Ho, fella, for my Sabine farm!

MANUFACTURERS' NEWSBOY.

—‡—

AND FROM the Literary Digest point of view the monarchy system in England is a failure because they can't take a straw vote on the next king over there.

—‡—

WE WISH HITCH-HIKERS would turn their attention to airplanes. Nothing in this great wide world would give us more innocent mirth and satisfaction than to see a hitch-hiker away out in the middle of a swampy meadow wriggling his thumb at an airplane zooming along about five miles up.

—‡—

THE KING OF ITALY is not mentioned in the new oath given to candidates for admission to the Fascist party. But goodness! He isn't mentioned anywhere any more except in crossword puzzles—"King of country in southern Europe." And Mussolini may put a stop to that before long.

—‡—

REVELATION.

There's enough of God
In the heart of a rose,
In the smile of a child,
In the dewy blossom of dawn,
To prove
That beauty is the soul of Him,
That love is His scepter,
And that all things created by Him
Face, not the night,
But an eternal morning.

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

—‡—

"I HAVE NOT been muzzled," declares Speaker Garner. In which case somebody's been mighty careless around Democratic headquarters.

—‡—

CAL COOLIDGE spoke in behalf of Mr. Hoover Tuesday night. And the next day it snowed.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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MALARIA TREATMENT IN INDIA.

IN SINTON'S treatment of malaria, use is made of two mixtures, which he calls A and B.

A, also called the alkaline mixture, is composed of:

60 grains bicarbonate of soda.
40 grains citrate of soda.
2 grains chloride of soda or salt.
Water enough to make 1 ounce.

B consists of:

10 grains sulphate of quinine.
30 grains citric acid.
80 grains sulphate of magnesium [Epsom salts].
Water enough to make 1 ounce.

He makes use of these two mixtures, of some simple purgative, and of plasmochin, in the treatment of all forms of malaria. However, he varies the method according to the kind of malaria under treatment.

In acute, simple malaria due to a recent infection, he uses what he calls treatment I. This is begun with a dose of some quickly acting purgative. This is followed by one ounce of A, followed by a second dose in one hour, and a third two hours after the first dose. One-half hour after the third dose of A, one ounce of B is given. One ounce of B is given three times daily for one week. One dose of A is given one-half hour before each dose of B. In addition, the patient takes one tablet, consisting of one-quarter of a grain of plasmochin, daily during this week.

In the treatment of an attack of malaria, in which there is a history of previous chills within, say, a year, or, in other words, relapsing malaria, treatment II. is used. This is as follows: Use treatment I. as given for one week. In the second week the mixtures A and B are given only twice a day and the plasmochin is omitted.

If there are further relapses treatment III. is given. This consists in treatment I. for one week. However, instead of one-quarter of a grain of plasmochin once a day, a tablet of one-third of a grain is given twice daily after meals. During the succeeding two weeks mixtures A and B are given twice daily as in treatment III., with two daily doses of plasmochin.

Sinton says treatment I. will cure 80 per cent of all cases of malaria, as they are encountered in a community-wide run of cases. Of the 20 per cent remaining, one-half will be cured by treatment II. The remaining infected persons should be cured by treatment III.

By the term "cured" he means not only freedom from chills and fever but inability to infect mosquitoes and freedom from tendency to relapses and chronic malaria.

Sinton's experience has been had in India, where the infections are apt to be heavy, the disease severe, and where the people are poorly nourished and careless about protecting themselves against mosquitoes. He regards plasmochin as safe, provided it is used in small doses. He gives more of it than Deeks advised, but he recommends greater control of his cases than Deeks did.

BLUE OINTMENT.

A. L. M. writes: I hurrah for blue ointment as a cure for lice. Fifteen cents' worth will cure anybody. Why fool with kerosene, vinegar, and any of the highfaluting remedies when our old friend, blue ointment, is waiting for the job?

REPLY:

Far be it from me to abandon a veteran of many wars.

NOT NECESSARILY.

G. C. writes: Do pains in and around the heart mean necessarily that a person has a weak heart?

REPLY:

No.

NO SINGLE TEST.

Mrs. A. J. K. writes: I have read much in the paper about the cure for tuberculosis, but would like to know how one can tell when he is cured.

An X-ray disclosed a cavity in my left lung, so my physician ordered me to stay in bed until my temperature went down to normal. After three months I got up and have tried to take it easy since then. Do you think I could be cured?

REPLY:

There is no single test for the purpose. Opinion is based on normal temperature, nearly normal pulse, return of endurance.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Please advise relative to a chattel mortgage. I signed mortgage for $300 in 1925. No renewal nor collections have been made or asked for to date. Is this mortgage outlawed? The mortgage was made on an automobile. J. L.

The limitation period as to personal liability on a note is ten years. The mortgage remains a lien for four years at the maximum. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLOSED ALLEY.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Until recently garbage was collected regularly in our alley. Suddenly collections stopped. The garbage collector claims that a fence erected by an owner at the end of the alley obstructs the alley and makes it impossible for him to drive through. There has never been a fence here before. 1. Can the owner erect a fence to obstruct the alley and thus render it useless for its purpose? 2. Can a complaint be made to any department of the city so that the garbage can be collected? 3. Can an action be brought, and by whom, to force the owner who has obstructed the alley to remove the fence? 4. If conditions prior to the erection of the fence have been in force for over twenty years would such condition constitute an easement necessary to the proper use of the alley? J. J. S.

1. Depends upon the previous history of the title. If it has been used under claim of right as a public way for twenty years or has been dedicated as an alley, then in general no one can obstruct it.

2. Try taking the matter up with the board of local improvements. 3 and 4. See preceding answers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNCOVERED GARBAGE.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—[Friend of the People.]—The garbage cans opposite our place have no lids on the top or bottom, which results in a stench making it impossible to keep our windows open. Please see what can be done to remedy this. J. B. H.

Report is made that notice has been served on the owner to replace missing covers on concrete refuse receptacles. Location will be kept under observation to see that there is no undue delay in complying with notice.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Superintendent of Streets.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER, 13, 1916.

NEW YORK.—With all lights extinguished, the steamship Adriatic of the White Star line, carrying 353 passengers and 18,000 tons of war munitions, was believed tonight to be speeding south from this port, well within the three mile zone of safety. Its announced destination was Liverpool, and its course to that city would lead east from Sandy Hook. In all, thirteen steamships, most of them heavily freighted with munitions and supplies, sailed from New York today. They were the first to leave New York for Europe since Oct. 8, the day of the raid on shipping by the U-53, German submarine.

NEWPORT, R. I.—United States destroyers were sent out to sea late today at a hurried speed. There is a report here that a trans-Atlantic steamer has been driven into Bar Harbor by a submarine and that this was the reason for the ordering out of the destroyers. Another report indicated the destroyers might be conducting a night search for a German submarine base near the American coast.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The tugboat which acted as the pilot of the submarine Deutschland and which since then has been awaiting the arrival here of the Bremen suddenly put to sea late tonight on an unknown errand.

BERLIN.—Teuton troops are pursuing the Rumanian forces on the whole eastern Transylvania front, says the official German war statement. The second Rumanian army, the announcement adds, has been driven back into the frontier positions. In Macedonia a number of attacks made by the entente forces against positions of the central powers on the Cerna river failed.

SOFIA.—Bulgarian troops have reoccupied the village of Brod, in the bend of the Cerna river in Serbian Macedonia, which was recently captured by entente allied forces, the war office announced.

PARIS.—The French forces to the north of the Somme river in France made progress in fighting west of Sailly-Saillisel. South of the river there was great activity by the artillery of both the French and the Germans. The drive of the French is about five miles southeast of Bapaume.

LONDON.—The British official report says: "This afternoon we delivered an attack on the low heights which intervene between our front and the Bapaume-Peronne road. We have already secured successes and captured a number of prisoners during the course of the fighting, which still continues."

BERLIN.—All attacks made by the Anglo-French forces against the German positions on the Somme front were repulsed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The question of marriage and divorce was vigorously discussed by the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal general convention in session here. At the finish a motion to put to an immediate vote the adoption of the canon forbidding a minister of the Protestant Episcopal church to unite in marriage any person who has a husband or wife living, even the innocent person in a divorce obtained on the ground of adultery, was carried by a majority of five, 245 voting in favor to 240 voting against taking the vote.

CHICAGO.—Medill McCormick, Republican candidate for congressman at large, will be the headliner at the opening of the Cook county Republican campaign next Monday. Mr. McCormick is expected to deliver the keynote speech that will set forth the high spots on which the campaign is to be waged, both in the state and in the county, in behalf of the whole ticket.

THE PACIFIST AND THE HAND GRENADE

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

"In the name of humanity throw that weapon away."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FARM RELIEF.

Milledgeville, Ill., Oct. 6.—Your editorial in this morning's TRIBUNE was good in part, but when you say "the farmers hurried the administration into the costly mistake of the farm board," it is aside from the point. The farm board was nothing the farmers ever asked for or wanted, but is a concocted plan pushed on to them in place of what they did ask for.

As to its being a costly mistake, that may be true, but it was intended to help the food producing one-third of our population, and in comparison to the Reconstruction Finance corporation with its billions to aid commerce and industry it is hardly worth mentioning.

I have been a Republican all my life, but feel that the Republican party has outgrown its usefulness to the producer under the present leadership. Industry and commerce have been protected so long that they have a strangle hold on the party. Wheat, corn, pork, etc., are the farmers' finished product and commerce's raw product. The farmer is being industrialized and commercialized into bankruptcy. Pork and grain have got to be raised in value by some means within the next ten months or the farmer will drag the whole nation into bankruptcy with him, and either party that wins has got that to think about.

VERNON TODD.

IN A FOG.

Cicero, Ill., Oct. 3.—Too many people expect President Hoover to be a miracle man. Little minds have little thoughts; little thoughts beget much fog. A recent bulletin of the Harvard Economic Service shows that commodity prices of all nations during the last three years have maintained striking similarity. With a rapidly falling world commodity market the weaker links in each nation's setup snap one by one. If we were alone, then it would be time to blame the chief executive of the United States. If any one man or any group of men could have averted or even remedied the collapse how gladly they would have done it! The dawn of the millennium would be here. The ironic truth of the matter is: As yet we have not found any dependable or effective means of controlling economic tendencies.

It is conspicuous and at the same time natural that economists do not criticize the existing administration because they are about the only people who know that they are in a puzzle. About all that can be said is that when the light comes we will be able to see.

MILTON OBRELN.

SECRETARY SZYMCZAK.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—In these days of desperate attempts at rehabilitation, balancing budgets, equitably distributing taxes, and staving off financial chaos the successful candidate must insist on the appointment of the best minds, able and expert in fiscal matters, regardless of party affiliation, to responsible positions. One of the most competent men in this line is right here in Chicago, a member of Mayor Cermak's cabinet. As secretary of the treasury he would be a credit to the President's cabinet and to the United States. This man could be sent to Europe—or any other place—as the head of any commission whose duty it is to solve the most difficult of financial problems. I refer to Mr. M. S. Szymczak, controller of the city of Chicago.

MARIE L. MACKLIN.

SCHOOL BOARD WARRANTS.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The memory of Mr. Lewis E. Myers, president of the board of education, seems to be lamentably weak when he says that "the only demand made by the banks of which I have knowledge is that taxes shall be paid." Some five hundred people attended a night meeting of the board on July 12 at which Mr. Myers presided, and they all heard Mr. Brown, among other representatives of large loop banks, state that the banks would not buy any more school board warrants unless the 1932 tax levy was reduced by $15,000,000. Mr. Brown also stated that thereafter the banks would be guided in purchasing of warrants greatly by recommendation of the citizens' committee.

Perhaps Mr. Myers can explain why banks have appeared to shun board of education warrants while continuing to buy city corporate warrants. If taxes are not paid the banks will be endangering their depositors' money just as much by buying city warrants as school warrants. The same tax bill secures payment of both.

Mr. Myers points out that a huge amount of 1928, 1929, and 1930 taxes is uncollected. He fails to point out that the banks do not now hold one cent of warrants for 1928, only about a half a million dollars for 1929, and comparatively little for 1930. I wonder if all of the Insull securities held by these banks have been as well paid off? Yesterday's papers say that the receivers for Middle West Utilities are going to beg the federal government for a cool 21 million dollars to pay back to the banks a loan which this company can't meet.

But perhaps Mr. Myers can easily understand why banks should be willing to lend millions to Insull holding companies while refusing to buy school board warrants [on which they have never lost a dime], for Mr. Myers, too, was willing to invest his money with Mr. Insull's company, and when the list of "preferred" investors appeared, lo! like Abou Ben Adhem, his name led all the rest. AN EAR WITNESS.

A CURE FOR THE SIREN RACKET.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—THE TRIBUNE editorial of this morning, "Make Way for the King," is sufficient excuse for me to prescribe a possible cure for the evil discussed which for a long time now I have had it in mind to offer. Whenever and wherever these sirens on motorcop-cycles or autos shall sound warning, unless from an ambulance, every man, woman, and child at windows and upon the street shall stand at attention with thumb to nose while the disturbance passes. It would not take many such demonstrations to make clear to the offenders in what low estimation their action is held by a long suffering public.

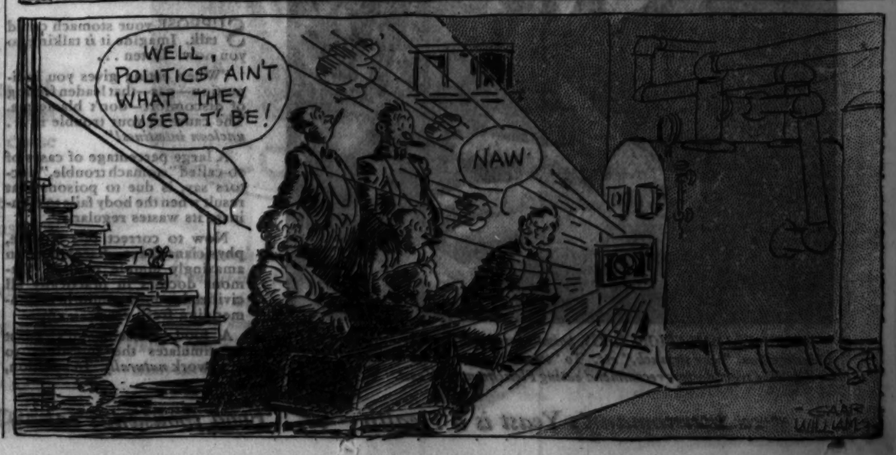
IRVING K. POND.

CLAMORING FOR A VICTIM.

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 7.—Mr. Insull was a builder. He has done more for Chicago than any citizen, past or present, and he stayed on the bridge till his ship went down and sacrificed personal effects that most other men would have saved.

Are we babes or savages that we should clamor for vengeance on a man who served us faithfully and well for thirty-nine years because he failed in the fortieth? If so, civilization has not advanced since the days of Nero, when an ignorant and savage populace clamored for a victim. EDWARD J. KAIM.

STATIC



TREASURY SEEKS LEAK IN THE TAX ON BEER MAKER

Hears of Bootlegging of Brewers' Wort.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Uncle Sam's attempt is failing to bolster dwindling revenues by excise tax on the manufacture of brewers' wort, grape concentrates, and malt sirups, products closely allied with intoxicating beverages.

Breweries in the Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, and Buffalo areas, as well as other cities where large quantities of brewers' wort is manufactured for the home brewers and beer syndicates, are to be visited by deputy collectors of internal revenue, who will seek tax leaks. Large bootlegging of brewers' wort has been reported.

Far Below Estimates.

The new treasury investigation was ordered after disclosure that collections on brewers' wort fell far below estimates submitted to congress by the treasury when the billion dollar revenue bill was up for action. The treasury then estimated the tax on wort, malt sirups, and concentrates would yield $82,000,000. Figures today showed $356,000 for August. If that tax should show no increase it would yield only about $4,000,000 in a year.

Notwithstanding the estimates, the new tax has failed to produce. The treasury has disclosed wort is selling in five gallon tins at $1 to $1.25. At 15 cents a gallon the tax would be 75 cents. How, asks the treasury, can this product be sold at this price if a 75 cent tax is paid to the government? The treasury conclusion is that the tax was not paid. The tax on malt sirups is 3 cents a pound and the tax on grape concentrates is 20 cents a gallon. These taxes are a part of a group of excise and miscellaneous taxes imposed last year which were expected to yield 659 million dollars. The wort concentrate tax was expected to be the second largest revenue getter.

Treasury Favors Tax.

The treasury originally suggested the tax on wort. It suggested 5 cents a gallon tax to be paid by the manufacturer. Congress, despite criticism that the government by such a tax was attempting to tax an illegitimate industry, boosted the tax to 15 cents a gallon. Breweries manufacturing wort for use in the making of cereal beverages operate under government permit. No check, except by the prohibition unit, is kept on the manufacture of wort.

At a senate finance committee tax hearing M. J. Donnelly, spokesman for the National Malt Products Manufacturers' association, said:

"From the reliable figures available, there were about 100 million gallons of brewers' wort manufactured and sold in the United States last year. The product goes directly to the alley brewer."

"You mean illegal?" asked a senator.

"Illegal alley brewer," responded Mr. Donnelly.

"Bootleggers?" queried Chairman Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah].

"Bootleggers," was the reply. "If wort is sanctioned by this tax or indirectly legalized and, with the present number of prohibition agents, my guess would be that there would be at least 250 million gallons of wort manufactured in the United States during the coming year, which means 250 million gallons of beer."

SWEDISH COUNT FALLS AGAIN IN ONWENTSIA HUNT

Count Clarence von Rosen, Swedish nobleman, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Bluff, suffered his second fall in three weeks yesterday as he was riding with the Onwentsia hunt at Milburn, in Lake county.

His horse refused to take a jump, throwing the count into a puddle, from which he emerged bruised and covered with mud. Three weeks ago he was thrown by a horse owned by James Simpson Jr. and severely shaken.

Austin H. Niblack, master of the hunt, was also thrown in yesterday's hunt, receiving painful injuries to his back. He was riding Sea Soldier, the prize hunter which a number of wealthy Chicagoans purchased to enter in steeplechases throughout the country. The horse fell and pinned him against a fence.

FOUND DEAD OF POISON.

Herbert Du Bois, 47 years old, a motion picture operator, was found dead of carbolic acid poisoning in his room at the Calvert hotel, 1605 South Wabash avenue, yesterday. He had been missing from his home at 8201 Ingleside avenue for a month.

THE SOCIAL EMBASSY OF TWO CONTINENTS

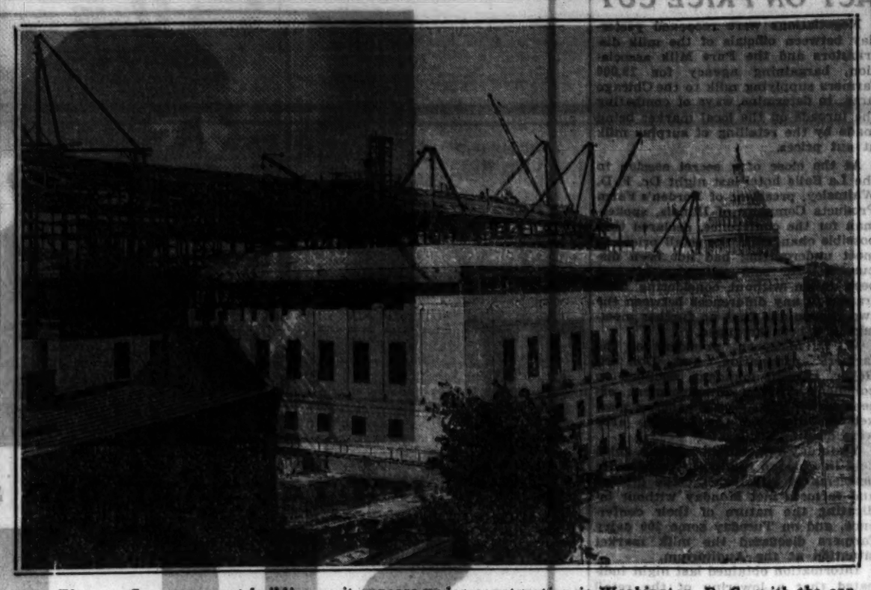
By boat . . by train . . by plane . . by motor, the socially elite of two continents arrive beneath the famous Marquee at Park Avenue and Fifty-first Street, to make The AMBASSADOR their New York home. Known the world over, this distinguished hotel caters to those discriminating persons who instinctively recognize the best.

Single Rooms from $5.00
Double Rooms from $7.00

THEO KROELL, General Manager

HOTEL AMBASSADOR
Park Avenue at 51st Street
NEW YORK

Lay Corner Stone of Supreme Court Building Today



The new Supreme court building as it appears under construction in Washington, D. C., with the capitol dome in the background. The corner stone will be laid today with President Hoover, Chief Justice Hughes and many other officials in attendance. [Associated Press Photo.]

BAR WOULD END LAW PRACTICE BY MOTOR CLUB

Action Is Begun in Supreme Court.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Chicago Bar association entered a motion before the Illinois Supreme court at Springfield yesterday asking leave to file an information seeking to restrain the Chicago Motor club from practicing law. This action is brought against the club, according to John L. Fogle, attorney for the bar association, solely on the grounds that a corporation is prohibited by Supreme court rulings from giving legal services.

"If the motor club, as a corporation," Mr. Fogle added, "can practice law, then any corporation could hire young and inexperienced attorneys and advertise that it will furnish legal services to individuals. It can readily be seen that these lawyers would have no direct responsibility to their clients.

Question of Relationship.

"How can the confidential relationship between attorney and client be maintained when the attorney is a corporation without soul and limited in its liabilities? There would be no control over such bodies.

"This action is taken on behalf of the public and not on behalf of the lawyers. The Bar association is anxious to maintain the high ethics of the legal profession and has in the past obtained rulings that corporations, banks in particular, cannot sell legal services and advertise, which is forbidden the personal attorney."

Motor Club to Fight.

Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, declared that the petition of the bar association will be vigorously opposed.

"The bar association," said Mr. Braun, "admits that our legal service is beneficial to the motoring public and to our members. It does not charge that the service is detrimental or harmful either to the client, the bar, or to society at large.

"The most significant feature of the bar association proposal is that it offers no suggestion for any practical substitute for the work now being performed by the motor club. Until there is such a substitute, the motor club cannot abandon its members to the mercies of speed trap operators and unscrupulous claims adjusters.

Economic Advantage Cited.

"It is obvious that these cases cannot be handled by individual attorneys except at prohibitive cost. They can be handled economically only in wholesale lots by a specialized organization.

"Narrow considerations of craft control never have been and never will be able to repress new methods offering economic advantages to the public. To adopt such a policy would be reactionary. Coöperative handling of automobile cases should not be prohibited by the Chicago Bar association."

Mr. Fogle retorted that his organization did not admit the motor club service was beneficial to the members or to the public at large and that, in fact, it maintained the opposite.

THREE SLAIN IN HOME; ANOTHER VICTIM MAY DIE

Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A 63 year old grandmother and daughter, 28, and the latter's daughter, 11, were found beaten to death in their home here today, the victim of a clubber's fury. Billy, a boy of 7, also had been pounded into unconsciousness and is in a critical condition.

The dead were Mrs. Amanda Harden, the grandmother; Mrs. Nellie Tressler, and Sadie Tressler.

The two women were widows living in straitened circumstances at the rear of a house near the site of the old Connellsville ball park. Police questioned John Renda, 34, a coal miner, relatives saying that Mrs. Tressler and Renda had been "going together" since shortly after the husband's death two years ago.

Chief of Police John C. Wall was told by Renda that he had been with Mrs. Tressler until 11 o'clock last night and asserted that "everything was okay" when he left her. The chief will question him further, as he says there were discrepancies in Renda's report.

A bloody flatiron, found in the kitchen of the cottage home, police said, had been used by the killer.

The officers found Mrs. Harden's body on the floor of the bedroom. The woman was in her night clothing, her body revealing bruises and cuts, showing that despite her age she had battled for her life. Her skull, like her daughter's, had been crushed.

The boy's limp form was in his grandmother's bed. His sister, Sadie, was in the dining room.

POLICE ISOLATE BELFAST RIOTS TO ONE AREA OF CITY

Blame Reds for Uprising by Unemployed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 12.—Riots among a section of Belfast's 100,000 unemployed simmered down today to random shooting in the western part of the city. All available police, numbering more than 3,000, covered the city. A regiment of British troops stands guard and another unit is due Friday.

Yesterday's violence resulted in two deaths and more than 30 persons injured. John Geehan, who was wounded yesterday, died in a hospital tonight. Arrests have been almost continuous. Street cars and buses, which stopped yesterday, resumed service today. Police had little luck getting unwilling citizens to help in cleaning up the débris and had to do most of it themselves.

Police Blame Reds.

Police see red hands behind the riots and a press association report today quoted a police official:

"This is no genuine class movement. They don't go around throwing stones at policemen. It is the communists who have gone to work among them and the roughs of the city, who have taken this opportunity to have a go at the police.

"Many of the worst men we have had to handle are men who never have done a day's work in their lives. We know many of the tough customers, and unfortunately they have got at the decent poor."

Curfew to Be Enforced.

Police poured into the area where there was shooting today and made 39 arrests. The curfew will be enforced by chasing every one off the streets after 8 o'clock tonight. Thirty bandaged rioters were brought into court today and their cases were bound over until next Tuesday. The lord mayor conferred with representatives of the unemployed to talk over relief.

A WOMAN'S SECRET
that has been shared by four generations.
Smart women get immediate and satisfying relief from acute periodic pain with 2 to 4 teaspoons ANGOSTURA, or more until relieved, mixed half and half with sweetened hot water. No harmful ingredients. Gives the stomach a sense of warmth and comfort. Sizes 30¢ up.

ANGOSTURA
Same since 1824
Prescription of an old family doctor

Wine Expert Returns to U. S. to Aid Party in Campaign

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Acting on the theory that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party, former United States Senator Henry F. Hollis has come home after twelve years in Paris to do his bit in the Democratic campaign. Afterwards he will return to his wine cellar.

The gentlemen from New Hampshire voted for prohibition and was addicted to sweet milk back in the days when Wilson was President. Now he is an "amateur de vin" or student in wines. It is a far jump from milk to dry, still, soft and full Musigny, vintage of 1865, but Mr. Hollis bridged the chasm and now he is here to plant a few words of warning about the dangers of making prospective light wines too light.

The former follower of William J. Bryan has accepted an invitation to visit Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt tomorrow at Albany, and he confessed this afternoon in his hotel apartment that while he was prepared to talk about war debts and foreign affairs, he would like to drop a few words about wines if given the opportunity.

Against Prohibition Theory.

Mr. Hollis' interest in the grape is that of a connoisseur. He said this afternoon he had no connection with any vintners, and that anyhow it was unlikely French wines, most of which are of 12 per cent alcoholic content, would be imported under a modification of the Volstead law. Nevertheless, the former senator's interest in wines appeared more than academic, and it was his revised opinion that the entire prohibition scheme should be upset.

"Yes, I guess I'll go back to France in December," said Mr. Hollis, "for it sort of gets a man's roots down—3,000 bottles of rare old wines in his cellar. It took me seven years to fill that cellar. What is it stocked with? Well, I started it with five dozen bottles of Chambertin, that's a Burgundy, you know, vintage of 1860. Now I have wines as old as 1848 and spirits dating to 1811.

Read It and Weep.

"Let's see, there is," Mr. Hollis smacked his lips. "Château Margaux, 1848, a still and generous wine. Then I have some Musigny and some Bonnes Mares that is very good, vintage of 1865; a bit of Château la Tour, an 1869 claret from Bordeaux. Now the white wines they do not keep as well as the red, but I have Meursault, 1898, and Carton, 1904, both white Burgundy. Then I have champagne, of course.

"Among my spirits are Jamaica rum of 1816, cognac bottled by the Restaurant Marguery, dated 1832 and 1858; some Armornac of 1865, very much like the cognac."

Mr. Hollis chose the moment to remark somewhat ambiguously, "There is nothing inconsistent in my voting prohibition and then learning to love the wines of France."

Life Like That of Human.

"Wine," continued the former dry senator, "has the life of a human being. It gains its full strength at 50 and is useless at 70 years. It is constantly changing in the bottle—gets sick—revives—becomes feverish in the spring when the sap runs up the vine. When the weather is warm and dry the grapes are sweet and their sugar turns to alcohol. Those are the good vintage years. The dryer the last two weeks the better, for bacteria gathers on the skin of the grape and helps fermentation."

Wines of a very light alcoholic content such as proposed by exponents of modification cannot be shipped even short distances, said Mr. Hollis, for they will not keep.

SEE

• Try the Gillette BLUE BLADE and see what extraordinary shaving comfort you get. The sensational quality of this blade has made it first choice of the nation's shavers. Be good to yourself. Buy a package of Gillette Blue Blades.

NEW KIND OF SOAP MAKES WASHDAY EASIER

Gets clothes whiter, too

WOMEN everywhere are amazed to see how much easier the new kind of soap makes washday. There is no need for back-breaking washboards any more. Boiling, too, is now out-of-date.

According to women who have tried every type of suds, this new kind is by far the most satisfactory. For it saves hours of scrubbing and boiling—makes washday wonderfully simple compared to what it used to be.

The whole secret seems to be in the suds. Rinso—the new kind of soap—gives lively suds that loosen dirt and make it float out. Clothes come white as snow—just by soaking. They last longer this gentle way.

This new kind of soap is very economical. A little gives a lot of rich, lasting suds. By actual test, Rinso gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Fine for dishes, too; makes grease go in a flash, yet is easy on the hands. Its lively suds make all cleaning easier.

Try Rinso Free

If you don't use Rinso and want to try it, send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. T-27, Cambridge, Mass. A full-sized package will be sent you without cost.

$1.00 ROUND TRIP to Lake Geneva

EVERY SUNDAY to OCTOBER

Autumn, the most colorful season of the year and perfect "outing" weather at Lake Geneva. Spend an afternoon first! ONLY A DOLLAR FOR THE ROUND TRIP and you can go any Sunday in this glorious out-of-doors month! ($1.50 "special" includes boat ride.)

Lv. Madison St. Station 7:15 a. m., Cyboura 8:02 a. m., Jefferson Park 8:15 a. m.
Returning, arrive Chicago 6:30 p. m.
Train stops at McHenry and Pell Lake.

CHICAGO NORTH-WESTERN LINE

CITY TICKET OFFICE
148 S. Clark St.
Dearborn 2121
Madison Street Station
Dearborn 2060

C and H MENU pure cane SUGAR
CREAMS EASILY

Have another cup?—make it 5 if you like—of DATED coffee...

Have another cup—it's good for you! On scientific authority, 5 cups a day is healthfully stimulating to the average man or woman if the coffee is FRESH. With Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee, you know it's fresh.

SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITY

Present scientific knowledge establishes the facts that the average man or woman has a coffee "tolerance" of fully 5 cups a day and that this amount of coffee for the average person is healthfully stimulating.

"Tolerance" means the ability of one's body to receive and utilize and enjoy without the slightest bad effect. But—that coffee must be fresh! The regular drinking of *stale* coffee has bad effects on the digestion.

5 cups of coffee every day, if you like.

Wouldn't this be wonderful news to every coffee lover?

But it's true! New scientific findings *prove* it. The average man or woman has a "coffee tolerance" of 5 cups a day—can drink this amount with nothing but benefit . . .

If the coffee is FRESH.

Because all coffee contains a delicate oil. And it's the rancid oil in *stale* coffee that often interferes with digestion—is a frequent cause of headache and sleeplessness.

That is why Chase & Sanborn give you *Dated* coffee. Rush it fresh from the roasting ovens, by swift trucks.

An expiration date printed on every pound.

And none allowed to remain on your grocer's shelf after its date has expired.

If you want 5 cups a day—drink it! You *know* Chase & Sanborn's is fresh—it's *Dated*.

A very few people have a decided intolerance for coffee. But, happily, the "coffee tolerance" of most of us is fully 5 cups a day. And many can healthfully use more than 5 cups!

The DATE guarantees full fresh flavor

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RADICAL PLANKS TO BE VOTED ON BY METHODISTS

Socialistic Pastors Offer Ideas.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The ninety-third session of the Rock River annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, opened here today by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, gives promise of being the most radical in its history.

BISHOP WALDORF.

While it is pointed out that the new conference rights given to laymen for the first time in Methodist history is an important departure, yet it is likely that the new lay vote will temper the speech of the fast growing ministerial group which demands "disentanglement from the present capitalistic order."

Seek Aid for Socialists.

While even the most radical of the Socialistic pastors would not wish the conference to align itself with the Socialist or any other party, yet the radical group hopes for the passage of a resolution tomorrow which will be of large comfort to the Socialist cause. Such a resolution is ready for presentation to the conference tomorrow morning. It was prepared by the committee of social service and public policy under the chairmanship of Dr. Harris F. Rall of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston.

The report contains but one brief paragraph bearing on prohibition. It condemned the national parties and leaders for action hostile to prohibition. Considerable space is given to disarmament. It urged that compulsory military training at the University of Illinois be dropped.

Members of this committee include the Rev. W. B. Waltmyer of Humboldt Park Methodist Episcopal church, who is the chairman of the Illinois Christian social action movement, whose program asserts that "The declaration of social principles and economic aims of the Socialist party most nearly coincide with our Christian principles."

The Rev. Roy E. Burt, Socialist candidate for governor of Illinois, and a member of the board of education of world wide Methodism, is present at the conference. He stated that Methodist ministers throughout the state are lending enthusiastic aid to him in his campaign. The ministers, he said, organize and advertise his political meetings.

Leader of Young People.

The Rev. Mr. Burt is a leader of young people's work in world-wide Methodism with special reference to the Epworth league, said to be the largest young people's society in Protestantism.

The resolution to be presented by the social service group will give general approval to the program of the Christian social action movement. This program demands "immediate socialization and public ownership of utilities and the extension of public power projects as a means of relieving unemployment."

In what many regard the keynote of the conference, Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston, said today:

"We have come out of the era of Coolidge prosperity, the Insull empire and the two car garage. People are beginning to feel the need of religion although many as yet do not feel the need of the church."

Minimum salaries for pastors of Rock River conference seem now to be assured.

BOY IS HELD

FRED OTTO KALINKA.

Fred Otto Kalinka, eight year old Austrian boy who came to the United States from Vienna unaccompanied to join his father in Chicago, was detained by the immigration authorities upon his arrival in Baltimore yesterday pending an investigation as to whether his father is able to provide for him.

The father, J. E. Kalinka, 844 Galt street, said he would submit proof today of his ability to support his son. Mr. Kalinka said that he has been in the United States for eight years and that during that time he has been employed as a structural engineer by the firm of Roberts and Schaefer, 400 North Michigan avenue.

The boy was held aboard the Baltimore mail line steamship City of Havre. The boy's papers were in order, according to dispatches from Baltimore, and he is expected to be released as soon as the immigration authorities finish their investigation of the father.

FARM STRIKERS BEAT DEPUTIES AT CATTLE PENS

Minnesota Sheriff Asks War Veterans' Help.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—More than 200 farm strikers attempting to release a pen of cattle engaged in a fight today with deputy sheriffs and members of the Howard Lake Farmers' association. One man was seriously injured when hit on the head with a club.

The deputies lost the fight. This evening Sheriff Paul Kritzeck of Wright county appealed to war veterans from surrounding towns to help him to restore order.

His appeal came after pickets declared they would renew their attempt to capture and destroy pens in the railroad yards in which cattle and hogs had been placed for shipment.

Halt Live Stock Shipment.

This afternoon—following a morning which had its most exciting moment when pickets stormed the pen—found the farm strike workers at least temporarily victorious. By 3 p. m. they had completely stopped the movement of live stock from trucks to the pens. They continued to prevent the shipment of live stock from the pens by freight car.

To gain that victory they shoved several trucks into a ditch and kept them there until the owners agreed to go home. They also took possession of a box car which was standing by the pens and shoved it along the tracks for a quarter of a mile. There it was sidetracked.

Ready to Attack Pens.

The pickets then spoke more boldly of another attack on the pens. They also discussed plans for going to Cokato, Minn. There shipment of livestock has been scheduled for Thursday. They also planned to station themselves along Superior boulevard Thursday to stop trucks going into Minneapolis. How long they would remain along Superior boulevard, they said, would depend on how much strength Sheriff John Wall would muster to keep the highways open.

Deputies said many of the farm strikers here today had been in last night's battle at Anoka.

There they were repulsed after almost a week of trying to close the main road to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mrs. Margaret Heidt, farm housewife, was the undisputed heroine of an engagement there. She helped about 100 men under Sheriff A. W. Olson push barricades from the road. When the strikers tried to make her quit she pounded their toes with a hammer.

WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS.

Mrs. Mary Hursa, 34 years old, 2813 South Clifton Park avenue, who was overcome by gas Monday when the hose connection to her kitchen stove came loose, died yesterday in the county hospital.

195 MAYORS QUIT; PROTEST FALLING PRICE OF WHEAT

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Twenty-three more mayors in the wheat growing districts of France resigned today in protest against the fall of the price of wheat. Since Saturday 195 have resigned.

The plight of the French farmer is infinitely less serious than that of the American. For several years farmers here have been protected by quota restrictions, which kept the price of agricultural products far above the world level. Aided by two poor wheat crops, in 1930 and 1931, farmers were not only able to sell their complete crop within France but reaped handsome profits.

This year, however, France has a splendid wheat crop. The government estimates are about 90,000,000 quintals, against 73,000,000 last year and 62,000,000 in 1930. Internal requirements are nearly 90,000,000 quintals. Hence the farmers have been unloading on the market, driving the price down.

The government has already brought in a measure resembling the American farm board's policy whereby 6,000,000 quintals of the crop will be held over until next year, but the price continues to drop.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Oct. 12 to noon Oct. 13:

Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly overcast, occasional light rain; moderate winds, mostly southeast.

Chicago-St. Louis and Evansville—Overcast, low clouds, occasional light rain over north portion, partly overcast over south portion; moderate to fresh south and southeast winds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland — Mostly overcast, some light rain over west portion; moderate shifting winds, mostly southeast, over west portion.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Overcast, occasional light rain or snow; moderate to fresh southeast winds.

Chicago-Omaha and Kansas City—Overcast, some light rain over east portion, with moderate to fresh southeast winds; scattered to broken clouds over west with fresh shifting winds.

Route forecasts for the 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Scattered clouds, strong west winds near Evansville above 1,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Scattered clouds near New York and broken clouds with possibility of occasional light rain near Cleveland Thursday forenoon, strong west winds above 1,000 feet.

E. F. Dunne Celebrates 79th Birthday at Home

Edward F. Dunne, former judge, mayor, and governor, last night celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary with a quiet family dinner at his home, 737 Gordon terrace. Sixteen members of the family were present, while congratulations poured in during the day from scores of Mr. Dunne's friends and associates. Mr. Dunne is now attorney for the election commission.

MILK PRODUCERS MEET, BUT FAIL TO ACT ON PRICE CUT

Negotiations were reopened yesterday between officials of the milk distributors and the Pure Milk association, bargaining agency for 19,000 farmers supplying milk to the Chicago area, to determine ways of combating the inroads on the local market being made by the retailing of surplus milk at cut prices.

At the close of a secret session in the La Salle hotel last night Dr. F. D. Walmsley, president of Borden's Farm Products Company of Illinois, spokesman for the conference, declared that possible changes in the retail prices to meet undercutting had not been discussed. He said adjournment had been taken without considering arbitration of any differences between the two groups and that no further meetings had been arranged.

W. C. McQueen, president of the farmers' association, and Don N. Geyer, general manager, declined to comment on the announcement except to add that "only existing market conditions in the Chicago area were discussed."

Yesterday's meeting was the third held in Chicago this week to consider problems of milk sales. The dealers and farmers met Monday without indicating the nature of their conference, and on Tuesday some 200 dairy farmers discussed the milk market situation at the Auditorium.

Information obtained last night indicated that a lowering of the retail price of milk is contemplated in the near future.

CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR.

Samuel Catanzaro, 18 years old, 3749 North Sawyer avenue, was crushed to death yesterday by a freight elevator in the macaroni plant of the Golioto Brothers company, 803 West Division street.

You never get tired of it

THE flavor of *Pep* is the flavor of golden-ripe whole wheat. Enjoy it with milk or cream. Add fruit if you want to. Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are truly better bran flakes — always tempting — always healthful.

Great for active people. Enough nourishment to strengthen you — enough bran to be mildly laxative. Treat yourself to PEP every day. Your grocer has it. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY

SICK!

Poor Ida! An old-fashioned girl who resigns herself to suffering regularly. She does not realize—or does not believe—that a tablet of Midol would swiftly end her pain. Midol *does* abolish such suffering. It keeps a woman *perfectly comfortable* throughout this period. Sickness becomes just an incident, for Midol blocks *all possibility* of such pain. Midol is nothing like the ordinary headache tablet, but a remedy that goes straight to the seat of this organic pain. It does not affect the natural and necessary process at all, but the pain is done for within a few minutes of the time Midol is taken! Not a narcotic. All drug stores; ten tasteless tablets in a slim little box; just ask for Midol.

MIDOL

Too much *Dining* Too much *Smoking*—last night

Yet . . . No "Acid Headache" . . . No Upset Stomach This Morning!

"Don't overindulge—don't eat too much, smoke too much, drink unwisely" is the Law of Good Health.

If you don't follow that law—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; scientists say; is the QUICKEST, SIMPLEST AND EASIEST way to correct its effects. All you do is this:

"TAKE—2 tablespoons in a glass of water before bed."
"TAKE—2 tablespoons in a glass of water with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE when you get up."

Or take six Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets the same way, which give an equivalent amount of Milk of Magnesia, for each Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablet equals one teaspoonful of the liquid Milk of Magnesia.

What It Does

This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to alkalize the system. And an alkalized system is largely impervious to the bad after-effects of excessive smoking—excessive eating, drinking.

It sweetens and purifies your stomach. Banishes the acid headache, sour stomach, deadly depression that mark the price of immoderations.

Results are quick and almost invariable. Your head clears, your stomach settles—you feel like a new person.

Every person who smokes should know this. And take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia EVERY NIGHT before bed. Every person who overindulges in food or drink should know it. And keep a bottle of "Phillips'" in his medicine chest.

Try it—just *once*. You will be amazed at what it does.

Be sure to get Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when you buy. All "Milk of Magnesia" is not alike in effect, so look for the name Phillips—get the kind doctors endorse.

THE LAW

of Good Living says: "Don't overindulge, eat too much, smoke too much, drink unwisely."

• • •

Science says: "If you do, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is probably the quickest and most effective way to avoid feeling its after-effects."

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

$5000.00 for YOUR LIFE STORIES!

FOR many years TRUE STORY Magazine has paid handsome cash prizes for true stories coming straight from the hearts of the men and women who lived them.

By means of its almost continuous series of great cash prize contests it attracts to itself the most thrilling and amazing stories that have ever been lived—

stories magnificent in their stirring appeal—gripping, powerful stories of elemental emotions—stories that hold you with their vivid realism—stories in the raw, stripped of fancy verbiage. In them the naked truth stares at you from every page—

tragedies that stir your very soul—stories of passionate love so vividly painted in word pictures that you see their tense, dramatic action as though they were picture dramas—

stories in which you relive your own experiences—not fiction, not imagery but stories that ring true because they are true—stories of human souls tortured in the fires of life's crucible or tasting the rapturous joys of divine happiness.

No other magazine in the world contains such stories as those that fill every issue of TRUE STORY. In the last dozen years TRUE STORY has paid nearly a quarter million dollars for such stories—not to polished, professional writers but largely to men and women who had never thought that they could write.

The November issue of TRUE STORY is now on sale. Get a copy today. Read the collection of wonderful life experiences it contains. Be among the upwards of two million who enjoy them, thrill to them—turn to page 8, learn the details of the great $5,000 true story contest now running—then, if you wish, set down the big story in *your* life and send it in. If it is the kind we seek, your reward will be truly magnificent. Prizes range from $250 to $1,000 each.

November — *Out Now!*

True Story

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS—ONLY 15c

The Chicago Tribune is Chicago's most popular newspaper. It has 200,000 more daily circulation in the city and suburbs than any other Chicago daily newspaper. That's why it gets results for want advertisers as no other Chicago newspaper can.

FIRST in the United States in General Advertising*

For the first time on record the New York Herald Tribune in September led all newspapers of the country in general advertising.

Many hundreds of advertisers built this record for the New York Herald Tribune; advertisers whose wares are as diversified as the pages of the newspaper itself. Their recognition, expressed in *lineage,* pays tribute to the Herald Tribune as an advertising medium, proved by *results.*

The Herald Tribune's circulation is a "City Without Slums", reaching over 325,000 families every weekday and over 450,000 every Sunday. In all kinds of business weather, it brings profitable returns to its advertisers. That is why this newspaper achieved first place in general advertising last month and why it belongs first on your list in New York.

A call to any one of the offices listed below will bring you the New York Herald Tribune's sales story.

*"General Advertising" is one of four major display classifications as listed by Media Records, "Retail," "Automotive" and "Financial" being the other three.

NEW YORK

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NEW YORK: *Main Office,* 230 West 41st St. • DETROIT: *John B. Woodward, Inc.,* 6-255 General Motors Building • CHICAGO: *John B. Woodward, Inc.,* 360 N. Michigan Ave. • BOSTON: *Carroll Judson Swan,* 926 Park Square Building • SAN FRANCISCO: *Verree & Conklin,* 5 Third Street • PARIS EDITION: *The New York Herald,* 21 Rue de Berri.

WILBUR SPEAKS AS WORK STARTS ON U. S. BUILDING

Corner Stone of Rockford Structure Laid.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, speaking before 25,000 people today at corner stone laying ceremonies for Rockford's new postoffice and federal building, declared that the world has turned to democracy as a savior and democracy itself has found it almost impossible to solve the present problems.

Addressing the crowd which had braved a raw, cold wind to witness the ceremonies, Secretary Wilbur, as the representative of President Hoover, urged that America adapt to its present needs the courage, foresight, and spirit of the pioneers who established this nation.

Among the speakers were United States Senator Otis Glenn, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling, and Barney Thompson, editor of the Morning Star and the Register-Republic.

Democracy Is Tested.

"Democracy is now up against the guns," Secretary Wilbur declared. "Our great problem is to get harmony between democracy and science. In order to do this we've got to know what we're about. Today is the day of the expert. We are up against the harsh, cold realities of economic law on which we have built our civilization.

"The world has become smaller; it has unified its problems. It was simple enough when we were able to count the number of people on either side. Democracy has great new tasks before it, such as it never had before. We have to make decisions that are right, in accordance with economic laws and natural laws, or we cannot succeed. Democracy faces such problems as it has never faced before.

"We have used up much of our natural resources; we have still to conquer ourselves. We have still the problem of making our democracy work. It can work; we know it can."

Newspaper Plant Opened.

Formal opening of the $750,000 Rockford News tower, newspaper plant of Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms' two Rockford newspapers, was held simultaneously with the postoffice corner stone laying ceremonies. Fifteen thousand persons passed through the building last night and a similar number tonight.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Over the Top

I KNEW IT! IT JUST COULDN'T HELP HAPPENIN' SOONER OR LATER-
10-13-32
TCH-TCH- OUT AGAIN ALL EVENING- YOU'LL WEAR YOURSELF OUT- LIKE I SAID FROM THE FIRST, IT'S SO HOPELESS- YOU'LL FIND I WAS RIGHT-
HOPELESS NOTHING- JUST LOOK AT THAT ORDER- AND SHE TOOK SIX- GOIN' TO SAVE FIVE OF 'EM FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, AND HERE'S THE MONEY IN FULL-
MY STARS-
WELL, I NEVER-
IT'S NOT SO MUCH, SANDY- ONLY ONE ORDER OUT O' OVER THIRTY CALLS- BUT IT'S BREAKIN' TH' ICE THAT COUNTS- AND IT'S PROVIN' YUH CAN MAKE GOOD-

HAROLD TEEN—HASTE MAKES TROUBLE

I JES GOTTA GET THIS JOB AS WATER BOY TO UNRAVEL TH' MYSTERY OF WHO DOCTORED UP HAROLD'S EXAM' PAPERS- AND TH' COACH WON'T HIRE ME!
OCT-13-
HEY! BOY- WATER?
I HOPE GRAMPS IS LOOKIN'- I WANNA SHOW HIM HOW A REAL WATER BOY WORKS!
OOP!
YOU DUMB DODO- WHAT DO YOU MEAN JUMPIN' ON A MAN WHEN HE'S OUT?
CARL ED

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Watchman

I THINK IT'S SILLY FOR ME TO WORRY SO MUCH OVER GLADYS' COAT !! SOMEBODY IS USUALLY AT HOME WHILE I'M AT THE OFFICE! ANYWAY, I'VE ASKED FAWTHAW TO KEEP AN EYE ON IT !!
OCT. 13
GOOD NIGHT! DON'T TELL ME THEY'VE ALL GONE OUT !! I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER DOWNSTAIRS AND THERE'S NOT A SOUL HERE !!
CAN'T I DEPEND ON ANYBODY HERE TO DO A SIMPLE FAVOR FOR ME WHILE I'M GONE ?? OH-H'H !! WHAT IF THE COAT WAS STOLEN !! GOSH- WHAT WOULD I DO ??!!
HELLO, WINNIE!
?
BRUNNER

E. EDELSTEIN, 61, CIVIC LEADER, IS DEAD IN ELGIN

Eugene Edelstein, 61 years old, Elgin civic leader and operating head of the Illinois Watch Case company, died yesterday in the Sherman hospital in Elgin after a long illness. Born in Hungary, Mr. Edelstein was brought to the United States by his parents. His first job was that of a newsboy on the streets of Chicago. He is survived by one son, Edwin; a brother, Alexander, of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Mamie Fletcher, of New Mexico. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Elgin.

Warren Kinsey, Lifelong Peorian, Dies, Aged 72

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Warren Kinsey, lifelong Peorian, died shortly before noon today at the age of 72 years. He was secretary of the Kinsey-Mahler company.

W. N. HASKELL, SON OF GENERAL, ENDS HIS LIFE

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—William N. Haskell III., 28 year old son of Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, commander of the New York National Guard, committed suicide this evening by shooting himself through the head in the family apartment on Park avenue.

The young man suffered a nervous breakdown not long after his graduation from Princeton university in 1928 and since that time has been subject to fits of mental depression, his family physician told the police. At one time he was a patient in a sanitarium at Bloomingdale, N. Y.

Haskell's engagement to Eleanor Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, was summarily broken shortly after it was announced last February.

Dies of Heart Attack While Driving in Park

Charles E. Walker, 70 years old, 6539 Harvard avenue, suffered a heart attack yesterday while driving his automobile on the outer drive at 7th street. The car struck a tree. Police took Walker to St. Luke's hospital, but he was dead when they arrived there. He was a pensioner of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company, having retired four years ago after managing one of the company's branch stores for twenty years.

Builds Fortune from Anger, Dies in East at 70 Years

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Louis Henry Perlman, 70 years old, who built a fortune from a fit of irritation, is dead. During an automobile trip in 1900 he had to change four tires and inflate each with a hand pump. The experience so disgusted him that he invented the demountable rim for auto wheels. He died Monday in Flushing, where he had a home. He also had one at Montrose, N. Y.

Frank O. Hodson, 61, Dies; Gary Business Leader

Frank O. Hodson, 61 years old, president of the Municipal Contracting and Supply company, died last night in Gary of heart disease. He was 61 years old. In 1906 Mr. Hodson had charge of the grading of the site on which Gary's steel mills were erected. He had been president of the Gary chamber of commerce and a director of the Commercial club there.

Son Dead; Keebler and Ex-Wife Off to Florida

Gilbert E. Keebler, wealthy real estate man, and his divorced wife, Helen Joy Keebler, left Chicago yesterday for Philips Inlet Beach, Fla., after receiving word that their four year old son, Gilbert Jr., had been drowned there. The present Mrs. Keebler saw them board an airplane bound for Danville, Ill., where they boarded a train.

Funeral Services for Franz Schultz Tomorrow

Funeral services for Franz Schultz, 62 years old, 7655 Emerald avenue, will be held tomorrow at the Holy Name cathedral, with burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Mr. Schultz had been a member of the choir at the Holy Name cathedral for 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Anna, and six children.

DIES IN HOME

ABEL A. BACH.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Abel A. Bach, 73 years old, who held numerous political positions in Cook county, died yesterday of heart disease in his home at 6005 South La Salle street. Mr. Bach was made county agent in 1894 and served until 1897, when he was appointed a deputy coroner. In 1900 he was made United States deputy marshal, and from 1904 to 1908 served as a member of the board of election commissioners. He was appointed state deputy fire marshal in 1908 by Gov. Deneen. He was an investigator in the law department of the sanitary district from 1914 to 1918, when he retired. Mr. Bach is survived by his widow, Alice, and two children, Abel W. Bach and Mrs. Bernice Roberts.

Daughter of Evangelist William Sunday Is Dead

Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mark P. Haines, daughter of Evangelist William Sunday and wife of Mark P. Haines, owner and publisher of the Sturgis Daily Journal, was dead at her home in Sturgis today following a long illness. She was graduated from De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., with the class of 1911. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was married in 1913. Survivors include the parents, husband and one son.

Rites in Wilmette Today for J. T. Edwards, 79

Funeral services for James T. Edwards, 1003 Forest avenue, Wilmette, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in the Wilmette Methodist church. Burial, with Masonic honors, will be in the Forest Home cemetery. Mr. Edwards, who was 79 years old, died Monday at his home. He was superintendent of buildings for the Bradner Smith company, wholesale paper merchants, with whom he had been connected for 53 years.

JOHN W. HASTIE RITES TOMORROW IN OAK PARK

Funeral services for John W. Hastie, city manager of the Western Newspaper Union and prominent for forty years in Chicago typographical work, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment will be at Forest Home cemetery. Mr. Hastie, who was 72 years old, died Tuesday at the West Side hospital.

J. W. HASTIE.

For the last 25 years manager of the news organization, Mr. Hastie found time to take the lead in the advancement of the printing industry and often served as mediator in disputes between labor and employers. He served as president of the Franklin Typothetae, president of the Employing Printers' association of Chicago, and head of the Old Time Printers' association.

He is survived by his widow, Josephine, and one son, John R. Hastie, president of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters. The family home is at 5710 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Jane W. Scandrett Funeral Today at Faribault

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane W. Scandrett, 85 years old, daughter of the late bishop of Minnesota, the Rt. Rev. H. B. Whipple, will be held tomorrow at Faribault, Minn. Mrs. Scandrett, who died here yesterday, was the mother of H. A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad company, and B. W. Scandrett, vice president of the Northern Pacific railway.

John McElvain Dies of Injuries in Auto Accident

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—John McElvain of Broughton, Democratic nominee for the state legislature, died this morning in a St. Louis hospital. He was injured when his automobile turned over when he tried to pass another car late Monday.

Patrick Nugent, Policeman 38 Years, Dies Suddenly

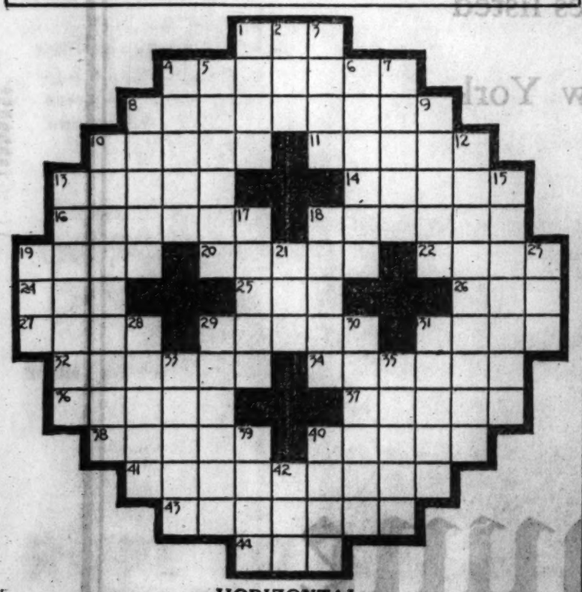
Patrick Nugent, 65 years old, a Chicago policeman for 38 years, died of heart disease yesterday shortly after he had finished making some repairs to the apartment building at 6737 Ridgeland avenue, which he owned.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new wonderful face powder. MELLO-GLO that suits every complexion.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



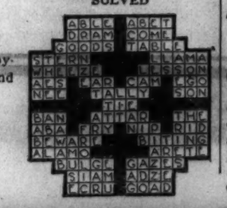
HORIZONTAL

1. Stupid person
4. Coming to earth
8. Finds
10. Cavort
11. Put up
13. Big
14. Deformity in which foot is turned inward
16. To chant
18. Come back
19. Swine
20. Woody plants
22. Kind of cheese
24. Urity
25. Not in place
26. Trailing vine
27. Saucy
29. Flower
31. Run away
32. Origin
34. To sell
36. Perspiration [Latin]
37. Wrongful injuries
38. Single performances
40. Sorceress, daughter of Helios
41. Abode
43. Several below the tenth
44. Insect

VERTICAL

1. Single time
2. Fuss
3. Number under seven
4. Dialect
5. Act of going up
6. Hysteria
7. Big
8. Arrows
9. Wash vigorously
10. Full of peril
12. Kind of cephalopod
13. Wild animal
15. Whines
17. Uneven, as if eaten away
18. Allude to
19. Jump
21. A newt
23. Organ of the head
28. Pertaining to a royal family of England
29. Kind of sugar
30. Color again
31. Comedy
33. Parts in a play
35. Flare
39. Hindu god
40. Penny
42. Lair

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



2 KIDNAPERS OF BROKER'S CHILD SEIZED; CONFESS

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A confession was obtained today in the Russell kidnaping case, the police of Brooklyn announced. They were holding two men whom 9 year old Jackie Russell had identified as his captors, and who had confessed, according to the detectives of the Parkville police station.

The men are August Allen and George Clark. They were seized this morning.

Jackie is a student at St. Anselm's Parochial school. As he was on his way home for lunch at noon on Monday, Sept. 19, he was lured into an automobile on the pretext that his father, Arthur S. Russell, a member of the brokerage firm of McClure, Jones & Co., in lower Manhattan, wanted to see him.

His captors took him to an apartment, where they kept him for eleven hours, amusing him, he said, with funny stories so that he was laughing most of the time. Meanwhile they were making ransom demands on the family, scaling them down from $25,000 to $2,000 finally. At last they set the boy free, and friendly people on the streets guided him home.

Other Radio Stations

6:15—Ward Wilson, Impersonator. WENR.
6:30—Ray Perkins. KYW.
6:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood. WMAQ.
7—Rudy Vallee and Orchestra. WMAQ.
7:30—Rin Tin Tin Thriller. WLS.
7:45—Pat Barnes. WLS.
7:45—The Four Horsemen. WBBM.
8—Death Valley Days. WLS.
8—The Showboat. WMAQ.
8:30—Erno Rapee and Concert Orchestra. WENR.
9—Democratic Speaker. WBBM.
9—The Dance Hour. WENR.
9—The Country Doctor. WMAQ.
9:45—Myrt and Marge. WBBM.
10—Amos and Andy. WENR.

Daughters of Veterans Will Mark Stuart Grave

The Elizabeth Kipp Tent of Daughters of Union Veterans will place a bronze marker at the grave of Gen. James E. Stuart tomorrow afternoon in the Forest Home cemetery. The marker recites the record of Gen. Stuart in the civil war.

John H. Beveridge Dies; Omaha Educator, Author

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 12.—(AP)—John H. Beveridge, 63, superintendent of Omaha public schools, died today of bronchial pneumonia. He was author of a series of text books on English instruction.

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WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Tom, Dick and Harry
Popular ballads by a great trio of voices, Allan Grant and Carl Hoefle and their double pianos, combine again tonight for fifteen minutes of unexcelled harmony at
6:30 P. M.
Compliments of "Little Bo Peep" Ammonia

THE SECRET THREE
What do you think is back of the Town Clock mystery? Ben Potter and Jack Williams are sure there is some connection between the clock and the missing coins.
6:15 P. M.
Sponsored by Three Minute Oat Flakes

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7:00—"W-G-N's Good Morning."
8:30—"Good Morning," for French Lick Salts.
8:45—"W-G-N's Good Morning."
9:00—Charlie White's Gym of the Air.
9:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em, for Super Suds.
9:30—Board of Trade Market Reports.
9:35—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
10:00—"La Choy Chopsticks."
10:15—Melody Favorites.
10:25—Board of Trade Market Reports.
10:30—Digest of the day's news.
10:45—Music Weavers Quarter Hour.
11:00—Frank Harrington; Dick Hayes.
11:30—Board of Trade Market Reports.
11:35—Painted Dreams, for Battle Creek Food Products.
11:50—Good Health and Training: Dr. Ralph Hamill.
12:00—Mid-Day Service: Rev. Ralph A. Mantzens.
12:30—Atlantic City Musicals.
1:00—Allan Grant, pianist.
1:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
1:45—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:00—Woman's City Club; Mrs. Erling H. Lunde.
2:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:30—June Baker.
3:00—Afternoon Musicale; Dick Hayes, Bob Ferasmo, Blanche Thompson.
3:45—Hotel Taft Orchestra.
4:00—Robert Ball, readings.
4:10—Afternoon Musicale (resumed).
5:00—The Devil Bird, for Horlicks' Malted Milk.
5:15—Leonard Salvo, organist.
5:30—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, for Ovaltine.
6:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
6:15—"The Secret Three," for Three Minute Oat Flakes.
6:30—Tom, Dick and Harry, for Little Bo Peep Ammonia.
6:45—Georgia Price, for Chase & Sanborn.
7:00—Abe Lyman's Band, for Phillips' Dental Magnesia.
7:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
7:30—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.
7:45—Palmer House Ensemble.
8:00—Street Singer, for Chesterfield.
8:15—Mills Brothers, for Chipso.
8:30—Omar Khayyam, for California Walnut Growers.
9:00—"Ken" Time Signal.
9:01—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
9:15—Allan Grant, piano.
9:30—Tomorrow's Tribune.
9:40—Headline of Other Days, for Atlas Special Brew.
9:45—Lawrence Salerno; Allan Grant.
10:00—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
10:15—The Dream Ship.
10:30—Bernie Cummins, Trianon.
11:00 to 1:30—Late Dance Bands—Art Kassel, Hal Kemp, and Clyde McCoy.

Friday's Features

7:00—Executives' Club.
7:00—"Big Leaguers and Bushers."
7:30—March of Time.
8:30—Morton Downey.
9:15—"Easy Aces."

HURSEN Funerals and Chapels

Hursen Funerals are famous for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, unusual fineness of service, and the most spacious and beautiful Organ Chapels in America. Nevertheless Hursen Funerals cost less! There is no charge whatever for the use of any of the Hursen Chapels. There are three Organ Chapels within easy reach on the North, South and West Sides. The North Side Chapel, recently remodeled, is the finest of its kind in this country. In each Chapel there are private compartments for families, societies and lodges. No extra charge for use of finest automobiles. No matter where you live, call

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Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

PALMER—Donald Bruce Palmer. In loving memory of my grandson who would have been 8 years old today. GRANDMOTHER.

Fraternal Notices.

DEARBORN LODGE, NO. 310, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble at 6110 Cottage Grove-av., 3 p. m., Friday, Oct. 14. Funeral of Charles Robert Seelig.
JOHN ANNAL, Master.

INDEPENDENT ORDER BICKUR CHOLEM UKADISHU—Members will please attend funeral service of our late brother, Jacob Feinberg, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd.
A. L. LAPIN, Rec. Secy.

AVERY—Mary Avery, nee Power, at Green Bay, Wis., beloved sister of Dr. R. Power of Green Bay and Mrs. Ralph Glynn of St. Paul, Minn. Funeral from chapel, 2348 W. Madison-st., Friday, 1 p. m., to Mount Carmel cemetery.

AVERY—Sewell Lee Avery Jr., son of Sewell L. and Hortense W. Avery. Funeral services private at Rosehill Thursday morning, Oct. 13. Please omit flowers.

BACH—Abel A. Bach, Oct. 11, at his residence, 6005 S. La Salle-st.; husband of Alice E., father of Mrs. Bernice Bach Roberts and Abel W. Bach. Member of Cook County lodge No. 240, I. O. O. F. Funeral Friday, Oct. 14, 3 p. m., at the chapel, Normal-blvd. at 62d-pl. Interment at Thornton, Ill.

BAKER—Sadie J. Baker, Oct. 11, 1932, beloved wife of Albert M., mother of Walter C. and Stanley H. Baker, and Mrs. Frank H. McConnell. At residence, 11216 S. Oakley-av., until Thursday noon. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

BLOCK—Rebecca Block, late residence 4815 N. Fairfield-av., beloved wife of the late Aaron, fond mother of Harry, Maurice, Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Mollie Rose, Mrs. Irene Bell and the late William Block. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3122 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Omit flowers.

BROCKHAGEN—Adelaide D. Brockhagen, nee Kenny, Oct. 12, 1932, dearly beloved wife of Charles B. Brockhagen, daughter of the late Patrick J. and Catherine Kenny, and beloved sister of Thomas E., John P., James E., and Mrs. Macella Schier of Fort Madison, Ia. Funeral notice later from residence, 3550 Franklin-blvd.

CASEY—Mary Finerty Casey, Oct. 12, beloved wife of Jerome J. Casey, fond mother of Jerome and Jack, sister of the late John J. Finerty. At funeral home, 818-20 N. Central-av. Funeral notice later.

CAYLOR—Judge Worth Ernest Caylor, age 65, Oct. 11, 1932, husband of Katherine Vaughan Caylor, father of Miriam Caylor Bolling. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 13, 1932, at 3 p. m., at Hyde Park Methodist church, 1449 E. 54th-st. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CHASE—Mary J. Chase, Oct. 12, 1932, 1449 W. 105th-st.; widow of Minard M. Chase, mother of Mrs. Lois E. Robbins. At chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., until 9 a. m. Saturday. Funeral services at Ringwood, Ill., 11 a. m.

CLARKE—Arthur M. Clarke of 1209 S. 2d-av., Maywood, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Sessig, fond father of Mrs. Myrtle Coburn, grandfather of Arthur E. and Eugene F. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Oakridge. For information call Maywood 2711.

COFFEEN—Martha Martin, Oct. 12, in her 78th year, widow of Milo Lester Coffeen, mother of Mrs. Lucius Moylins Miller of New York and Mrs. Lewis Mason Williams of Cleveland, O., at Cleveland. Funeral service to be held in Chicago. Notice later.

CORKEN—Olga S. Corken, Oct. 12, 1932, beloved wife of Archie S. Corken. Funeral Friday, Oct. 14, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st., at Coles-av. Interment Mount Hope.

DAVIDSON—John Davidson, husband of the late Elizabeth Davidson, father of James D., William H., Joseph A. Davidson, Mrs. Elizabeth Wachuta and the late John H. Davidson. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2715 W. Madison-st., to Forest Home cemetery.

DOWDING—Charles O. Dowding, 4625 Lake Park-av.; husband of the late Emily Louise Dowding. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DU BOIS—Herbert Du Bois, Oct. 11, age 47 years, beloved husband of Lillian and father of William Du Bois; at residence, 6201 Ingleside-av. Funeral Friday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av., to Oakwoods cemetery for cremation.

EDWARDS—James T. Edwards, at his residence, 1003 Forest-av., Wilmette, beloved husband of Emily L. Edwards. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p. m. at Wilmette M. E. church, Lake and Wilmette-av. Masonic services by Ashlar lodge, No. 308, A. F. & A. M., 3:30 p. m. at Forest Home chapel. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

FEINBERG—Jacob Feinberg, Oct. 12, of 7000 East End-av. beloved father of Abraham, Mrs. Esther Cohn, Mrs. Rose Lowis and Finkus Feinberg. Funeral at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. at 2 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 13. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GIBBONS—Elizabeth M. [Bessie] Gibbons, daughter of Maurice and Catherine Gibbons, sister of Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, Mrs. John Callahan and Katherine Gibbons. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 1418 S. Keeler-av., to St. Finbarr church. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Nevada 3100.

GLADER—William F. Glader Jr., beloved son of William and Margaret O'Leary Glader, brother of Robert. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6434 N. Irving-av., to St. Henry's church.

GRIFFIN—Debora M. Griffin, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret Burke Griffin, sister of Theresa and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William R. Griffin and the late Thomas and Mrs. Catherine Talbot. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 137 N. Mayfield-av., to St. Catherine's church. Interment Calvary, Lawndale 5799.

HAGEE—Mary C. Hagee of 733 Waveland-av., aunt of Mrs. Edward G. Eder, sister of Charles Ensor of Decatur, Ill. Funeral services at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers.

HASTIE—John Wilson Hastie, husband of Josephine V., father of John R. and brother of William H. Hastie, Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Margaret H. Hastie and Mary J. Caldwell. Funeral Friday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

HOGAN—Edward J. Hogan, Oct. 11, 1932, beloved husband of Lucy, father of Edward J. Jr., and Mrs. Lillian Histe. Funeral Friday, Oct. 14, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 8231 Crandon-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Burial Holy Sepulchre

JOHNSON—Harriet L. Johnson, wife of the late George L. and mother of Mrs. Georgia Leigh Caldwell, Ogden and C. Edwin Johnson. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., at Auvergne lodge, River Forest. Interment Bloomingdale, Ill.

JOHNSON—Lawrence Townley Johnson of Rock Island, Ill., suddenly, Oct. 11. Funeral at chapel, 1460 Sherman-av., Evanston, Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 13. Burial private at Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston.

KENNEDY—Abigail T. Kennedy, 53 W. Schiller-st., beloved sister of Patrick, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Margaret Cote, and Bertha Kennedy, fond aunt of Florence and Abigail Green and Mary Cote. Member of L. C. B. A. branch, No. 328. Funeral notice later.

LENETT—Jennett Lenett, beloved wife of Benjamin, fond mother of Rosalie, daughter of Fanny Berger, sister of Ray Taub, Emanuel, Dr. Maurice, Max and Helen Ackerman. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LUTH—Hans Luth, 6720 3rd-av., Kenosha, Wis., official of the Nash Automobile company, Oct. 11, 1932. Beloved husband of Barbara, fond father of Katherine Luth. Funeral from residence Friday, Oct. 14, 9:30 a. m. Services at St. James Catholic church, Kenosha, at 10 a. m.

MADARY—Tina M. Madary, Oct. 11, suddenly, beloved wife of Fred W., fond mother of Roy A. Funeral at late home, 5530 N. Artesian-av., Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

NEUMANN—Pauline Neumann, beloved wife of Louis, fond sister of Joseph and John Sanditz, late of Park Shore apartments. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Friday, 10:30 a. m. Burial at Mount Mayriv cemetery.

NORTH—Harriet L. North, Oct. 12, 1932. Services and interment at Lee Center, Ill., Friday morning, Oct. 14.

NUGENT—Patrick J. Nugent, suddenly, Oct. 12, 6737 Ridgeland-av., beloved husband of Annie, nee McCourt, father of James P., Anna, Mrs. Margaret Adams, Katherine, and the late Mary Nugent. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Lawrence's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

SANTUCCI—Mike Santucci, beloved husband of Ida, nee Mancine, fond father of Mario and Gloria. Remains at brother-in-law's residence, 7027 S. Wood-st., until 9 a. m. Friday. Services at St. Mary of Mount Carmel church, thence by autos to 900 Mulberry-st., Ottawa, Ill. Interment Saturday at Columbus cemetery, Ottawa, Ill.

SAWYER—Sarah N. Sawyer, Oct. 12, 1932, mother of Alice Robinson, William, and Robert, sister of Olive and Harry Nisbet. Funeral at late residence, 1:30 p. m., Friday. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SCHULTZ—Franz Schultz, beloved husband of Anna, nee Eakins; fond father of Mary Kann, Paul, William, Edward, Joseph, Katherine and the late Leo; dear brother of Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Minnie and Henry Schultz of Duluth, Minn. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7655 Emerald-av., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

SEELIG—Charles Robert Seelig, beloved father of Adeline Corcoran and C. Frank Seelig. Services 3 p. m. Friday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods.

SVEC—Mary Svec, beloved wife of Benjamin, loving mother of Joseph, loving mother-in-law of Tillie, fond sister of Charles Youngquirt, Antonia Stedronski, Frances Rous, and Bessie Cuchna. Body lying in state at chapel. Funeral from chapel, 1021 W. 19th-st., Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m. to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

TENNES—Charles Tennes, of 5655 N. Spaulding-av., beloved husband of Bertha, nee Richter, fond father of Charles Jr., Mrs. Helen Anderson, brother of Mont, Peter, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carlstrom. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, Oct. 15, 1932, 9:30 a. m., to St. Hilary's church. Interment Calvary.

WILLIAMS—William L. Williams, beloved husband of Hannah, nee Johnson, fond father of Mrs. Vivian Rydholm and Helen Williams, fond brother of Mrs. Lena Urheim, Mrs. Julia Sandberg, and Dr. H. V. Williams of Rushford, Minn. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 3429 Fullerton-av., by auto to Capron, Ill., where services will be held at 2 p. m.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932.

Daily Beauty Hints by Antoinette Donnelly

C. H. Grattan Studies Famed James Family

Considers Influence on Modern Thought.

"The Three Jameses," by C. Hartley Grattan. [Longmans-Green.] Published Oct. 15.

C. HARTLEY GRATTAN, a well known critic and editor, has written in "The Three Jameses" a long needed critical appreciation of the James family. The three Jameses not only made an imprint on their own generation but also have had an almost inculculable influence on modern philosophy, psychology, and literature.

HENRY JAMES.

In a very able prologue Mr. Grattan makes clear the importance of William James, the founder of the James family in America. He gave to the family that followed him an important financial security by which his son and grandsons could pursue the pure intellectual life. Henry James Sr. gave to his sons, in equal proportion to the heritage of his own father, the gift of an intellectual life which encouraged and stimulated his sons to further pursuit of their separate ideals.

The author emphasizes the fact throughout the text that the ultimate contribution of the James family was in the field of psychology and in the ideal of individualism. The father and both sons clung to the belief that man's finest expression was the individual one. Thus, "Henry James Sr. conceived of redemption as a social matter; he argued vehemently for the destruction of the selfhood; but he remained nevertheless an individualist, for he was against the institutionalizing tendencies of mankind. In the same way William James definitely tried to cultivate those values which would contribute to ameliorating the lot of mankind, yet he also remained firmly wedged to the ideal of individualism and conceived of social health as the product of the action of beneficent individuals. Henry James Jr. sought diligently to erect a society which would give freest play to the greatest number of highly developed individualities. His thinking was less comprehensive than that of his father and his brother, but in general tendency he came around to the same ends."

The father, Henry James, was a supernaturalist, a follower of the mystic Swedish philosopher Swedenborg, and throughout his life tried to reconcile philosophically the concepts of God and man. Henry James Sr. was a radical for his time, a time marked in this country by intellectual curiosity and unrest.

The nobility and to some extent the austerity of this original and mystic mind were passed on to the two sons, both of whom carried on the tradition of the disciplined and fruitful intellectual life. William James, the psychologist, according to the author, gave to the world the great psychological contribution "of the idea of the 'stream of consciousness.' This idea was a great contribution to the breaking up of the notion that the human ego was a definite, fixed thing, of hard and immutable outlines, superior to all the vicissitudes of man's earthly career . . . it found its most complete expression in literature. William James, therefore, takes his place as one of the forbearers of such writers as James Joyce, Marcel Proust, Dorothy Richardson, Aldous Huxley, and Luigi Pirandello.

Henry James Jr., one of the most delicate and discriminating of American novelists, modified his brother's concept of the "stream of consciousness" to the extent that the characters in his novels, while indulging in elaborate "interior monologues," reveal, not the disintegration of the ego, but rather its unity and hyperorganization. His development as a novelist, however, was moving him intellectually toward the general approach of Proust and even James Joyce. His insistence on structure, however, marked him as an extremely careful artist, and revealed the essential beauty and clarity of his own mental processes.

C. Hartley Grattan, a truly thoughtful and original critic, in "The Three Jameses" has brought before the reader one of the most interesting families of minds in America. M. D.

"A tale of human passions . . impressive and memorable."
—Fanny Butcher
Chicago Tribune

Hugh Walpole's
THE FORTRESS

A best seller in Chicago $2.50 Doubleday, Doran

The new Anthony Gethryn thriller is this month's best detective story $2
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The New Novel by
LIDA LARRIMORE
Author of "MULBERRY SQ." "THE SILVER FLUTE" etc.
ROBIN HILL
$2.

Helping Settlement House

Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling (right) and Mrs. Sangston Hettler are co-chairmen of the committee arranging a benefit for the Eli Bates Settlement house on Nov. 5 at the 124th Field Artillery armory. Two polo matches will be played that night and there will be military demonstrations, followed by dancing.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Antoinette Exposes Some of the Common Bogeys of Dieting

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

In this reducing business I find certain fixed prejudices that cannot be erased easily from the mind. One woman has just been telling me with great gusto that she hasn't touched a potato in a year. But she insists that her potato abstinence just goes to prove she is one of those women who are naturally fat.

Potatoes, as a matter of fact, have a bad name earned more by prejudice than by fact. They are not nearly so fattening as is commonly supposed. They contain 75 per cent of water; only about 20 per cent of starch. It takes about six full tablespoons to register 100 calories.

As a starchy food potato is a harmless little obesity maker compared to bread, or rice, or macaroni or other starches. This woman of whom I speak unfolded, on pressure, one full day's menu. There was bread and butter at every meal, three slices for breakfast, two for lunch, and two for dinner. There was macaroni, a big helping at the noonday meal, and the dessert for dinner was not one, but two pieces of blueberry pie, the day outlined for me.

Some women take this same attitude toward bread. They boast of never touching it, yet fill up tragically on substitute starches. Or they will eliminate sweets entirely and talk about this form of fast. The temptation, I note, is to make up in excess quantity on other things when one food is chosen for complete elimination. Which is not smart reducing.

You need starch, but you get it down to a limited quantity for the day. You can take sweets in limitation.

Butter is the real vixen for fat making. Free and unlimited use of butter will spoil a waistline in no time. But you need some butter, so limit it rather than eliminate it entirely.

MINUTE MYSTERY CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

BY H. A. RIDLEY

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Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem has been taken from his casebook covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

Try your wits on it! It takes but ONE MINUTE to read! Every fact and every clew necessary to its solution are in the story itself—and there is only one answer. How good a detective are you?

THE BROKEN DAHLIAS.

Prof. Fordney picked up a chunk of lime from the single shoe impression on the edge of the dahlia bed while Henry lamented the damage done to his flowers.

"I spent the whole morning covering the beds with fertilizer, pulling weeds, and fussing about. Now look at 'em . . . stalks all broken!"

Fordney sympathized with the old gardener as he glanced up at the second story window of Dr. Dillingham's laboratory directly above. It had been ransacked and a large quantity of narcotics stolen.

Reëntering the house, he went upstairs and found the doctor's son wiping off the laboratory window sill. He smiled . . . he had already noticed the heel marks.

"Had those tennis shoes on all day?" he asked the boy.

"Why—er—yes!"

"Tell me how you discovered the burglar."

"About 4 o'clock this afternoon I came up here for some—some aspirin. The door was open and I saw him. There wasn't any one here but me, so I watched. First he took dad's gun out of that desk, then with a chisel opened the cabinet. He put his cap down when he wiped the perspiration off his head. Just then I sneezed. He dropped that cigar, grabbed the drugs, jumped from the window and escaped. I phoned you immediately."

The professor removed a lump of dark soil from the floor in front of the rifled cabinet and carefully studied it under the doctor's microscope as Jack nervously watched.

"Come, son, better tell me the truth before your father returns," he said.

HOW DID HE KNOW THE BOY WAS LYING?

[The solution to yesterday's mystery appears on page 26 today; the solution to today's mystery will appear in THE TRIBUNE tomorrow.]

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BEYOND CONTROL
It's about an aviator who couldn't let drink alone—and a girl who "flew blind" to save him. Beach takes you for a breakneck ride—over the desolate North Woods and Park Avenue penthouses!
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Bright Blouses Give the Fall Suits a Boost

Plaid and Knitted Models Win Approval.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

CONVINCING arguments for all fall suits—those new collections of blouses that are creating lots of excitement in all the shops.

Exhilarating, sparkling plaid affairs of fine flannel made with swagger short puffed sleeves in the new generous manner.

Stuart plaids, and any other gay colored combination that the shopping lassie may yearn for, are almost audibly available . . . you simply can't miss them, they fairly skirl for attention, and what they will do for color relief for your not so cheerful colored suits is something to brag about.

Nickel and gold and brass buttons and a few well-wearing bone buttons are used for contrast and closing devices.

But the pets of the collections are the hand crocheted blouses, made in Europe by patient stitch counters who are so busy crocheting these utterly lovely lacy blouses that they lose all count of time and stick to their knitting or needlework for as long as two weeks at a time before one blouse is completed, according to the enthusiastic buyers.

Incredibly soft, fine Shetland yarn is used . . . the patterns are exquisite . . . the finished blouses look more like delicate Irish lace than models of snowy white yarn. You can select one of two styles, one with short puffed sleeves and a deep V neckline and the same pattern with long sleeves. They are effective for smooth finished wool afternoon suits, but you can wear them with casual sports suits because they are made of yarn and probably complete the fuzzy surface of sports wool textures better than silk or fabric.

If you are hunting for a beige colored blouse that combines warmth with all the other requisites of a good decorative blouse for street and sports wear, look for the new cashmere creations in the natural creamy beige shade . . . a tricky collar formation that winds high around your throat is fastened in front crisscross style with two glittering metal buttons.

The sleeves are as big and full and as puffed up with fashion as any big sleeve fancier could demand.

Besides giving an excellent performance as a windbreaker and heart warmer, this good looking blouse will take all honors for being soft and one of the smartest wool blouses of the season.

Turtle neck sweater fiends who cry madly for more and more turtle neck models have been heard by a very sympathetic designer. Some knockout fuzzy Angoras are in with soft, luxurious turtle necks that roll around the neck most comfortably and swankily. Breath taking new colors, such as a deep Prussian blue, a ruddy brown, old gold and deep green, all with that faint silver shimmer that seems to frost all good Angoras, can be tucked in a bag and be yours for the rest of the winter for the most modest sum you have ever been asked to pay.

If you are not completely sold on the fuzz of an Angora and its attendant soft silkiness and want a real knitted sweater there are plenty of those also screaming about their turtle necklines . . . a bumpy, knitted gray, wine and forest green and some sprightly yellow knits will lure more extra shekels from your allowance.

There's a great find for the never say die female golfer—a snug windbreaker sweater made with alternate bands of beige knitted sections and natural chamois. The selling point is that the stretchable sections of the knitted weave are always inserted in the most strategic spots.

* *

Mme. Ina Bourskaya Arrives to Appear at Stadium Opera

(Picture on back page.)

Ina Bourskaya, Polish mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, arrived in Chicago yesterday to commence rehearsals with the popular priced Chicago Stadium Grand Opera company. She will appear as Amneris in "Aida" on Saturday night and as Carmen in the like named opera a week later. She has sung both these rôles with the Civic Opera company and at Ravinia.

Mme. Bourskaya was the guest of the Polish Arts club at a luncheon at the Bismarck hotel, where members of the club staged a costume dance in her honor. With her was Martha Henkel, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera, who will occupy the same position in the Chicago Stadium Grand Opera company. She will appear with the ballet of the Civic Opera company in both "Aida" and "Carmen."

Gudmundur Kristjansson, tenor, appeared in a song recital at Kimball hall last night. Although apparently hampered by a cold, he sang a representative program of Italian, English, and French songs, and at the end featured a group of old and new songs of his native Iceland. He was assisted by Mary Bailey Kristjansson, soprano, and Edwin Stanley Seder, who accompanied the two singers at the piano and also played his own organ composition, "The Chapel of San Miguel."

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

Castle—A. M.: 9, 10:25, 11:50. P. M.: 1:15, 2:40, 4:05, 5:30, 6:55, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45.

CHICAGO—P. M.: 1:28, 3:36, 5:33, 8:01, 10:29.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:15, 11:25. P. M.: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 1:36, 4:12, 5:36, 7:59, 10:36.

PALACE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 2:01, 5:02, 8:03, 11:04.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9, 11. P. M.: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:30, 11:20. P. M.: 1:10, 3, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30, 10:20.

Make Plans for Benefit at Tea

Mrs. Howard Linn, Miss Jane Fortune, and Miss Betty Brown (left to right) at a tea Mrs. Linn gave recently at the Casino for the girls who are to assist at the Olivet institute benefit on Nov. 7. Mrs. Linn is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, which is to be the first night of "When Chicago Was Young," at the Goodman theater. The girls, in the costumes of Chicago's early days, are to usher and sell programs.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bias Cut Skirt of Evening Frock Gives Desirable Slim Silhouette

2999

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

The skirt of this lovely evening dress has clever bias lines that give an idea of great slenderness through the hips, and height to the figure. And it's not a difficult dress to put together, and is simply charming. White satin crêpe and rough crinkled crêpe are modish and smart.

The pattern, 2999, comes in sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material with 1 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

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•The Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine, a new Clotilde pattern book, is now available. The magazine is 15 cents a copy, but if the order for it accompanies an order for a Clotilde pattern the price is only 10 cents. Address THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Lutheran Leader Sees Menace in "Partial Interests"

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Good government throughout the world is being threatened by "partial interests," the Rev. F. H. Knubel of New York, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, declared tonight at the opening of the organization's eighth biennial convention.

"In these days," he said, "partial interests are threatening the very existence of good government throughout the world. The congress of the United States seems to contain so many men who are controlled in their decision by the popular votes they can gain. Even within the church each of us has his partial interests."

The executive board of the church approved, for presentation to the convention, a report of the commission which surveyed the Lutheran church in Canada looking toward merger of the three Lutheran synods there. The board will urge adoption of the report.

* *

Club for Children.

The Chicago Club for Crippled Children will hold a meeting and tea on Saturday afternoon at the Drake hotel.

A Job a Day

Every little improvement we make in our home right now helps us—and the other fellow, too.

Have a fuel lift installed! That is if you haven't one already, for days are coming when the fireplace comes into its own again. Often, however, the effort and inconvenience of kindling a fire is so considerable, as well as the damage that is done to walls, and floors, and rugs, and doors from carrying wood and coal from basement to fireplace, that we just avoid lighting it. A fuel lift will carry fuel directly from cellar to some spot near the grate. And we can enjoy the leaping flames of a fireplace, with all the trouble eliminated.

LOUISE BARCLAY.

* *

Midway Players.

The Midway Players of the drama section of the University of Chicago Settlement league, composed of wives of university faculty members, will present a program at a meeting of the Arché club literature class tomorrow morning at 1 o'clock at the Shoreland hotel.

First Symphony Concert Will Be Given Tonight

Gala Event of Social and Musical Circles.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE first symphony concert of the season tonight at Orchestra hall will be a gala event in social as well as musical circles and the audience probably will be larger and more fashionable than in previous years because many of the patrons of the late Civic Opera company have become season ticket holders for the concerts.

This is only the second year that the season has opened with an evening concert for in the other thirty-nine years of the Chicago Symphony's existence the seasons always opened with the Friday afternoon concerts for the evening ones were on Saturdays.

Quite a few of the evening boxholders are planning small dinners for tonight before the concert and Orchestra hall should present a decidedly "partyish" appearance.

Some of those who will occupy boxes tonight are Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McCormick, who will have the box of his father, Harold F. McCormick; Mrs. Waller Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Mrs. Chauncey Keep [just home from her summer place at Camden, Me.], and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin.

Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, who has a box for the evening and afternoon concerts, is coming in from Lake Geneva for tomorrow's concert, and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, who also has boxes for both concerts each week, is using hers tomorrow afternoon, also.

Among the other boxholders for the concerts are Mrs. Arthur M. Barnhart, Frederic C. Bartlett, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham [both Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Burnham are in California so their boxes will be occupied by relatives or friends], Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Samuel Dauchy, Albert B. Dick, Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell, John J. Glessner, William O. Goodman, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Iver N. Lawson, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Charles H. Morse, Ralph H. Norton, Mrs. O. W. Norton, Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. John A. Spoor, Albert A. Sprague, Mrs. Walter A. Strong, and Gustavus F. Swift.

Friday Teas for Cliff Dwellers.

Tea will be served at the Cliff Dwellers every week on Friday afternoons after the symphony concerts beginning tomorrow. It is the expectation of the entertainment committee that the symphony soloists will be guests at these occasions, and since every one enjoys meeting those whom they usually see only on concert platforms it is quite certain that the wives and daughters of Cliff Dwellers and their friends will avail themselves of the opportunity to have tea at the men's club and to meet the soloists.

Next Monday night will be a gala one at Orchestra hall, too, for the first of a series of five concerts for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of Chicago, will be given then by Lucrezia Bori.

Mrs. Frederick Edey, national president of the Girl Scouts, will occupy a box with several officers of the Girl Scout organization, including Mrs. William J. Monroe, chairman of the committee in charge of the concerts.

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

Film Academy Lists Nominees for 9 Honors

Mention Dressler, Hayes and Fontanne.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 12.—Actors, actresses, movie writers, and directors who were nominated by ballot of their brother and sister film celebrities for the best film performances during the last year were named tonight. The nominees will be brought together at a banquet of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and of Science next month, at which time nine gold statuettes will be awarded to the individual nominees chosen as the most outstanding movie performers of 1932. Those nominated:

Outstanding actress—Marie Dressler in "Emma"; Helen Hayes in "Sin of Madelon Claudet"; Lynn Fontanne, "The Guardsman."

Outstanding actor—Wallace Beery, "The Champ"; Alfred Lunt, "The Guardsman"; Frederic Marsh, "Jekyll and Hyde."

Best direction—Fox's picture, "Bad Girl," directed by Frank Borzage; King Vidor's "The Champ," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Joe von Sternberg's "Shanghai Express," for Paramount.

Best camera work—"Arrowsmith," Ray June, head camera man; "Jekyll and Hyde," Karl Struss; "Shanghai Express," Lee Garmes.

Best original film story—"The Champ," Frances Marion; "Lady and Gent," Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt; "Star Witness," Lucien Hubbard; "What Price Hollywood," Gene Fowler, Adela Rogers, and Rowland Brown.

In addition prizes will be awarded for the films showing best art direction, the best scenario work adapting a story for screen purposes, the best sound reproduction.

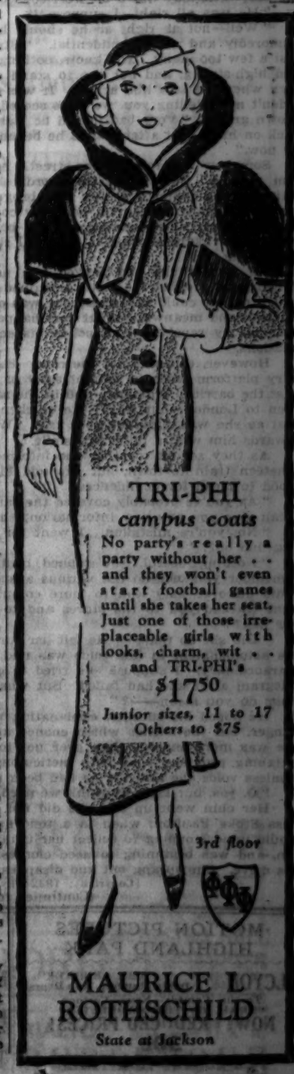
Al Jolson is announced as signed to receive $7,500 a week for his forthcoming swing about the eastern stages. The contract was written for him here.

Bobby Jones is back in Hollywood to make another series of golf shorts for Warner-First National.

Joan Crawford was annoyed (and who would blame her?) because a report got started that she was going blind as a result of an eye operation. She insisted on your correspondent making a close personal inspection of the famous Crawford eyes from a distance of two or three inches and also insisted on having all available closeup photos of her features and eyes brought out from 1927 and 1928 and compared with the latest to see if the eyes registered any differently.

"Are they the same eyes, or are they different eyes?" she cried triumphantly. They were the same Crawford 100,000 candle power orbs and confirmed their possessor's denial.

Jean Hersholt's 16 year old boy made his debut as an actor at one of Hollywood's little theaters one night this week, and that had to be the night the studio called Hersholt for some work on "Rasputin" and he couldn't see the boy step out.



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MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
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The Murder of Caroline Bundy

By ALICE CAMPBELL.

SYNOPSIS.

Neil Starkey, American biographer, is engaged by Caroline Bundy to compile the life and letters of her late father, a famous English biologist. Miss Bundy is in poor health and acting peculiarly. She has hired a photographer, named Tilbury, as bailiff, and he and his wife, an ill bred pair, hold a strange influence over her. Natasha Andreyev, Caroline's half Russian niece, acts as her aunt's secretary. She detests the Tilburys. Caroline tells Neil that her father, a man of science, was also a mystic. Caroline and the Tilburys hold nightly meetings in the library. Giles Gisborne, vicar of a nearby parish, and his sister, Rachel, are friends of Neil's. Neil is attracted to Natasha, but is baffled by her odd behavior. She is giving money to a man she meets secretly. Caroline promises to visit Emily Braselton, an old friend, in Paris. Natasha drives her to London. Natasha returns a few days later and tells Neil that her aunt gave her a pearl necklace, which she sold. She receives a wire which Caroline sent from London, asking her to look for an alligator bag left in the car. The bag is not found. Caroline doesn't reach Paris. The police are notified. Caroline's body is found in a ditch near her estate. She'd been brutally murdered. Neil realizes that Natasha will be under suspicion. She refuses to account for all her time in London. Neil goes to London to check up on Natasha's movements there.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

DISILLUSIONMENT.

At the Hammersmith restaurant it was an ashen-haired wisp of a girl who appraised Neil with cold, impatient eyes, listened to his story, and fixed her gaze on the tiny photograph.

"It was last Friday evening, between eight and nine," he informed her. "She sat, I think, at one of your tables, and ordered a grilled cutlet, peas, and ice and coffee. She had on a gray tweed coat, and a small gray or beige hat."

"No, I've never seen her, as far as I know."

"Are you quite, quite sure? Look carefully, please. She was reading a magazine. Don't you notice anything at all familiar in her face?"

"No," she replied indifferently, smoothing a crimped lock of hair beneath her starched cap. "I don't. No good me pretending, is it?"

In a discouraged frame of mind he returned to the West End to look into the garaging of the car. Here, at any rate, he found no obstacles. A young woman identified as the original of the photograph had brought in an eight-cylinder saloon at midnight on Friday of last week. Next morning at ten-thirty she took it out again for a few hours. The car remained at the garage over the week-end, being finally removed on Monday about noon.

Natasha—and on the same train with him! So she, too, had been to London. But why?

What condition was it in when it first arrived? O, fairly clean, considering it had come all the way from Somerset. There was hardly any mud on the tires, and the sides were not splashed. No, there was no rain in London that day.

So far, good. It certainly did not look as though the car had been in the heavy rainstorm which deluged the Bristol region. There was now nothing more except the one place of call he dreaded most. A few doors along Greek street he came upon it, and saw before him the dingy, four-storied building which went by the name of Bianchini's hotel. Natasha had called it a "horrid little pub." So it was, like most of its fellows in the shabby foreign quarter of Soho.

The oily Italian slattern who received him made no attempt to cope with his inquiries. Thrusting a pair of red combs deeper into her crinkled mop of hair and shaking off the two sloe-eyed bambini who clung to her draggled skirts, she shouted "Antonio!" At which summons a swarthy little man bounded forward, smiling and rubbing his hands. The proprietor, evidently.

Neil adopted a friendly tone. He was looking for a quiet place in which to do some writing—(Quiet! Children raced and screamed in the paved court behind, a hurdy-gurdy was operating next door, while high up some optimist was practising an oboe)—and having been told by a friend, one Mrs. Addison, of the room she had occupied last week-end, thought he would like to see if it would suit. Bianchini showed radiant gratification.

"O, so it was Mrs. Addison who recommended us, was it? Yes, indeed she was here from Friday till Monday, and a very charming lady, too. I'll show you the room, but I'm sorry to say it's taken now. There's a smaller one I could give you, if you wouldn't mind waiting for the other till the end of next week."

Thinking it wise to carry the fiction a little further, Neil followed his guide up the narrow stairs to a door on which the latter rapped, and on hearing no response, flung open. Within was a scene of some disorder, though the twin brass beds were made, each covered with a green flowered quilt.

"Mrs. Addison was not alone, was she?" Neil remarked with elaborate carelessness. "I believe she mentioned that——" He paused expectantly, acutely conscious of the other's hesitation.

"O, no, sir, Mr. Addison came, too. They've not been long married, I understand—but I expect you know all about that."

"Quite—though it's Mrs. Addison who is my friend. I hadn't seen her for some time till I ran into her just now. I've not yet met her husband."

"You mean to say you don't know Mr. Addison? Well, well! And of course he's the one we do know. He was with us all last January. We got quite attached to him. It was a great surprise to hear he'd got married. You see, it was like this. His wife came in rather late on Friday evening, expecting to find him here, as they'd arranged to meet. Living in the country, I believe—but something had delayed Mr. Addison, and before he turned up the poor little lady was a bit worried, wondering what had happened to him."

"He was all right, I suppose?"

"Well—not as right as he should have been." Bianchini winked good humoredly and grew confidential. "Strictly between ourselves, he'd taken just a few too many. You know, nothing against him, only he's very nervous and high-strung, and not one to stand drink well. His wife got a bit of a turn when she saw him arrive. It was after one in the morning, and—well, I don't mind telling you, we were scared, too." The black eyes had suddenly grown grave. "Very bad indeed he was. I think his heart must have gone back on him. But after a time he began to pull round. I hope he's all right by now."

Somehow Neil reached the street. A tide of sick disillusionment engulfed him utterly. Natasha in that sordid bedroom, with all its suggestion of intimacy and subterfuge—her neat brogues ranged outside the door with the shoes of a male companion, her gray coat hanging against the Harris tweed one of disagreeable associations, and beneath one of those hideous flowered quilts a drunkard snoring in a bestial stupor! It was more than imagination could bear.

No wonder she had begged him not to go on. Besides, after all this delving and probing there still remained the long unexplained interval during which no one could say where she was or what she was doing. A whole day wasted—and meanwhile what was happening to her? He pictured her being besieged by reporters and police inspectors, trapped into compromising admissions.

However, this was not the case. Hardly had he alighted at the Glastonbury platform when he caught sight of a hurrying, gray-clad figure slipping past the barrier. Natasha—and in the same train with him! So she, too, had been to London—but why? He quickened his pace and caught up with her just as she was signaling to a taxi. When he touched her arm she turned towards him with a faint wry smile.

As they set off together she informed him that she had caught the twelve-nineteen train to town, but she told him nothing more, and he was in no mood to plead for confidences.

"As you've probably covered the same ground as myself, I don't suppose I can give you any new information," he remarked dryly.

"No, you're mistaken. I went for quite a different reason. What did you find out?"

"Nothing useful," he replied brutally. "The witnesses so far don't remember you, nor do the various attendants at the Carlton. The one fact I did discover may lead to more complications. Are you aware that your aunt tracked you to the stores and to Wigmore street trying to get back her bag?"

"Did she do that?" He felt her turn towards him in the gloom. Surely the astonishment in her voice was real, not simulated. "But this really is extraordinary! I suppose she tried to catch up with me first and sent the telegram after she had failed. But what's wrong about it? What complications do you mean——?"

He hoped his succinct explanation would frighten her into realizing her danger, but the silence which ensued after her one gasp of dismay showed she was more anxious than ever not to commit herself. She seemed to be weighing pros and cons with meticulous calculation. At last in an expressionless voice she asked if he had been to Bianchini's.

"O, yes, but I hardly think we need discuss that."

Her chin went up and she did not speak again till they were about to pass Stoke Paulton, when in a tone as frigid as his own she asked if he would mind stopping to collect her trunk. She had only her one bag at the inn, and was beginning to need clothes. With a silent nod he turned into the drive. She sprang out and disappeared into the inn.

[Copyright: 1932: By Alice Campbell.]

(Continued tomorrow.)

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE — RKO — 35c TO 3 — PREMIER VAUDEVILLE (Opens 10:15 A. M.) — "THE ALL-AMERICAN" with RICHARD ARLEN — and ENTIRE 1931 ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM! — Stage: GUY ROBERTSON, CHARLIE AGNEW & Orch., Billy House—Other Acts

STATE-LAKE — RKO — 25c to 1 & 35c to 6 Then 50c — (Opens 10:30 A. M.) — RKO VAUDEVILLE — ALEC B. FRANCIS, ADELAIDE HALL, WIEST & STANTON, others — Screen: "THIS SPORTING AGE" with JACK HOLT, Evalyn Knapp

LOOK WHAT'S COMING SATURDAY

PALACE — "RIO RITA" ON STAGE - CAST OF 62 — "PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD" ON SCREEN

STATE-LAKE — ON STAGE WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY — ON SCREEN "THE NIGHT MAYOR" with LEE TRACY

ROOSEVELT — State near Randolph — 25c, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. — SMOKING ON THE MEZZANINE — The Funniest Guys in the World! — LAUREL & HARDY in their new Full Length Feature — "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" — STARTS SATURDAY! — "KONGO" — LUPE VELEZ—CONRAD NAGEL, WALTER HUSTON—VIRGINIA BRUCE

MUSICAL ROMANCE OF CADET LIFE — Last 2 Days "Liebes Kommando" — Starts Saturday "Cyrano de Bergerac" — 4 Star Motion Picture from Paris — CINEMA 25c Uhlcago at Michigan to 1:30

ORPHEUM — State St. at Monroe — 25c 8:45 Till 1 — Giant Variety Program! Last Show 10 P. M. — "BIRD OF PARADISE" — Joel McCrea—Delores Del Rio — Laurel & Hardy—Added Events Galore

MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA — LAST TIMES TODAY! 30c 1:30-6:30. Reduced evening prices 45c plus tax after 6:30. Last show 9:15. Child, always 15c — Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in "THE CRASH" — COMEDY, News Events, ORGAN SOLO — SHERIDAN at DEVON — Fannie Hurst's BACK STREET — IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES — STARTING TOMORROW For One Big Week — Also on screen: A FULL PROGRAM of varied entertainment! CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY, "YOUNG IRONSIDES", Fox Movietone News, EDNA SELLERS at the organ, GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT

MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — LAST TIMES TODAY — 30c, 1:30 6:30; 45c plus tax thereafter. Last show 9:45 p. m. — Fanny Hurst's "BACK STREET" — Irene DUNNE, John BOLES — THELMA TODD, ZASU PITTS — Comedy, "SHOW BUSINESS" — Betty Boop Cartoon—News — "Strange as It Seems" — PRESTON SELLERS at ORGAN — TOMORROW

Also—CHARLEY CHASE — Comedy—"YOUNG IRONSIDES" — Meet a New Musical Marvel! — EARL ABEL at ORGAN

AVALON — FREE PARKING 10c & 30c Till 6:30 — TOMORROW! Big 5 Unit Show — GEORGE ARLISS — "A Successful Calamity" — Jimmy Gleason Comedy — Cartoon . . . News — Last Times Today — "BACK STREET" — John Boles—Irene Dunne

CAPITOL — FREE PARKING 10c & 30c Till 6:30 — TOMORROW! — "CHANDU" — Big 5 Unit Show! — Zasu Pitts—Thelma Todd — "Show Business" — Cartoon . . . News — Last Times Today — 4 MARX BROS. — "Horse Feathers" — Big Variety Program

STRATFORD — 10c and 25c Until 6:30 — JOAN BLONDELL — "Big City Blues" — Notre Dame in Action! — Medbury—"Voodoo Land"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — "BLONDIE of the FOLLIES" — Variety Show—Added Events Galore! — GROVE 76th-Cottage — ROBT. MONTGOMERY "Schnozzle" Durante — W. ENGLEW'D 63rd-Ashland — Jack Holt, Lila Lee "WAR CORRESPONDENT" — Mack Sennett Comedy—3 Unit Show! — SHORE 75th-Kingston — David Manners, Ann Dvorak "CROONER" — Andy Clyde Comedy—3 Unit Show!

PICCADILLY — 51st & Blackstone—Low Price to 6:30 — PHILLIPS HOLMES—DOROTHY JORDAN — "70,000 WITNESSES"

SOUTH — WARNER THEATRES

MARYLAND 63rd & Maryland — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Robt. MONTGOMERY, Schnozzle DURANTE — Marion Davies "Blondie of the Follies" — Zasu Pitts — Lillian Roth songs, "Man-Eating Sharks" thrills — Last Complete Show Starts at 10 P. M.

MARQUETTE 63D KEDZIE — 15c Mat to 6:30 — David Manners, Ann Dvorak—"The Crooner" — Every Night Last Feature Starts 10:15

JACKSON PARK 6711 Stony Island Av — BUSTER KEATON—JIMMY DURANTE in "SPEAK EASILY" and Variety Program

METROPOLITAN 4644 S. PARKWAY — Mat. 25c Eve 30c — Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent—"Purchase Price" — Babe Ruth and Jungle Mystery

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton — Selected 4 Unit Program — RICHARD DIX—"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

COSMO 79th & Halsted—10c & 25c—5 Big Units—Slim Summerville Comedy — DAVID MANNERS—"THE CROONER"

OAKLAND SO. 3047 DREXEL — Lillian Roth Act — John Mack Brown—"70,000 WITNESSES"

LEXINGTON 1182 E. 63d—15c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Diversified Unit Program — Ann Dvorak, David Manners—"CROONER"

SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 43d—25c All Evs. — BUSTER KEATON — Schnozzle Durante, Thelma Todd—"Speak Easily"

FROLIC 55th & Ellis—15c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Neil Hamilton — Constance Bennett—"Two Against the World"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED — DOROTHY JORDAN — PHILLIPS HOLMES—"70,000 WITNESSES"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Mat. Daily 25c to 6:30, Marion Davies — "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

SOUTH CHICAGO

COMMERCIAL — Find a Commercial THEATER — 20c—11:30 to 6:30—Eves. 30c — Schnozzle DURANTE, Buster KEATON — "SPEAK EASILY" — Plus a Variety of Screen Subjects

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave at Washington Blvd. — Mat. Daily—Ann Dvorak — DAVID MANNERS—"THE CROONER" — "WEDGE PLAY"—Football Reel — "PERFECT SUITOR"—BENNY RUBIN

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. L — Doors Open 1:30 — CONSTANCE BENNETT—NEIL HAMILTON — "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE RALPH BELLAMY — "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Eve. 25c — Wm. Powell, Kay Francis — "Jewel Robbery"—Comedy—News—Cartoon

NORTHWEST

GATEWAY Lawrence nr. Mil. — Free Parking — "70,000 WITNESSES" — Phillips Holmes—Dorothy Jordan — RUDY VALLEE Screen Songs—Also Cartoon and HENRI KEATES at the Organ

CRYSTAL North nr. Cal. — 20c 1:30-6:30 — DAVID MANNERS, ANN DVORAK — in "THE CROONER" — "The Athlete," cartoon, "Harem Secrets"

MANOR 5609 W. North — 20c, 1:30-6:30 — CONSTANCE BENNETT—Neil Hamilton — "Two Against the World" — "Royal Shyness"—Comedy also Cartoon

BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen — 20c, 1:30-6:30 — Genevieve Tobin—Pat O'Brien — "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" — RUDY VALLEE Melodies—Comedy—Cartoon

CONGRESS Milwaukee-Rockwell — Children 10c — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30, Eves., 44c — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's thriller — CONGORILLA — "Hollywood on Parade"—close-up of movie stars — EDGAR KENNEDY comedy, "Golf Chumps" — Last Complete Show Starts at 10 P. M.

BELPARK 3231 N. CICERO — 25c to 6:30, Eves. 30c — CONSTANCE BENNETT—Neil Hamilton — "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD" — Also Comedy—Band Novelty and Cartoon — Last Complete Show Starts at 10 P. M.

EMBASSY 15c 3940 FULLERTON — Matinee, 25c Night — KAY FRANCIS, WM. POWELL — "JEWEL ROBBERY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Last Day! — FREE PARKING — 35c—1:30-6:30 — FANNIE HURST'S "BACK STREET" — IRENE DUNNE JOHN BOLES — TED WEEMS and band on stage — TOMORROW! Last Week in Chicago for This Mightiest Show! — PERRY ASKAM "DESERT SONG" — ON THE STAGE! — Sigmund Romberg's Glorious Immortal Musical Romance! — ALL THE SPLENDOR! ALL THE SCENES AND SONGS! — Cast of 65 Players! — Hear them sing, "One Alone," "Riff Chorus," "Desert Song"

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD — Last Day! — 35c—1:30 to 6:30 — ON THE STAGE — Sigmund Romberg's "THE DESERT SONG" — Intact Cast of 65 — RUTH CHATTERTON, George BRENT—"THE CRASH" — TOMORROW! A Full Measure of Priceless Entertainment — RAY BOLGER — Comedy Star of George White's "Scandals" — PAT KENNEDY — Radio Tenor Sensation of Ben Bernie's Band! — LOWE, BERNOFF and WENSLEY — 3 Laughs Every Second — RASET BALLET SPECTACLES (a.) "MASQUERADE" (b.) "MOONLIGHT" — Extra Musical Event — MARCELLI and ORCHESTRA

SOUTHTOWN — 63rd-Jeffery Blvd. EAST of HALSTED — FREE PARKING ON PREMISES — Last Times Today — Fannie Hurst's "Back Street" — Irene DUNNE, John BOLES — EDDIE HOUSE at the organ — "What Price Taxi" "Screen Souvenirs" — WOW! What a Show! TOMORROW — Romantic Adventure! "The Most DANGEROUS GAME" — Joel McCREA, Fay WRAY — And More Thrills! SCHMELING VS. WALKER — FIGHT PICTURES — Exclusive South Side Showing — THE WHOLE FIGHT! ALL IN SOUND! — 30 Minutes of Excitement! — EDDIE HOUSE Organ Production — CHARLEY CHASE Comedy — Riot, "YOUNG IRONSIDES" — Graham MACNAMEE Double Newsreel

TOWER — 63rd near BLACKSTONE — 25c—1:30-6:30—Last Day — U. S. Tax Thereafter—Last Day — "AGE OF CONSENT" — Arthur Treacy, radio "Street Singer" in 'Romantic Ballads,' "The Golf Chumps" — Artists Judges Eric Linden & 'Screen Souvenirs' — TOMORROW! "CHANDU"

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — 25c, 1:30-6:30 P. M. Last Day — 4 MARX BROS. — "Horsefeathers" — "Screen Souvenir"—Sport Slants" — EDDIE MFIKEL AT THE ORGAN — TOMORROW! "Back Street"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 25c 1:30-6:30. Last Times Today — "CHANDU" — Edmund Lowe—Bela Lugosi — also SCHMELING - WALKER FIGHT PICTURES in SOUND — TOMORROW! "Night of June 13"

NORTH

VOGUE 3810 BROADWAY — 20c — Matinee—30c Night — Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan — "70,000 WITNESSES"

NORTH CENTER 20c Lincoln-Irving — Mat.—30c Night — Jack Holt "WAR CORRESPONDENT" — Lila Lee

DEVON 15c 6225 BROADWAY — Matinee—25c Night — David Manners, Ann Dvorak — "THE CROONER"

"400" 15c 6746 Sheridan Rd. — Matinee—25c Night — Loretta Young, Norman Foster — "Week-End Marriage"

DAVIS 15c 4614 Lincoln Ave. — Matinee—25c Night — David Manners, Ann Dvorak — "THE CROONER"

BIOGRAPH 15c 2435 Lincoln Ave. — Matinee—25c Night — G'nieve Tobin, Pat O'Brien — "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"

KEYSTONE 15c 3019 Sheridan Rd. — Matinee—Adults Only — John Gilbert, Virginia Bruce — "DOWNSTAIRS"

ADELPHI — ADULTS ALWAYS 15c — 7074 N. CLARK ST. — Mat. Cont. from 2 P. M. Children Alw. 10c — H. B. Warner, Slim Summerville, Tom Brown — "TOM BROWN OF CULVER" — Krazy Kat Cartoon—Comedy—Acts—News

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Av. at Belmont — 15c, 1:30 to 6:30 Eve. 20c — Glassware Free to Every Man and Woman Tonight — Kay Francis, Wm. Powell—"Jewel Robbery" — Comedy—Cartoon—and Others

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—15c to 6:30 — Six Unit Program — Constance Bennett—"Two Against the World"

WEST

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt Rd. — 20c, 1:30-6:30 — All Talking Jewish Romance — "A DAUGHTER OF HER PEOPLE" — & "Jerusalem, City of Peace"—Rudy Vallee 'Melodies'

STATE 5814 W. Madison — 25c, 1:30-6:30 — Genevieve Tobin—Pat O'Brien — "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" — Rudy Vallee Melodies—"Screen Snapshots" — "Slim" Summerville Comedy Hit

ALAMO 3641 W. Chicago — 15c, 1:30-6:30 — JOHN GILBERT, PAUL LUKAS in "DOWNSTAIRS" — "I LOVE A PARADE"—Mack Sennett comedy

AMERICAN 15c Ashland & Madison — Matinee, Adults Only — John Gilbert, Virginia Bruce — "DOWNSTAIRS"

Broadway-Strand 15c 1641 W. Roosevelt — Mat.—25c Night — G'nieve Tobin, Pat O'Brien — "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"

CRAWFORD 15c 19 S. Crawford Ave. — Matinee—25c Night — "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

BYRD 15c 4740 W. Madison St. — Matinee—25c Night — GARY COOPER — "DEVIL and the DEEP"

SENATE Madison-Kedzie — Children 10c — All Seats 20c—1:30 to 6:30—Eve. 30c — TOM BROWN, Maureen O'Sullivan — "Fast Companions" — S. S. Van Dyne Mystery, Slim Summerville Comedy — Last Complete Show Starts at 10 P. M.

NORTH

NORSHORE Howard-Clark — 25c, 1:30-6:30 — JACKIE COOPER, CONRAD NAGEL, LOIS WILSON, LEWIS STONE — "Divorce in the Family" — "HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS"—Krazy Kat Cartoon — EDDIE FITCH at the Grande Organ

NORTOWN Western-Devon — 25c, 1:30-6:30 — JACK HOLT, LILA LEE, RALPH GRAVES — "War Correspondent" — "Stepping Stones"—Ruth Etting screen songs

CENTURY Clark-Diversey — Children 10c — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30—Eves. 40c — ★ JACKIE COOPER ★ CONRAD NAGEL ★ LEWIS STONE ★ LOIS WILSON — "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY" — Also COMEDY riot and CARTOON smash — Last Complete Show Starts at 10 P. M.

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — Children 10c — All Seats—20c, 1:30 to 6:30. Eves. 30c — "70,000 WITNESSES" — Dorothy JORDAN—Phillips HOLMES — Rudy Vallee songs, Mickey McGuire comedy — Last Complete Show Starts at 10 P. M.

HOWARD Daily Matinee Open 1:30 — Free Parking Space — NOW 25c AT ALL TIMES — Ann Dvorak, David Manners—"CROONER" — Glenn Tryon Comedy, "Berlin Today"—Travelogue — Last Complete Show at 10 P. M.

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 — "70,000 WITNESSES" — Dorothy JORDAN—Phillips HOLMES — Also Comedy Riot and Novel Travelktalk — Last Complete Show Starts at 10 P. M.

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — Children 10c — ALL SEATS 20c, 1:30 to 6:30—Eves. 30c — Elissa Landi "PASSPORT TO HELL" — Paul Lukas — Lillian Roth songs—Franklin Pangborn comedy — Last Complete Show Starts at 10 P. M.

NEW BRYN MAWR 1735 Bryn Mawr — K. Francis, Wm. Powell, "Jewel Robbery"—Tom Patricola & Others

LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY — Adults 25c. Variety Program — John Gilbert, Virginia Bruce—"Downstairs"

BUCKINGHAM 20c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. — Comedy—2 Acts—News — Ralph Graves, Jack Holt—"War Correspondent"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — NEW PRICES—AT ALL TIMES — Adults, 25c—Children, 10c — Buster Keaton—Jimmy Durante — "SPEAK EASILY" — Travelogue—News—Organ Solo—Terrytoon

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1710 Sherman — MARION DAVIES—JIMMIE DURANTE and ROBT. MONTGOMERY in — "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES" — Lillian Roth screen songs and cartoon

VALENCIA Sherman Ave., South of Fountain Square — Adults 15c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.—25c After — TALLULAH BANKHEAD—GARY COOPER — "DEVIL AND THE DEEP" — Also Selected Program of Short Subjects

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — 35c—10:15 a. m. to 1 p. m. — Richard BARTHELMESS — "Cabin in the Cotton" — stage — RAY BOLGER — "Scandals" dancing comedian — PAT KENNEDY, radio star

LAST DAY — PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

ORIENTAL — 10c, 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Edw. G. Robinson — "Tiger Shark" — Stage — Ben Yarnis, Sauh Pollard, Walter Hiers — AND BIG REVUE

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH — STATE-LAKE

TOMORROW! A Story So Big and Colorful It Took Five Great Stars to Make It! — GEORGE RAFT - CONSTANCE CUMMINGS — WYNNE GIBSON, "Diamond Lil" MAE WEST — ALISON SKIPWORTH — "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" — Paramount's drama of romantic people living, loving—daringly, recklessly! — SUPREME STAGE ENTERTAINMENT . . . such as no other theater can offer — CASS, MACK & OWEN — a new kind of comedy — STONE-VERNON FOURSOME — sensational dance stars — "ENCHANTED LAKE" — Exquisite spectacle with 20 Raset beauties — Stage-Music Production — "SCHUBERT MELODIES" — Massed Ballet — DROLLET, tenor — JOSEPH LITTAU musical director

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. near STATE

The Heart of a Thousand Dramas! The Pulse of a Million Souls!! — Where the girl of the streets and the queen of society rub elbows with the beggar and banker . . Here is life, desire, romance, ambition, journey's end! — MADISON SQUARE GARDEN — featuring — Jack Oakie — Marian Nixon — with unusual star cast including many great figures of professional and society sports — Supported by — THOMAS MEIGHAN — ZASU PITTS — WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr. — WILLIAM BOYD — on the stage — THEY'RE BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND IN PERSON — COL. STOOPNAGEL & BUDD — "The Gloom Chasers" — TOM, DICK & HARRY — CARL HOEFLE at the piano in a big stage show with — The Gaylene Sisters, The O'Connor Family, The Pasquali Brothers and Sunkist Ballet — Introducing LOU BREESE directing the Oriental Orchestra. He plays the banjo and how!

McVICKERS — MADISON NEAR STATE

35c 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. | 55c to 6. 75c Eves. Incl. Tax — The Screen's Greatest Glory! — GRETA GARBO, JOAN CRAWFORD, JOHN BARRYMORE, WALLACE BEERY, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LEWIS STONE — "GRAND HOTEL"

UNITED ARTISTS — 35c—8:15 a. m. to 1 p. m. 55c to 6 p. m. 75c Eves. (Incl. Tax) — Geo. M. COHAN, Schnozzle DURANTE, Claudette COLBERT — "THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"

PARK RIDGE

NEW PICKWICK 20c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Free Parking — DAVID MANNERS "THE CROONER" — ANN DVORAK — 25c, 1:30-6:30 — Slim Summerville Comedy also Cartoon Hit — LEO TERRY at organ. Late Show 10 P. M.

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines Av. — MATINEE DAILY — CONSTANCE BENNETT — "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th La Gr. — 25c, 1:30-6:30 — CONSTANCE BENNETT—Neil Hamilton — "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD" — "His Royal Shyness"—"Birth of Jazz" and "Rhapsody in Black and Blue"

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 26th — 25c, 1:30-6:30 — GENEVIEVE TOBIN—PAT O'BRIEN — "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" — RUDY VALLEE Melodies—Comedy—Cartoon

First Symphony Concert Will Be Given Tonight

Gala Event of Social and Musical Circles.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

Mrs. Charles R. Lindsay Jr., and three women from Kenosha, Mrs. Walter Cavanagh, Mrs. W. H. Alford, and Mrs. Haskell Bliss. Mr. and Mrs Albert B. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBride will occupy a box; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour will be together in a box; the Lester Armours and his mother, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine are sharing a box and also Mrs. Waller Borden and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Among others who will have box parties are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. Louis E. Laflin, and Mrs. Cyrus Bentley.

The luncheon that Mrs. Henry H. Porter is giving today for her son John P. Porter's fiancée, Mrs. Mary Alexander Brumback, is at the Deerpath inn in Lake Forest instead of at the Casino as stated in yesterday's paper, and the one at the Casino is to be given next Tuesday. Some of Mrs. Porter's older friends have been invited to the party in Lake Forest and some of the younger ones to next Tuesday's.

Mrs. Livingston Fairbank Lands.

Mrs. Livingston Fairbank landed in New York yesterday and her daughter, Miss Jane Boyce, who came over from Paris in midsummer, expects her mother to reach Chicago Saturday or Sunday.

Their apartment at 999 Lake Shore drive is rented and Miss Boyce, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. William D. Boyce, in Ottawa, Ill., with occasional visits to sister debutantes in Chicago and on the north shore, doesn't know yet where she and her mother will be for the winter. Plans for Miss Boyce's debut will be made soon after Mrs. Fairbank's arrival.

Another party to be given for Miss Polly Perry, who is to be married to Harold M. Kneedler a week from Saturday, is a dinner and theater party that Frederick H. Rawson Jr. will give next Wednesday night.

Yesterday Miss Marjorie Horton entertained at luncheon at the Lake Forest residence of her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Rinaker, for Miss Perry and on Saturday of this week Miss Jane Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine, will be a dinner hostess at the Ritchie court residence of her parents.

All of Mrs. Stanley Zaring's friends, particularly the members of the Service club, of which she is president, are happy to know that she is on the road to recovery from a critical illness, although she will have to remain in the Wesley Memorial hospital for another two weeks.

Mrs. John Dern, vice president of the Service club, will be hostess for Mrs. Zaring at a tea for the club members and the society editors next Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Zaring residence at 1250 Lake Shore drive.

The Service club is planning a supper dance to follow the second performance of "Stepping High" on Saturday night, Oct. 22, at the Blackstone hotel. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Frank Sims, Superior 2712. Mr. and Mrs. Sims moved recently from 1430 Lake Shore drive to 70 Cedar street.

Lake Shore Women Voters

The Lake Shore League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon next Thursday at the Drake hotel and there's no doubt that the affair will be a large and successful one, for two of the league's favorite speakers, Mrs. James W. Morrisson and Mrs. George Bass, are to debate on the respective candidacies of Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt.

Mrs. Morrisson was one of the shining lights of the Illinois League of Women Voters before she moved to Connecticut more than a year ago, and though her visits to Chicago are infrequent now, the Lake Shore league has never ceased to consider her as one of its members.

The luncheon will be preceded by the annual meeting and election of officers. Miss Paula Wilms is chairman of reservations and Mrs. Clair E. More is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Morrisson is the guest of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of 1430 Astor street during her stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. are arriving in Lake Forest the end of this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick. The younger McCormicks are on their way back to their ranch near Santa Fe, N. M., from the east, where they went to put Mrs. McCormick's son, William Davey, in school.

The Albert A. Spragues are arriving in town on Saturday from a brief stay in New York, where they went to see their relatives, Lord Beatty and his sons. The latter arrive in the city today.

Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson is planning to keep open her Lake Geneva residence until time for her to go east late in November to sail for France, where she is going to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Gustav Baumann, in Paris. Mrs. Hutchinson's town residence at 2450 Lake View avenue is not to be opened this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson have returned from a brief stay in New York City. Their daughter, Miss Nora, has resumed her studies at the Milton academy at Milton, Mass.

Ezra Warners Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Warner returned yesterday to their Lake Forest residence after a long summer holiday abroad. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dick, went east to meet them and spent a week in New York with them before coming back to Lake Forest.

The junior Ezra Warners, who occupied the Warner house in Lake Forest during the summer, have moved into their town apartment at 1366 North Dearborn street for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield and Miss Betty Offield are expected to return today or tomorrow from a trip to New York. Wrigley Offield is at the Choate school in Wallingford, Conn., this year.

Mrs. Ellen Root and her mother, Mrs. Peter Dudley, have found the island of Mallorca so much to their liking that they have decided to stay there all winter instead of returning to New York, as they planned when they left here early in the summer. Denyse Root is at school in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInnerney have closed their house on Wynwyd lane in Winnetka and have gone east for the winter. They are building a house in Westchester and they plan to sell their lovely Winnetka house next summer, so it looks as if they would be on the list of former Chicagoans after next year.

There won't be a particle of use in trying to reach most of the prominent Winnetka matrons on the telephone today, for they all will be at the Christ church parish house from 8 in the morning until 7 tonight, selling "white elephants" at the annual rummage sale of the Woman's guild of the church.

Mrs. Hobart P. Young is general chairman of the sale and on the executive committee are Mrs. Hill Blackett, Mrs. Clarence Randall, Mrs. John Vandervries, and Mrs. Wyndham Channer. Mrs. Ernest S. Ballard is in charge of the women's clothing; Mrs. Godfrey H. Atkin of the men's clothing; Mrs. Harve G. Badgerow, china; Mrs. Cornelius Watson, furniture; Mrs. Arthur Cox and Mrs. John Hooker, treasures; and Mrs. Ashley E. Gerhard, wife of the rector, the French room.

Mrs. Ralph Sargent is president of the guild. The money raised will be given to diocesan institutions and to the Emergency Relief fund.

North Shore Garden Club

The North Shore Garden club will hold its last meeting of the season this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Abel Davis, 600 Sheridan road, Glencoe. Norman C. McClintock, landscape architect of Pittsburgh, will talk on "The Spirit of the Garden," and will show a collection of slides.

Graham Aldis will preside at the luncheon of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations to be held today at the Palmer house. Three aspects of present day Germany will be discussed by three twenty minute speakers who have just returned from a summer in Europe. Clifton Utley, director of the council, will outline the German political situation; Samuel H. Nerlove and Dr. Harold D. Lasswell of the University of Chicago will discuss "The Economic Situation and "Germany and Russia" respectively.

Among those who have made reservations for the luncheon are Dr. Hugo Simon, the German consul general; Titus Zbyszewski, the Polish consul general; Lewis Bernays, the British consul general; M. René Weiller, the French consul general; Russell Tyson, Robert Hall McCormick, Frank J. Loesch, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellsworth Laflin Jr., and Stuart Otis.

Emerson house is to benefit from the seat sale for the Town Hall lecture series, the first of which is to be held on Saturday morning, Oct. 22, at the Drake hotel. Dr. Robert A. Milliken is to talk on "New Results in the Field of Cosmic Ray."

The Bryn Mawr Alumnæ association is to hold its annual council on Nov. 10, 11, and 12 in Winnetka.

* *

Andrews-Armour Wedding Proves Surprise to Friends

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Maconochie Andrews, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maconochie of St. Paul, Minn., was married today to Allison Armour II., of New York, son of George A. Armour and the late Mrs. Armour. The marriage came as a surprise, for no announcement had been made of the engagement. The couple sailed tonight for an indefinite stay in Europe.

* *

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Potter of Glencoe announce the marriage of their daughter, Lydia Ann, to James Lambert High, son of Shirley High of Chicago on Friday, Sept. 9, in Glencoe.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Jane Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. A. Reddy Vaughan of the Belmont hotel, to Eugene Lennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lennon of Joliet, to take place on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast for the families at the Belmont hotel.

Mrs. William Jerome Byrnes will be matron of honor for the bride and Joseph Lennon will be best man for his brother. The ushers will be Maurice Lennon, William Jerome Byrnes, Walter Kiep, and Horace Smith of Washington, D. C.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AFTERTHOUGHTS

WHEN THE SMOKE HAD CLEARED AWAY AFTER THE ATTACK ON THE RANGERS' HOUSE YESTERDAY IT WAS FOUND THAT GOOTCH REDMOND HAD BEEN SHOT THROUGH THE ARM AND THAT THE BULLET HAD LODGED IN HIS SIDE.
LET'S GET THE STRAIGHT OF THIS. PUNK'S BUNCH WERE ATTACKING THE RANGERS' HOUSE WHERE YOU WERE WHEN ONE OF YOU FIRED A REVOLVER INTO THE CROWD.
YOU FIVE WERE ALL THAT WERE IN THE HOUSE.
I DIDN'T!
NEITHER DID I!
I ONLY SAW A HAND WITH A REVOLVER STUCK PAST ME.
I DID IT, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.
DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED, SPUD, DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT A VERY SERIOUS CHARGE CAN BE LODGED AGAINST YOU?
THIS IS THE GUN WE FOUND UNDER THE RANGERS' HOUSE. WHY WOULD YOU HAVE IT WITH YOU IF YOU DIDN'T INTEND TO USE IT?
I JUST BROUGHT IT TO SCARE 'EM WITH. I MUST HAVE PULLED THE TRIGGER AN' IT WENT OFF. I DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM—HONEST I DIDN'T.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

Aid Convalescent Home

Mrs. Walter Monroe and Mrs. Cresswell Stedman are members of the junior board of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children which will give a benefit supper dance at the Drake on Saturday night. Mrs. Stedman is a member of the committee planning the entertainment features. This picture was taken as Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Stedman were going to a meeting at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. Harold Cudney, on Ellis avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Community Is Sharing Burden of the Parent

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

To talk about all the good that has come out of the depression always seems to me to be the height of Pollyanna-ism. But there is one thing I will admit. I think a neighborliness, a sense of the brotherhood of man has revived in us. To the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" many will answer "yes" now, who would not have bothered to answer at all a year or so ago.

I know of so many who are today answering "yes" by their actions in sharing their time and depleted incomes and even hard won savings, and the space in their homes with those less fortunate.

There has been a great increase in community feeling, especially where children are concerned. The country's children are everybody's business, is the feeling. Parents alone can't do it all. Dr. George Hastings, extension director of the White House conference, said some significant things this last summer in Seattle, Wash. Among them were these statements: "In simpler civilizations than ours the challenge of the child has been primarily to the parent. In our complex civilization it is not to the parent alone, but to the community as well. . . . In essence, the challenge of the child to modern life is whether the parents and the community working together can so control current social forces and so apply scientific knowledge as to assure the child protection, health and adequate training for a life which may be greatly changed even from our life today.

"The only thing we can be sure of in this world is change. Therefore, we need not be surprised that we live in a 'changing civilization.' Civilization is always changing."

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E. M. Newman Starts Season of Travel Talks

Goes Around the World in Five Jumps.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

E. M. Newman, the veteran travel-talker, began his annual season in Orchestra hall last night with the intention of taking his audience around the world in five jumps. On this, the first lap, he started from Madeira, the island where all traffic goes on sleds although there is no snowfall, and ended at Djibouti, the port of Somaliland. Gibraltar, Majorca, Athens, the Holy Land, and Egypt were the stops en route for picture taking and study of the quaint customs of the natives.

To photograph every country visited in the season when it was at its pictorial best was Mr. Newman's artistic purpose in planning his campaign for this 50,000 mile journey. He missed an opportunity in Athens, however; he trained his camera on the Parthenon when the distant mountain ridges were laced with snow, but he wasn't on hand when Samuel Insull registered at the police station and later at the Petit Palais hotel.

This season marks Mr. Newman's 24th year on the lecture platform. He has checked his hat so often in every hostelry between Chicago and Outer Mongolia that he has become totally bald. Last night's lecture will be repeated tomorrow evening and Saturday afternoon. Next week the aggressive tripper will cover the road to Mandalay, his title being "India to Cambodia."

Laura Straub, who is now acting the rôle of Stella Hallam in "Another Language," at the Harris theater, gives the character a slight change of coloring. A sense of awareness of the danger in Stella's sentimental attitude toward her love stricken nephew is adroitly indicated. Miss Straub is an attractive and effective actress, with a voice that sometimes suggests the deeper notes of Ann Harding's characteristic speech. She is completely at home in the rôle after ten weeks of experience with the New York company.

"The World Between" will end its engagement at the Adelphi theater next Saturday night. The play is now being appraised by a New York impresario with a Broadway premiere in view.

* *

Aid Crippled Children.

The Willing Helpers for Crippled Children will hold the first meeting of the season at the Spalding school, 1623 Washington boulevard, at 1 o'clock today.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

Bobbie Burns card party....Edgewater Beach
Civic Education association.....Stevens
Deborah Women's club.....Congress
Epsilon Beta Delta.....Congress
German Old Peoples' home.....Atlantic
Graduate lecture-clinic.....Palmer house
Infant Welfare committee.....
.....Chicago Woman's club
North Shore Woman's club..Edgewater Beach
Polish Juniors Welfare league....Congress
Psi Delta Sigma [board].....Congress
Southern Woman's club.....Congress
Third Order of St. Francis..Great Northern

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Kappa Psi.....1...Carson's Men's grill
Architects' club .....1801 Prairie Ave.
Luncheon for Admiral Byrd.....Congress
Chi Psi alumni.....Hamilton
Council on Foreign Relations...Palmer house
Cosmopolitan club .....Press club
Delta Sigma Pi.....Field's grill
Exchange club .....Pearson
German club .....Atlantic
Gyro club .....Brevoort
Kiwanis club .....Sherman
Knockers club .....Great Northern
Men's Garden club.....Great Northern
Phi Pi Phi .....La Salle
Psi Gamma Rho.....Field's Men's grill
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....Chicago Bar assn.
Sigma Delta Kappa.....Chicago Bar assn.
Society of Chicago Women.....
.....Chicago Woman's club
Southern college .....Morrison
Theta Kappa Nu .....La Salle

EVENING EVENTS.

Jewish Young People.....Congress
Athletic officials .....Atlantic
Delta Tau fraternity.....La Salle
Economic club .....Palmer house
First Div. Cantigney post, Legion...Atlantic
Woman's Benefit association.....Morrison

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Shorts Are Smart Yachting Costume on the Riviera

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Selling short may be a trick that originated in the stock market, but it has turned out to be a hot tip in the fashion market. The smart and fashionable Parisiennes who make the Riviera their playground are appearing in shorts and little else. The apron-versus-pajama battle is ancient history as far as they are concerned. Though these chic ladies sometimes appear on the beaches in this brief costume, they are reserved mostly for wear on private yachts.

In the sketch today is shown the kind of shorts that are Riviera yachting styles. They are in bronze green woolen jersey and have a narrow belt at the waistline. These shorts button on three buttons on a left side closing. They do not belie their name for they end very soon below the hips, and are widely flared. They are worn with the famous handkerchief-bodice made of printed cotton, the kind the Provençal peasants use. It is knotted around the neck at back, and slips inside the trousers at the waistline. The back is left entirely exposed for old King Sol to do his hand painting.

In the background is shown a new way of wearing the handkerchief bodice, which is draped off the right shoulder, brought up under the left arm, and knotted on the left shoulder.

The capeline is deserted by the fashionable along the Côte d'Azur, and the white cotton French sailor's beret with flat double crown like the one pictured is the chic headgear.

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League of Nations Rejects Nationality Rights for Women

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The campaign of several organizations for equal rights for women before the league of nations to obtain recognition of the principle of equal nationality rights for both sexes was defeated today when the league assembly adopted a report recommending ratification of the league nationality convention.

Voicing keen disappointment, Alice Paul, leader of the American organization, said, "The inevitable result will be that the women of North and South America, where equality of nationality is now in large measure established, will turn for international action to conferences of the American republics instead of spending any more effort trying to obtain justice at Geneva."

Doughnut Balls Are Delectable Tea Novelties

Standard Batter Is Base of Luscious Bits.

BY MARY MEADE.

Having delved into doughnut whys and wherefores yesterday, discussion this morning is ruled out and doughnuts proper have the floor.

First about that much discussed hole-in-the-doughnut. To many minds it has grown to be as much a part of the cake as its crunchy crust or fluffy interior, but 'twas not always thus! And still you will find in many old Vermont and Pennsylvania homesteads white haired grandmothers teaching bright-eyed little granddaughters wonderful things to be done with versatile doughnut doughs, cruller batters, and, best of all, real old fashioned raised doughnuts that the nill people still call "fried bread."

But first for a few tricks to play with your plain fried-and-true doughnut batter. Braids and figure eights are good starters. Roll the well beaten dough to one-fourth inch thickness and cut pieces three inches long and two inches wide. With a knife slit the pieces lengthwise from one end, cutting not quite to the other end, making three strips. Now braid, pigtail fashion, and press the loose ends firmly together.

Fat little figure eights give us another variety of crunchy deliciousness. A slim roll of dough sealed to form a ring and then twisted over to form a plump figure 8 does the trick. Better make certain that the crossing of the doughs is pressed snugly or moistened with water, as the swelling will otherwise partly uncoil the figure and leave the top loop sticking out at right angles from the lower one.

Wee rounds of dough, cut a little larger than the "holes" left from regular doughnuts, are the start for delectable doughnut tea balls. Cut them with a very small cooky cutter and fry to a golden brown. They will puff up into perfect balls. Drain them as usual, and just before serving spread neatly with medium thin grape jelly and roll in finely ground coconut or in sugar crystals. To give a special tantalizing flavor to these bits of lusciousness vary your standard doughnut recipe by adding two teaspoons grated lemon rind to the batter just before rolling.

"Putting the nut back in the doughnut" might be our next slogan—when pecan fried cakes are in order. Two-thirds cup finely chopped nuts added to the regular mixture or to any desired variations of it solve the problem and give a new, tempting crunchiness.

Chocolate doughnuts become so by inner variation or outside manipulation. They may start with a straight doughnut recipe and gain the chocolate goodness by the substitution of four tablespoons of cocoa for four of flour. Or plain or chocolate doughnuts may rate a sweet topping off of chocolate icing applied by dipping or by a simple crown added by means of a pastry tube.

Sour milk doughnuts are something else again and these also may start from our original all-purpose recipe. Merely substitute sour milk for sweet and add one-half teaspoon soda for each cup of milk used, mixing the soda with the dry ingredients.

Raised doughnuts, or the aforementioned fried bread, are a bit different, however, and need an especial recipe. Here 'tis:

FRIED BREAD.
[Raised doughnuts.]

1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons fat
¼ cup sugar
1 yeast cake
2 tablespoons lukewarm water
3¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon
2 well beaten eggs
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel.

Scald the milk and dissolve in it the salt and sugar. Add the fat and let cool to lukewarm stage. At this time add the yeast cake which has been thoroughly dissolved in the lukewarm water. Stir in carefully half the flour and beat until smooth. Cover and let stand in a warm place until light and well risen. Then add the eggs, lemon juice and rind and the remainder of the flour sifted with the spices. Cover again and let rise till double in bulk, then turn onto a board and knead lightly until slightly elastic. Flour the board and roll out the dough to three-eighths inch thickness and cut in rounds, not rings, with a cooky cutter. Again let rise, covered, until double in bulk, and fry in hot fat [375 degrees F.] until a delicate brown. Drain and toss one at a time in a bag containing a little confectioner's sugar, or sprinkle the sugar over them as they lie on the draining paper.

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Tomorrow's Menu

MORNING
Stewed Figs in Orange Juice
Shirred Eggs with Bacon
Toast
Coffee Milk

NOON
Spanish Rice
Escalloped Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Quince Sauce
Milk Tea

NIGHT
Meat Timbales
Hot Pepper Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Banana, Pineapple, and Marshmallow Salad
Cheese-filled Gingerbread
Coffee

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Lafayette	New York	Havre
St. Louis	New York	Hamburg
Champlain	Plymouth	New York
Roma	Genoa	New York
Baltic	Liverpool	New York
Milwaukee	Hamburg	New York
Minnetonka	Antwerp	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Europa	New York	Bremen
Ile De France	Havre	New York
Saturnia	Trieste	New York
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York
Bremen	Cherbourg	New York
Pres. Harding	Hamburg	New York
Vulcania	New York	Naples
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Hamburg

Wife Would Like Husband 'n' Friend, Too

Wants Gigolo as Well as a Mate.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Fannie" is married, but one man apparently does not suffice for the woman's vanity. Divorce thought isn't in her mind. She simply wants this extra man around and handy for any emergency call, such as a movie date in case the husband is too tired to take her. Or as a dancing partner, since the legal mate's dancing feet aren't as spry as they used to be.

"Fannie" has been meeting the gentleman on the Q. T. Nothing untoward happens at these meetings—just good, clean fun and nobody hurt or in danger of being singed, according to the woman. Husband, "Fannie" thinks, may have been tipped off. Anyway, his actions are that of a suspicious mate. And he does not like the man in the case.

"Why can't he be friendly with him?" she moans. "Why can't we all be good friends?"

Chiefly because, we answer "Fannie," your husband wouldn't be worth a tinker's dam if he didn't protest! We never saw a man yet who could rise magnanimously to the idea of his wife having a boy friend, gigolo, or what you have, "Fannie." In fact, we never saw a man who approved the outside gentleman idea who lent the impression he was honestly in love with his wife. Men aren't built for sharing their wives with their fellow men. Not the kind of man, anyway, that a woman wants to be tied to for life.

It's all very grand and beautiful to read about. But it's women who do the reading and indulge the generosities subscribed for men. In practical, everyday life, the scheme does not work. No more does it work from the husband's point of view than does sharing her husband with some other woman appeal to a wife. It's just one of the things you may dismiss from your mind, woman, as possible in fiction only.

And it will remain an impossibility so long as human nature is the thing we know it to be, jealous, possessive, prideful of a mate's unquestioned loyalty and all the other features that conflict with a third party idea.

ILE-DE-FRANCE
1st, Tourist and 3rd Class . . . New York to England and France . . . Low rates . . .
Delicious cooking . . . Ask your travel agent.
Also: S. S. Paris, Nov. 11; De Grasse, Nov. 3
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AMUSEMENTS.

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
FIRST CONCERTS TONIGHT at 8:15
TOMORROW at 2:15
SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

ORCHESTRA HALL
This SUNDAY AFT'N at 3:30
HENRY B. VOEGELI Announces
HEIFETZ
FIRST RECITAL OF THE SEASON
Tickets $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, Plus Tax.

ADELPHI 4TH AND FINAL WEEK
"THE WORLD BETWEEN"
DE WOLF HOPPER
SALLY RAND FRANK SHANNON
TONITE AND EVERY NITE
$1.50 $1.00 50c
Main Floor, Plus Tax Balcony, Plus Tax
DOLLAR MAT. SATURDAY
Park Free at Any R. G. Lydy Station

ERLANGER MAT. SAT.
(LAST 2 WEEKS)
ERNEST TRUEX
in
WHISTLING IN THE DARK
First Play of the American Theater Society's Autumn Series

HARRIS EVES. $2 Orch. Less at $3.50
Popular Matinee Saturday 50c-$1.50
'Another Language'
with Tom Powers, Laura Straub, Phillip Faversham, Ellen Love

ALL CHICAGO IS TALKING ABOUT DREW PEARSON'S TIMELY ADDRESS on
WASHINGTON and POLITICS
Near Co-Author "Washington Merry-Go-Round"
TUES. EVE., OCT. 25—ORCHESTRA HALL
Seats Now Selling, 83c, $1.10, $1.65

AMUSEMENTS.

Tel. Seeley 5300 CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 West Madison
Thrilling Gala Premiere
STADIUM GRAND OPERA
Bourskaya Leskaya Pane Gasser AIDA Martino-Rossi Samossoud Conductor
SATURDAY, 8:15 P. M.
★ "CARMEN" OCT. 22 ★
$2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c
SEATS NOW Bond's, 65 W. Madison; Marshall Field's; Lyon & Healy's, Oak Park, Evanston, 870 E. 63rd St. Stores; Summary's, 4230 S. Wabash; Interurban Stations: North Shore, South Shore, Aurora & Elgin Lines; Couthoui's.

★ MARTINELLI CONCERT RECITAL
Sunday, 3 p. m. October 23rd $1.65, $1.10, 80c, 55c

GRAND Next Mat. Sat.
"Cleverest and most triumphant show of the year." —Collins, Tribune.
The PULITZER PRIZE WINNER . . 1931-1932
OF THEE I SING
MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION with
OSCAR HARRIETTE DONALD
SHAW LAKE MEEK
CECIL LEAN
"Good actors, good looks, good dancers, good music, good lyrics and good fun." —McQuigg, American.

The Chicago Opera
Will Open Its Season at the
STUDEBAKER THEATER
Tues. Eve., Oct. 18, "LA GIOCONDA"; Wed. Eve., Oct. 19, "LA TRAVIATA"; Thurs. Eve., Oct. 20, "LA FORZA DEL DESTINO"; Fri. Eve., Oct. 21, "RIGOLETTO." Conds. Simeone and Weber. Seats $1 to $2.50 at box office

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3:30
RECITAL
KREISLER
Seats at box office now.

Opening Event—Monday Night Concerts
OCTOBER 17TH
SEATS NOW
Lucrezia BORI
ORCHESTRA HALL
Also Lyon & Healy's, Evanston
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Main Floor Benefit Girl Scouts—$3.10, $4.00.

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Cont. from 11 A. M.
BURLESQUE

TONIGHT IS THEATRICAL NIGHT
BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS
COLLEGE INN
ALL NIGHT LONG WITH CONTINUOUS STAGE SHOW
The guests of honor will be the cast of the show "OF THEE I SING" now playing at Grand Opera House
No Cover Charge Until 9:30 P. M.
DINNER
At Hors d'Oeuvre bar $1.25, $1.50
In the College Inn, $2
Hotel Sherman
Reservations, Fr. Bvd. 2100

TONIGHT and every night EXCEPT MONDAY
VINCENT LOPEZ
DINNER DANCING
POMPEIAN GRILL ROOM
NO COVER CHARGE
The Joseph Urban Room
(The World's most beautiful Supper Room)
Covers—Week nights, $1.00
Friday and Sunday, $1.50—Saturday $2.50
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Just the tenderest leaves...that's why this famous tea tastes so rich and mellow
CHASE & SANBORN'S
tender-leaf TEA
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More for Your Money

Is the Motto of These Five Great Sales

More Style!
More Quality!
More Value!

Gay Pillows

Each Pillow Filled With Kapok

85c and $1.85

Now is the time to dress up your living room for fall. You'll find in this gay, smart collection large or small pillows with box or corded edges in rayons, rayon velvets and rayon damasks. They feature the newest fall shades—red, gold, rust, and green. Priced according to style, 85c and $1.85 each.

Art Needlework Section, Second Floor.

A New Matching Series in

Smart Silver Plate

Early American Reproduction

At $3.95

16-Inch Well and Tree Platter.
Double Vegetable Dish.
Gravy Boat and Tray
Relish Dish with Glass Lining.
Graceful Water Pitcher.
19-Inch Cold Meat Platter.
Smaller Centerpiece with Screen.

At $5

Larger Centerpiece with Screen.
19-Inch Well and Tree Platter.
Round or Oval Double Vegetable Dish with Two Compartments.
Pair of Candlesticks.

Silverware, First Floor.

Note the Charming Design

8-Day Chromium or Gold Plated $5.95

1-Day Leather Cased Traveling Clocks $4.50

Fine Clocks

We Have Never Seen Their Equal at These Prices

$4.50 and $5.95

There is no time to lose, either, as both styles are very specially priced for this "More for Your Money" event. Just as attractive looking as they are good timekeepers. Many styles to choose, square or oblong—priced according to kind, $4.50 and $5.95.

Jewelry, First Floor.

"More" Specials in Toiletries

Petal Tissues....3 boxes of 300 sheets,	84c
Squibb's Tooth Paste	29c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
Dr. West Tooth Paste....2 for	33c
Listerine ....large,	74c
CPS Olive Oil Castile Soap....75c doz.	
Petal Complexion Soap....6 bars	75c
Petal Bath Soap....4 large bars	$1
Stork Castile Soap....85c doz.	
Houbigant's Shaving Bowl	65c
Woodbury's Soap	18c cake
Yardley's Soap (3 cakes) and Lavender Water	$1.05
Capico White Floating Soap....60c doz.	
Capico Soap Flakes....9 boxes	$1
Burnham Cucumber Cream	59c
Woodbury's Creams	39c
Nassour's Shampoo ....3 for	$1
Quelques Fleurs Dusting Powder	$1.10
Jergens' Lotion	39c
Nonspi	39c
Zip Cream	33c
Houbigant's Perfume...About ½ oz.	$1.75
Three Flowers Toilet Water	95c
Fiancee Talcum ....3 for	25c
Deauville Double Compact	$1
Cutex Nail Polish	31c
Chamois Skins, full size	78c
Wearever Water Bottles	65c
Utility Box with 6 Rolls Toilet Paper	55c

Toilet Articles, First Floor.

"More Notions for Your Money"

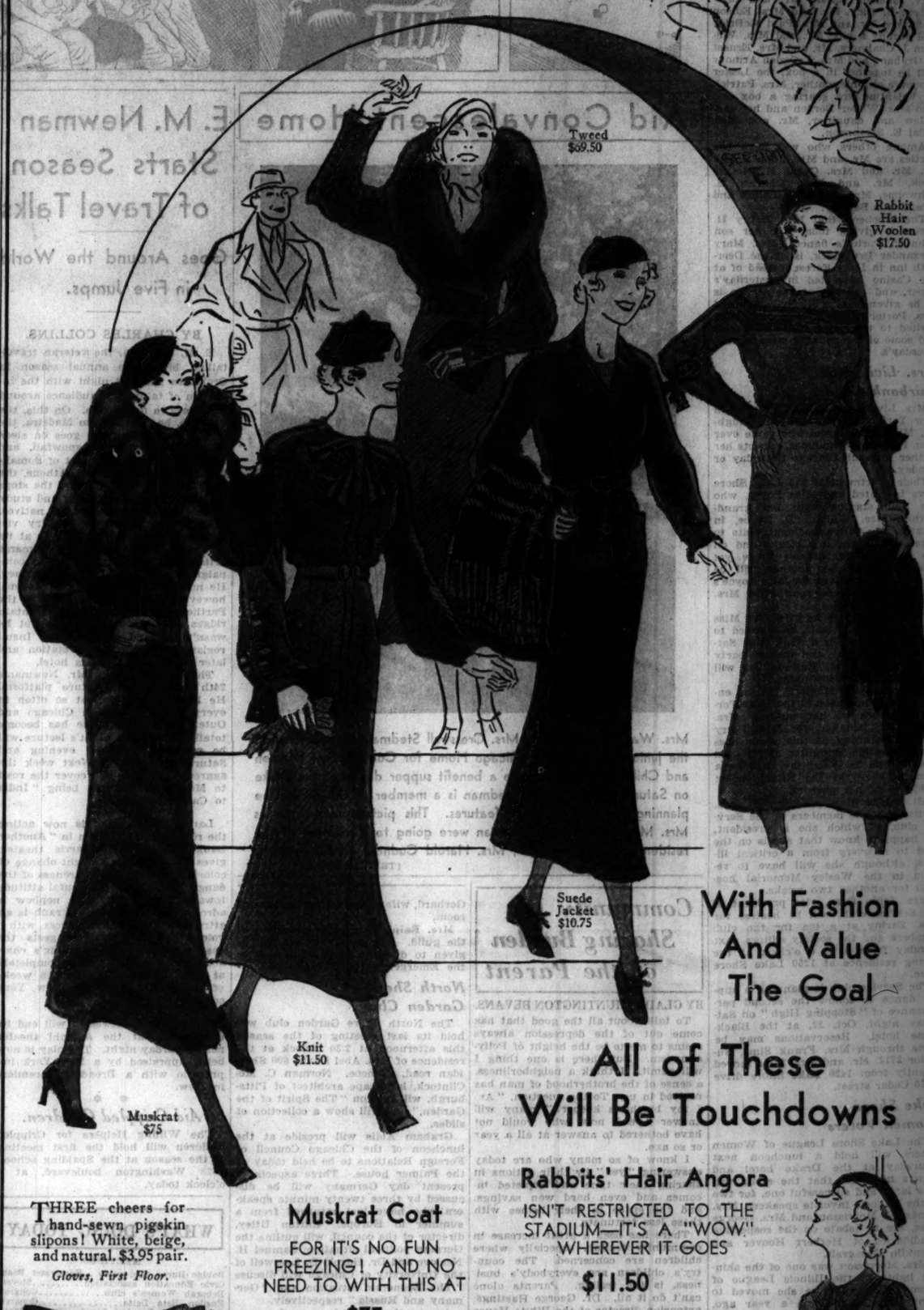
Comfo-San Sanitary Napkins....6 boxes for	90c
Veldown Sanitary Napkins....6 Boxes for	90c
Kotex Sanitary Napkins....5 Boxes for	90c
Kleinert's Silk Sanitary Aprons	26c
De Long Washable Sanitary Belt	52c
Hickory Lace Trimmed Silk Sanitary Apron	35c
Just-Rite Hair Nets (single or double mesh) ....78c doz.	
Imported Doll Hat Stands	25c
Adams Corticelli 20 yd. Darning Silk (all wanted colors)	38c doz.
Adams Corticelli 50 yd. Sewing Silk....35c doz.	
Knitted Ironing Board Pad and Cover	45c
Shears in Various Sizes	27c pair
Fitted Traveling Kit, rubber-lined	85c
8 Hanger Garment Bag	82c
12 Pocket Shoe Bag	42c
8 Hanger Marsenette Garment Bag	95c
Shoulder Covers and Velveteen Hangers, 5 for	85c
Velveteen Covered Hangers, bundle of six....35c; 3 bundles	$1
Paris 5 yd. Elastic	18c bolt
Velvet Grip Sew-on Girdle Garters..15c; 2 for	25c
Fit-all Traveling Case, Rubber Lined	$1.95
Venetian Cream or Kabo Suede	16c
Wilson or Capico Cleaner	16c

Notions, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

VICTORIOUS FOOTBALL FASHIONS



THREE cheers for hand-sewn pigskin slipons! White, beige, and natural. $3.95 pair.

Gloves, First Floor.

OVER the line for fashion and value—this full-fashioned silk and wool hosiery. Eight colors, $1 pair.

Hosiery, First Floor.

ENJOY the game in the comfort of this all-wool motor robe. In gay and dark plaids 58x72 in. $3.50 each.

Blankets, Second Floor.

Muskrat Coat

FOR IT'S NO FUN FREEZING! AND NO NEED TO WITH THIS AT

$75

It'll keep you warm through the whole season! Silver and dark skins blend to make a stunning coat that is sturdy, too. Well fashioned, with fine fashion details. Special, $75.

Furs, Fourth Floor.

A Tweed Coat

THAT GIVES THE CROWD SOMETHING TO CHEER FOR

$69.50

Soft monotone tweed in diagonal weave with a gorgeous beaver collar. Red, brown, or green, with beaver. Grey with krimmer, black with red fox, brown with lynx. For misses.

Misses' Coats, Fourth Floor.

Rabbits' Hair Woolen

WITH MOIRE RIBBON FOR "OPEN HOUSE" TEAS AFTER GAMES

$17.50

It will have the whole team at its heels. The moire ribbon is a new combination, with this soft woolen. Two-piece frock in black, red, grey, green. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Apparel, Fourth Floor.

With Fashion And Value The Goal All of These Will Be Touchdowns

Rabbits' Hair Angora

ISN'T RESTRICTED TO THE STADIUM—IT'S A "WOW" WHEREVER IT GOES

$11.50

You can tackle anything from a hamburger to a football captain in this yummy soft knitted fabric! In a herringbone weave. Oxford, green, blue, ember red, brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

Knit Apparel, Fourth Floor.

A Suede Jacket

OR YOU WON'T BE CONSIDERED A BIT OF A GOOD SPORT

$10.75

It only starts the season at the football games—but it goes on far into the winter as a smart sport accessory. Fine suede, in green, red, cocoa, or dark brown. Unusual value at $10.75.

Sports Apparel, Fourth Floor.

SIGNAL FOR THIS EXCITING COMBINATION—

Cashmere Jersey Blouse, $4.95
Heavy Wool Skirt, $2.95

A natural color cashmere jersey with a high, round neck (and metal buttons). Shirred sleeves top and bottom. In sizes 32 to 38. $4.95.

This heavy woolen skirt is warm enough to wear with fur and suede jackets—grand straight lines. Brown, black. Sizes 26 to 30. $2.95.

Blouses and Skirts, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932. ** 21

"I wanted to rent my furnished 5-room suburban home. Tribune Want Ads helped me to do the job quickly."—Carl Schultz, 4234 Forest Ave., Brookfield, Ill.

● Because the Tribune gets results the chicagonamely, it is Chicago's preferred classified want ad medium. Phone Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

OHIO BATTLES MICHIGAN FOR CHANCE AT TITLE

SASSE OUT AS ARMY FOOTBALL COACH IN 1933

Lieut. Davidson to Direct Team.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—The West Point football administration that fought the row with the Navy over the disputed point of eligibility and finally won it, will clear out after the present season. The Army-Navy game has been restored to the regular schedule under the old conditions, which is to say that the Army maintains its old right to play any cadet above the plebe year. Second Lieutenant Garrison H. Davidson, present plebe coach, was appointed today to succeed Maj. Ralph Sasse as head coach.

The change of personnel at West Point after this season will remove Maj. Philip B. Fleming, the graduate manager of athletics; Capt. Walter H. Wells, the intelligence officer or press agent, and Maj. Sasse.

Sasse Named in 1930.

Maj. Sasse was not as much concerned in the diplomatic work incidental to the eligibility row as the other two. He was only an assistant coach under Capt. Biff Jones when the break came. When he took charge of the team in 1930, the subtle, quiet business of lobbying for support was well in hand. Anyway, he was more interested in coaching the team and, like a soldier in the field, was willing to leave such business to the state department of the football establishment.

His successor, Lieut. Davidson, of the class of 1927, in addition to coaching the plebe squad, has been scout for the varsity. He has flown vast distances in the last few years to study teams which were on the Army's schedule and prepare reports for the varsity coaching staff, analyzing their strength. Lieut. Davidson has been with the plebes as assistant or head coach every fall since his graduation, so his football experience, playing the game or teaching it, has been continuous for twelve years, including his high school service.

They're Real Diplomats.

Maj. Fleming and Capt. Wells have been dug in in their West Point jobs longer than most officers serve on the post and will now get on with their professional careers, Fleming in the engineers and Wells in the infantry. Their work for the military academy during the row with the Navy resembled the diplomatic angling of the attachés and state department men of a nation at war. They accepted the fact that they would need public sympathy and influential support. The Navy made a similar decision, and there ensued a fascinating game.

The naval academy had an advantage in its proximity to Washington, where the politicians are. The military academy enjoyed a corresponding advantage in its proximity to New York, which, however illogically, is the largest news source in the country. The Army hooked a finger through the lapel button of the American press—it was Capt. Wells' finger—and told the newspapers how very wrong it was of the Navy to try to impose its own individual notions of eligibility on the military academy.

Navy Weak on Propaganda.

The diplomats of the Naval academy did not attempt to cultivate newspaper propaganda, yielding that weapon almost entirely to Capt. Wells and the major, who was very popular and convincing, too. The Army, however, did not concede the Washington field entirely to the Navy. Both Fleming and Wells shuttled back and forth in quiet, mysterious trips to the capital to see people on Army business. If in the course of these visits they were able to carry on a little diplomatic missionary work, or counter lobbying, was there any wrong in that?

Naval officers also worked through the schools, trying to induce them to side against the Army and isolate West Point from polite football society. The Army pair met them at the same game and Fleming won that phase of the engagement when he scheduled games with Illinois and negotiated treaties with Harvard and Yale. Football is a deeper business than most people know and Phil Fleming was always a little more resourceful than the Navy's conspirators, who were very suave themselves.

The neatest trick of the entire diplomatic war occurred at a winter meeting of the Western conference. Just apropos nothing whatever, the Western conference, which had no relations with either academy, adopted an apparently insignificant resolution acknowledging the navy's special character as a service school and conceding the navy's right to play football men for three years regardless of any football experience which they might have had elsewhere. The navy hadn't asked for any such consideration. In fact, it was precisely what the navy did not want.

They Just Dropped In.

It was then noted that Maj. Fleming, Capt. Wells, and Col. Walter Sweeney, in command at Fort Snelling, Minn., had just happened to pop into Chicago during the Western conference meeting and had exchanged the time of the evening with a few friends. Col. Sweeney had been second in command of the espionage and conspiracy service of the A. E. F. at Pershing's headquarters in Chaumont.

Certainly West Point is much better off in many ways for the service of Fleming and Wells.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE GUMPS—OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

MIN-I HAVE A LIST OF THE NAMES OF A LOT OF POOR PEOPLE THAT I WANT TO HELP- IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG COLD WINTER- AND I WANT TO LET THEM SEE THAT ANDY GUMP, WHO IS GOING TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT IS ON THE JOB- I WANT TO SEE THAT NO ONE SUFFERS IF WE CAN HELP HIM-
10-13
WE HAVE A LOT OF THINGS AROUND HERE THAT WE DON'T NEED- I'LL HAVE THEM ALL DONE UP IN PACKAGES AND DELIVER THEM MYSELF- HAVE TILDA LOOK AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE THAT WE CAN SPARE TO GIVE THEM- USED CLOTHING- USED BEDDING- USED SHOES- USED FURNITURE- COAL- ANYTHING-
WE HAVE SOME USED COAL-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

SO HE DROPPED HIS UKULELE, AND—

Mickey McGuire of the University of Wisconsin is from Hawaii, but he plays football instead of a ukulele. Mickey will be at half back against Purdue Saturday.

HANS WAGNER SEEKS TO PILOT CINCINNATI REDS

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Hans Wagner, great Pirate shortstop who retired in 1917 after 21 years in the major leagues, today applied for the managership of the Cincinnati Reds. He motored here from Pittsburgh to confer with Sidney Weil, president of the club. Weil took Wagner's application under advisement.

Wagner previously had written to Weil asking him to consider his qualifications.

Dan Howley, who managed the Reds the last three seasons, is seeking an interest in the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league.

Wagner, who is nearing his 59th year, has been called by some the greatest player in the game's history, and one of the most popular. Bowlegged and with huge hands, he was brilliant in batting, fielding, and base running.

He played for the love of the sport, and considered the financial returns as a necessary evil. Wagner, whose Christian name was John Peter, entered professional baseball in Steubenville, O.

BIG MINORS PASS UP CHANCE TO DRAFT PLAYERS

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Three class AA baseball leagues failed to select a single player from the lower class circuits during the initial period of the annual minor league draft, it was announced today by the office of John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

The leagues which failed to select any players this year were the American association, International, and Pacific Coast.

Boston Beats Centre, 6 to 0, in 4th Period

Newton, Mass., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Boston college scored in the last quarter today to hand the Centre college football team a 6 to 0 defeat. Quarter back Freitas scored the touchdown, returning a punt 65 yards.

George Taylor, substitute guard, intercepted a pass and brought the ball to Centre's 20 yard line just before the third quarter ended. Then Pete Chesnulevich, Boston's star half back, entered the game and made a first down on four attempts to bring the ball to the 10 yard line.

Freitas Makes Winning Dash.

Boston failed to gain in four plays and Centre took the ball. Vivian Nemecek, Centre's left half back, kicked from behind his own goal line. Freitas caught the ball and, with perfect interference, ran down the muddy field 65 yards for a touchdown. A kick from placement for the extra point was blocked.

Centre threatened late in the second period. Freitas kicked for Boston college from his own 20 yard line. The punt was bad and Centre received it on Boston's 30 yard line. A forward pass, Hamilton to Barksdale, brought the ball to the 10 yard line. Three plays failed and the Colonels attempted a pass on the last down. It was grounded.

Boston Leads in Gain.

Boston college made eight first downs, while Centre, with two on passes and three on penalties, accomplished seven. The lineup:

BOSTON COLLEGE (6).		CENTRE (0).
Donahue	L. E.	Barksdale
Coughig [C.]	L. T.	Edwards
Olsior	L. G.	Breeding [C.]
Romano	C.	Woolridge
Slamin	R. G.	Snyder
Reynolds	R. T.	Lancaster
Toal	R. E.	Henn
Freitas	Q. B.	Hamilton
Dougan	L. H.	Nemecek
Kelly	R. H.	Moody
Maloney	F. B.	Kottler

Touchdown—Freitas.
Referee—E. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—G. H. Lowe Jr. [Lafayette]. Head linesman—A. R. Lake [Lafayette]. Field judge—H. A. Wiper [Boston].

Canzoneri Puts Away Petrolle in Third Round

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, started his assault on the fighting Petrolle family tonight in the arctic weather at Ebbets' field, Brooklyn, where he knocked out Frankie Petrolle in the third round.

Canzoneri's next effort against the famous ring family will be made on Nov. 4, when he is to defend his title against Billy Petrolle.

Tonight Canzoneri was not defending his title. He was engaging in a nonchampionship bout in the interest of charity, and some 6,000 men and women braved the threat of pneumonia to see Canzoneri fighting indeed as if his title did depend on the result.

The finish came after 1 minute and 10 seconds of the third round, with Petrolle stretched cold in the center of the ring, counted out by Referee Jack Dorman. He fell after a succession of half a dozen jarring left hooks to the jaw and one powerful, finishing right to the same place. It was necessary to carry Petrolle to his corner.

CHOCOLATE AND LEW FELDMAN BOX TONIGHT

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Kid Chocolate of Cuba and Lew Feldman of New York will fight in Madison Square garden tomorrow to determine the featherweight championship. The winner of the 15 round bout will be recognized as the title holder by the New York state athletic commission.

Since Bat Battalino outgrew the 126 pound division the title has been vacant. While tomorrow night's fight will fill this gap in New York, it is possible that the victor will win so convincingly that he will be recognized west of Buffalo.

Chocolate has defeated Feldman twice in ten round bouts, but Feldman thinks he will have a better chance in the longer contest. Chocolate is the favorite, 8 to 5.

Frank Battaglia of Winnipeg, will meet Chick Devlin, Californian middleweight, in the semi-windup.

CICERO WINS, BUT IT'S SHORT TURNS THAT BEAT STARS

Crack 2 Year Olds Need Mile Tracks.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Chicago's racegoers are not certain that good horses can run as well over a half mile track as they do over a mile course.

The first important test came yesterday at Sportsman's park in the Columbus Day purse. There were some good 2 year olds in the field and 7,500 spectators lined the rails and crowded the stands and clubhouse to see these good horses beat the bad ones.

The best of the good horses was Stuyvesant Peabody's Meloy, a son of Bunting, which at times this season held his own against the best 2 year olds in the west. Doris B, Sunnyside Up, and Mojie were other highly regarded juveniles in the event.

What happened?

You Guessed It.

Well, the good horses were beaten. A 2 year old gelding named Cicero, which races for Charley Hunt, won the race and when he strode home victorious by three lengths, he paid $8.96 for a two dollar bill.

Until the season opened at Sportsman's park, Cicero never had won a race. He is not bred fashionably and he had been beaten so badly on the big time that hardly any one thought he could hold his own with horses purported to possess class.

He won handily in his first start at Sportsman's park in the race which opened the season. He won even more handily yesterday against the fashionable 2 year olds than he did against the ordinary ones he defeated on opening day.

Cicero was a bad actor at the post and finally had to be started outside the stall gate. He's quite an actor at the post. In the opening day event, he fell down and did everything else to make folks think he wasn't going to run a lick.

He Gets Away Well.

At the start in the Columbus yesterday he was away flying. He ran so fast that he was in front by the time the field hit the clubhouse bend. He whizzed out in front from there until the finish. None of the fashionables even offered a stout challenge. Sunnyside Up finished second and Doris B. was third. Meloy was way back with the also rans. He didn't seem to like the short turns at all.

Cicero ran the five furlongs in 1:05. It was pretty good time over a heavy track on which a sprinkling of sleet and snow had fallen earlier in the afternoon.

Old timers seem to find something to cheer about every day at Sportsman's Park. Yesterday it was old Jack Alexander. Jack got out in front in the mile and a sixteenth in the sixth race and made all his younger rivals like it. He wound up by beating Curtsy by six lengths. Eddie Lehmann, another noted old mud runner, finished third.

Double Pays $224.

Jack Alexander had his backers and paid $8.52 for the old timers who invested as much as two dollars on him.

Jargon and Silverman were the daily double winners. Hardly anybody ever heard of these horses. Yet each won handily. They are at their best on the short turns of a half mile track. The folks who coupled 'em collected $224.30 for each two dollar ticket.

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE GRANTED HOME RULE PLEA

The National Soccer league's request for home rule has been granted by the Illinois Soccer association, Joseph Triner, vice president of the National league, announced yesterday. The principal effect the decision will have on playing of games, Triner said, would be to permit the substitution of players for men removed from the game for misconduct. Previously when a player was removed, his team was forced to play short handed. Under the new rules in Illinois, teams now will be at full strength at all times.

Triner also announced that arrangements had been completed for three games at Sparta stadium for the benefit of injured players in the National league. The Ravenswood Scots have been paired with the Olympias, the Macabee All-Stars with the Jugo Slavs, and the Brickies with Sparta.

Pittsburgh Center Lost for Battle with Army

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Joe Tormey, University of Pittsburgh football center, will not play against Army at West Point, N. Y., Saturday. Coach Jock Sutherland announced injuries will keep Tormey on the sidelines. The Panthers' captain, Paul Reider, half back, was pronounced fit for the game.

Wakefield Is Elected Dartmouth Captain

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Lyman E. Wakefield of Minneapolis, intercollegiate figure skating champion, was elected captain of the Dartmouth winter sports team today. He succeeds Thomas D. Mann, who did not return to school.

My Greatest Thrill in Football

BEAT MINNESOTA

BY BENNIE OOSTERBAAN.
[As told to Harvey Woodruff].

My greatest football thrill occurred in 1926 at Minneapolis when I recovered a Minnesota fumble and ran 58 yards for a touchdown in the final period to give Michigan a 7 to 6 victory after we seemed beaten. Of course, it was largely luck with no particular credit to me as an individual. Yet victory gave us a co-championship with Northwestern, also unbeaten that season.

Michigan possessed a clean slate when we went to Minneapolis and had beaten Minnesota, 20 to 0 earlier in the season. We had taken a hard game from Ohio State, 17 to 16 the week before. Either that game took something out of us or we were overconfident. Anyway we were not clicking.

Sprints Away from Gopher End on His Dash to Goal.

Minnesota scored early on a beautiful march down field from its own 25 yard line, but missed try for goal, so the score was 6 to 0. Almquist, hurt in the opening half, Nydahl, Hovde, Barnhardt, and Joesting were in the Gopher back field. They tore right through us, especially Joesting, who went over like a catapult for their touchdown.

Just how hopeless our cause appeared may be judged from the fact that Minnesota scored 12 first downs to none in the first half, 19 to 3 for the entire game, and 318 yards to our 48 from scrimmage.

They were started on what appeared to be another march when the fumble took place. Nydahl's signal was called for a drive off tackle. McKinnon, their center, usually passed ahead of the runner, the latter catching the ball while running. This time the ball escaped Nydahl and rolled right into my hands. I started down field with no one between me and the goal line. At first, it was just part of the game. Then I heard footsteps coming behind me. Then I felt a thrill, the feeling I must not be caught. I didn't dare look back lest I lose balance or momentum. I let out everything I had and got across. Benny Friedman kicked goal and we had the score, 7 to 6 which was final.

Friends told me afterward it was Haycraft, Minnesota end, chasing me. They said he gained at first but that I was drawing away toward the goal line. That probably was after the thought flashed I must not be caught.

Spend Day Before Game Practicing on Fumbles.

Nydahl felt very badly about the affair and some time afterward asked whether I thought he actually fumbled or was jostled by one of our players. I told him I was only watching the ball but that our players thought

BENNIE OOSTERBAAN.

Lovette, our right guard, had broken through in time to hit him enough to deflect the ball from his hands.

Of course, our victory was heralded in many quarters as "Michigan luck." It might have been luck for me to be the one, but the recovery was not entirely Michigan luck. Our scouts had reported Minnesota backs were prone to fumble. In our drill Friday afternoon, about all we did was practice picking up balls on a field which promised to be slippery. It dried out some by Saturday but the surface was soft and the ball hard to handle.

I remember at the time grumbling a little to the other fellows about all this practice, saying "Any one can pick up a ball," but the coaches kept us at it. So every member of the team was ready for just what happened for me.

We were a jolly crowd after our narrow escape. Director Yost started smoking again that night although he had not smoked previously for four or five years. Incidentally, the rules were changed later so that players cannot run with a ball recovered on a fumble.

Bennie Oosterbaan, now end coach at the University of Michigan, was one of the greatest football and basketball men in Wolverine history. He was placed at end on Walter Eckersall's all-American teams, and those of other national authorities for his three years of competition, 1925-'27. He was the receiving end of the campus nicknamed "Oi Bennie, to Ah Bennie," forward passing combination of Friedman to Oosterbaan which always carried menace to opponents.

Big Ten Title Hope Drives Badgers in Heavy Practice

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A drizzling rain this afternoon failed to dampen the spirits of the Wisconsin football team as the entire squad was put through a thorough drill in fundamentals by Coach Doc Spears in preparation for the Purdue game at Lafayette Saturday, a game which may prove a key to the already snarled conference situation.

The players, imbued with an enthusiasm which has also communicated itself to the student body and the townspeople, went through today's lengthy drill with an alacrity which indicates that a fighting, well conditioned squad of Badgers will invade the Ross-Ade stadium at Lafayette, one which stamped itself a real contender for the Big Ten championship by its 34 to 0 victory over Iowa last week.

Coach Spears indicated that he anticipated a passing attack by the manner in which he drilled his backs on defense against aerial play. The line men were given a lesson on offense, going through a large part of the plays in slow motion to effect precision.

Backs Come to Life.

The Badgers have relied on straight football in their first two games against Marquette and Iowa, but have worked steadily since the beginning of practice on a series of covered ball and lateral pass plays, which may make their first appearance against the Boilermakers. Prior to the Iowa game last week, the varsity was clumsy, even against the freshmen, in executing these maneuvers, but since the crushing defeat of the Hawkeyes, the backs have come to life and the new plays are clicking so well that Purdue can look for a team which boasts of deception as well as power.

The manner in which Wisconsin disposed of Iowa last Saturday has given new life not only to the team, but to the students and Madison supporters as well. It has been twenty years since the Badgers won a conference football title, and four years since they even came within reaching distance.

Title Hopes Grow.

In 1928 their hopes of a title were knocked over in the final game of the season, when Minnesota, under the guidance of Spears at that time, defeated them. With the encouragement of the Iowa victory and the memory of last year's meeting with Purdue, in which they upset the Boilermakers, 21 to 14, the Badger scent the makings of a comeback to the top of the Big Ten in Saturday's game.

PURDUE POLISHES PASSES.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Brushing up the aerial attack for the Wisconsin game here Saturday occupied the attention of Purdue coaches this afternoon. It will be the Boilermakers' homecoming. Fred Hecker and Paul Pardonner, veterans, and James Carter, sophomore back, who showed to advantage against Minnesota, did the passing with Paul Moss and Duane Purvis on the receiving end of an attack that worked well against the freshmen.

While emphasis was placed on passing, defensive work was not overlooked. A husky yearling team, carefully drilled on Badger plays as gleaned from scouts' reports, gave the varsity a long scrimmage. The backs appeared to have the Badger style of passing well in hand.

Coach Noble Kizer is expected to eliminate scrimmage from tomorrow's drill in order to have the squad in the best possible condition for the Badgers.

45,000 TO SEE CONTENDERS IN GAME SATURDAY

Crowd Sets Record Low for Series.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Oct. 12.—Forty-five thousand, the smallest crowd ever to see an Ohio State-Michigan football game in the modern era of mammoth stadia, is predicted for the 29th renewal of the rivalry between these universities here Saturday afternoon. This estimate was made by L. W. St. John, director of athletics, and Henry Taylor, who has charge of Ohio State ticket sales.

Two years ago, on the last occasion of Michigan's visit to Ohio's double decked concrete horseshoe, close to 70,000 attended the game. All the permanent seats were occupied, and several thousands of the temporary seats at the open end of the stadium, and many temporary boxes were in use. Even this was a decrease over predepression attendance.

Empty Seats Last Year.

At Michigan last fall, when Ohio State scored its sixth and greatest victory over the Wolverines by a count of 20 to 7, the bowl which Yost built was not filled. That afternoon was the first time Ohio State and Michigan played to empty seats.

"The crowd may be more than 45,000," Director St. John said today. "In event of fair weather, our last day sales may bring out those who otherwise would stay at home. However, 45,000 will not disappoint us. I don't believe the falling off attendance is due to lack of interest; it is a natural result of economic conditions.

"Attendance at football games, and I speak in particular of the Big Ten, held up well in 1930, the first year of the depression. Generally speaking, the gross receipts for all conference games were off about 30 per cent last fall. Further decrease this year was expected.

Reduce Ticket Prices.

"There has been discussion over prices. Some critics allege that tickets are too high. We have made reductions and for the first time we have 'scaled the house.' Box seats, which formerly were $4 for our important contests, now are $3.50, which includes the federal tax of 10 per cent. Seats between the goal lines remain at $3 and the university is paying the government tax. Of each $3 Ohio State will receive $2.72 and the federal government will get 28 cents.

"Seats beyond the goal lines and at the ends are $2.20. In this case we have passed along the tax to the spectators, inasmuch as the price is reduced."

Like all universities of the Big Ten, Ohio State's intramural sports, to a great extent, depend on the receipts from football. Basketball helps, for this intercollegiate sport generally pays for itself and leaves a balance. Other intercollegiate competition, which may run as high as 10 or 12 varsity teams, is supported by football.

Stadium Paid For.

Ohio has paid for its stadium, one of the largest in the conference. The last group of bonds was retired three years ago. Since then, however, the athletic department has assumed another obligation. The legislature provided $500,000 to build a much needed gymnasium. To this the athletic board added $350,000 and a natatorium, one of the finest in the country, was built connecting with the gymnasium. In this natatorium are three pools. One of these is for use of the varsity swimming team and for exhibitions. It has a maximum depth of 12 feet at one end of the tank and seven feet at the other. Two thousand spectators can be accommodated.

There also is a pool for students, and a beginners' pool. No other conference university offers such facilities for swimming. Football already has paid $50,000 toward the cost of the natatorium. Eventually all the bonds will be retired, but St. John admitted today that the program has fallen behind schedule.

Plan Fieldhouse.

Ohio State has no fieldhouse. This addition to the physical equipment of the department of athletics and physical education is one of the aims of the director. The fieldhouse, however, is several years distant. In the meantime Ohio's basketball teams will continue to play at the state fair grounds. The only objection is not the size of the building, but the distance from the center of the campus. A fieldhouse also would serve the football teams, provide room for indoor track competition, enrly baseball practice, and intramural games.

Intercollegiate football, in addition to the stadium and natatorium, has provided Ohio State students with five football fields, 15 baseball diamonds, and 55 tennis courts. Besides a fieldhouse, it is the hope that a university golf course will be constructed at some future date across the Olentangy river on ground now owned by the university.

In rebuttal to those who urge further reduction in the price of football tickets it is pointed out that Ohio now charges less than Northwestern and Michigan. The prices compare favorably with Minnesota, but are, of

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

GEM BLADES

HALCYON LEADS TWO RIVALS BY EIGHT LENGTHS

Pardee Finishes Second in Jamaica Handicap.

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Cornelius Whitney added the Pierrepont handicap to his imposing list of victories, when Halcyon won the mile and an eighth feature race on the program at Jamaica today.

Pardee finished second, eight lengths behind the leader, with Apprentice last in the three-horse field. The winner earned $1,700 and returned 6 to 5. The colt stepped the route in 1:52 2-5, leading at every pole.

Jockey Robertson, astride the Whitney colt, sent his mount into a clear lead rounding the club house turn. Malley, on Pardee, rushed in behind the pacemaker, with Apprentice another length back. On the backstretch, Robertson gave his colt a breathing spell and the two others drew close. On the last turn, Halcyon showed his superiority by increasing his speed. Pardee had little trouble in saving the place from the tiring Apprentice.

Cabezo, coupled with Novelist as the B. B. stable entry in the Columbus day handicap, secondary feature, scored a length decision over George Bostwick's Uncanny. Quel Jeu was third in the six-furlong sprint.

45,000 See Michigan and Ohio Saturday

[Continued from first sport page.]

course, far above the prices at Chicago, where this fall a season ticket for six home games costs $5.

Michigan Is Money Game.

Twenty-five thousand saw the Indiana game here last week. Of this number many were admitted on general admission tickets, which are not available this week, and many others were children, who paid only 10 cents. The Michigan game this year is the big money game. Wisconsin and Pennsylvania play here, but neither will approach Michigan in drawing power. They may fall under normal expectation, depending on the success Ohio has against Michigan, Pittsburgh and Northwestern.

Winning football is essential. That's what Ohio State partisans thought they would have this fall, but the 7 to 7 tie with Indiana was a disappointment. There are many who openly assert that Coach Sam Willaman's retention next year depends on a victory over Michigan. Willaman has the same status as any professor or instructor in that he is hired for one year. He does not hold a contract. This is his fourth season as head coach.

Hinchman Still Out.

Ohio is pointing toward Michigan. Hope of a Big Ten title, or share in the title, rests on the outcome Saturday. If Ohio wins, it looks to Wisconsin or Northwestern, or perhaps Indiana, to stop Purdue. Practice today consisted of further defense preparation against Michigan's running and passing plays. Capt. Lew Hinchman remained out of uniform because of an injury to his back, but it is believed he will be available Saturday. Apparently Willaman will start the same eleven against Michigan that inaugurated the Big Ten season against Indiana.

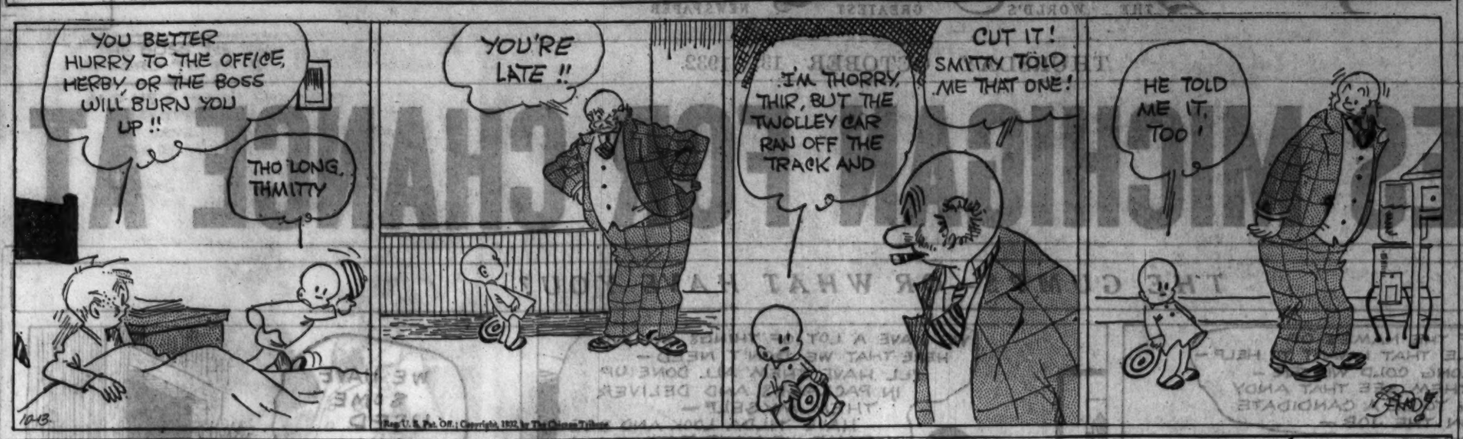
NEWMAN, EVERHARDUS STAR.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Michigan's varsity football squad went through a long offensive scrimmage today against the freshmen. Harry Newman and Herman Everhardus went nearly the length of the field in two plays for a touchdown. Fay and Petoskey remained on the sidelines to prevent staleness in the Ohio State game Saturday. Coach Kipke said thirty men would make the trip to Columbus. The team will leave here Thursday night and practice in Columbus Friday.

Ubl Wins Fight for Life; to Leave Oxygen Tent

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Myron Ubl, University of Minnesota half back who was near death last week, has won his fight. The Gopher football star, much improved, will be able to leave the oxygen tent in a few days, physicians said today.

SMITTY—NOW I'LL TELL ONE



DICK TRACY—The Lady in Waiting

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs out of chute:

‡Annie Ormont	115	Flying Dere	115
Tea Topics	115	§Rose Glory	115
Emergency Aid	115	§Mrs. Kidd	115
Elmira	115	Blithe	115
Flashlight	115	Lotus Bud	115
Annie Fifene	115	‡Lady of Grace	115
Onanon	115	Odd Quest	115
‡Cousin Ethel	115	Sis Gardner	115
Wauceia	115	§Putalong	115

‡Viola entry. §W. F. Axton entry. §Coldstream stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs out of chute:

Creek's Run	115	Hasty Peter	115
Captain Logan	115	Demagogue	115
Exclusive	111	*Pete	110
Sugar Blanche	122	Bourbon Prince	111
Ethel Rood	115	Wild Wood	115
Thorese Girl	112	Figuriste	112
Helen Bab	112	Master Bruce	111
Prince Sulieman	115	*Arouse	115
Missie	112	*Ocean Flight	107
*Betting H	107		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs out of chute:

Barry	111	My Blaze	115
Chuck B	115	Fayette Prince	115
Ridge Lady	112	American Prince	115
*Donnie Marita	107	Wirling	112
Monks Star	112	Pink Slipper	112
Biota	112	*Sarsaila	110
Red Roamer	115	*Fair Rochester	110
*Aristry	110	Pharahead	115
Hopulikit	115	*Bichloride	106
*Sweep Rush	110	Bob Dozer	115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs out of chute:

Deb	115	Sweet Lassie	115
New Baby	115	Reeds Choice	115
Lyda Belle	115	Sabula	115
Polly E	115	Nerissa	115
Royal Flush	115	Play Lady	115
Miss Justice	115	Rose Bowl	115
Klevette	115	Playing On	115
Gladys S	115	Kaposia	115
Miss Adele	115		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Puppet	108	*El Fuma	108
Oh Dave	107	Easy	114
*Brush Down	107	*Thundertone	108
Habanero	115		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute:

Surely	112	Slash	112
*Grand Champion	106	Donny Boy	112
Billy Jones	114	Your Play	112
*Lanier	110	Bill Loonez	117
White Collar	112		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Wood River	112	Englewood	109
Ultramarine	109	Coral Beach	112
Barney Schaw	112	*Tommy Tickle	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Cabama	112	Mrs. Foster	104
*Gibbs Choice	115	*Madelon	107
Broad Axe	112	*Twill	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Eurysius	108	[Malley]	6-1	2-1	4-5
Donate	118	[S. Renick]	6-1	3-1	1-3
Orrban	108	[Long]		4-1	

Time, 1:12 2-5. Chatterway, Fabrius, Pecan, Bodkin, Perfect Time and Sarada ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Zorana	110	[Mills]	8-1	4-1	2-1
Corvinne	110	[G. Rose]		4-1	2-1
Sette Shoal	113	[Prior]			6-5

Time, 1:07 1-5. Vespa, Billowy Wave, Careful Kitty, *Nutlet, *Chance It, Helpful, Counteract, Peacock Girl, Lady Carlie, Good Guess and Arbitrate ran.

*R. L. Gerry entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000 added, the Columbus day handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

*Cabezo	110	[Robertson]	7-5	1-4	out
Uncanny	116	[G. H. Bostwick]		5-2	3-5
Quel Jeu	105	[Lone]			1-3

Time, 1:10 2-5. Sunny Scot and *Novelist ran. *B. B. Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—$2,500 guaranteed, the Pierrepont handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and ¼:

Halcyon	111	[Robertson]	6-5	out	out
Pardee	109	[Malley]		out	out
Sonnenize	107	[Mills]			out

Time, 1:52 2-5. Three started.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Fly On	120	[S. Renick]	9-2	1-1	1-2
Chartres	120	[Long]		1-1	out
Call Play	112	[E. Barnes]			3-1

Time, 1:48 2-5. Thoughts, Athel, Stretcher, Breezing Thru and The Crane ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

1—Bell Price, Miss Sparkling, North Shadow
2—Aquaplane, Petabit, Howtiz.
3—DIAQUIRI, The Okah, The Spaniard.
4—King Cherokee, Lagolondrina, Rocky Way.
5—Mill Hand, Switch, Inferno Lad.
6—Chief's Challenger, Beautiful Doll, Flo M.
7—Eveline F., Cuddle, Santerno.

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Bavelle Fronk, Marabou, Orkin.
2—Norias, Judge Dixon, Timekeeper.
3—Transcript, Shadow Dawn, Mad Flight.
4—The French Rose, Monnie, Chianti.
5—PRINCELLA, Sunny Bob, Seemester.
6—Deserve, My Ideal, Achtoi Lass.
7—Prince Reno, Earl of Warwick, Pot Full.
8—Aristocrat, Miss Mildred, Northern Water.

LAUREL.

1—Zone, Klipdrift, Sir Kendal.
2—Homework, Faylin, Fair Bill.
3—Caesar's Ghost, Pompoleon, Dunair.
4—Luna Mica, Fingal, Filter.
5—SUN DOT, Tug o' War, Protractor.
6—Foscobel, Monel, Lillybet.
7—Skirt, Tuffy G., King Bird.

JAMAICA.

1—Slapstick, Try Mack, Dark Amber.
2—DORSAYS, Golden Fate, Revonah.
3—Jack Campbell, The Gen, Black Watch.
4—Ribala, Gildelia, Banderlog.
5—Tuluan Lass, Floorwalker, Teta.
6—Quickstep, Little Nap, Euclid.

LATONIA.

1—Tea Topics, Wauceia, Flashlight.
2—Bettina H., Soeur Blanche, Hasty Peter.
3—Monk's Star, Chuck B, Fair Rochester.
4—Kaposia, Royal Flash, Newsbaby.
5—Habanero, Oh Dave, Thundertone.
6—BILL LOONEY, Dunney Boy, Lanier.
7—Englewood, Wood River, Ultramarine.
8—Madelon, Gibby's Choice, Mrs. Foster.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, mile and 70 yards:

Chlosdair	107	*‡Hotwick	102
Inevitable	110	Clear Knight	110
*Cree	114	Epidawn	110
Sir Kendal	110	Klipdrift	110
Prince T	110	*Maynan	105
*Golden Rock	109	‡Reigde Bob	105
*‡Lucky China	109	Move Faster	110
Zone	114	*Ametic	105
Priya	107	Home Sheer	110

‡M. Cooper and Mrs. D. Yates entry. ‡P. H. Faulconer and Mrs. J. Woodsgarth entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Enafortin	106	Primeval	111
*Home Work	109	Fair Bill	114
Fabvale	114	Miss Milunas	108
*La Salle	103	Vandal	114
*Maladeen	106	Oslo	114
Bowen Pet	105		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Dug In	115	Pompoleon	115
Caesar's Ghost	115	Filter Light	107
War Stripes	115	Canteret	107
Wrack On	110	Bertrano	115
St. Nick	115	Unfair	112
Arrowswift	115	Periodical	110
Nose In	115	Periodical	110
Cruising	110	Briar Blue	110
The Dream	107	Grace Blotter	112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jacob's Ladder	108	*‡Loughport	103
Ki Tai	108	*Donna Linda	100
Tinema	109	Filter	112
*‡Imperialist	103	Kessy	108
Lord Raglan	108	Lasi Canter	112
Fair Image	105	En Passant	105
Once	108	Princess Wasser	105
Apprehensive	105	Luna Mica	100
Fingal	109		

‡D. P. Brewster Jr. and C. J. Eisenhardt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Minion	106	Woodcraft	112
Protractor	112	Sun Dot	113
Dustemont	108	Tug o' War	111
Royal Ruffle	112	Porter's Dream	105
*Brown Sinner	104		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, foaled in Maryland, mile and 70 yards:

Tulach Ard	105	*Kaffa	109
*Momel	110	*Grand Acre	103
Jaffa	105	Lilybet	105
Boscobel	112		

‡J. C. Kinchloe and G. L. Goodsore entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Skirt	113	*You Darling	102
Marieau	111	*Ronald Gray	111
*Skidd	110	King Bird	110
Blackboard	110	*Overlook	111
Viment	115	Quiver	113
Dusky Maiden	108	Sunvir	110
Tuffy G	110	Ask Katie	107
Arundel	110	*Jimmy D	111
Monocle	110	Koenigsmark II	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs:

Lone Hand	116	[Hanford]	13.20	7.30	6.10
Von Sion	116	[Gilbert]		108.80	30.50
Sky Haven	111	[D. Smith]			9.40

Time, 1:14 3-5. Fingal, Marvan, *Wing Kid, *Pure Pact, Half Hour, Axon, Axentea, and Buzz Ike ran. *Sagamore stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, the Meadows steeplechase handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Barometer	162	[Bellhouse]	4.10	3.30	2.40
Redbridge	158	[McKee]		3.90	2.60
Daniel Scot	132	[Sesa]			3.50

Time, 3:56 4-5. Koenigsmark II. and Silvershin ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

General Court	108	[Gilbert]	15.10	5.80	4.30
Glen Kelsuse	108	[H. Fr]		5.00	2.40
Meeting Place	106	[Stu'y]			3.30

Time, 1:47 4-5. Felsze, Martin's Croney, Air King and Black Princess ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Wise Anne	110	[Leyford]	8.00	3.30	3.10
*Disdainful	117	[Wyman]		2.70	3.10
*Volette	110	[Hanford]			3.20

Time 1:18. Fanfern, Speed Boat, Pernickety, Miss Furray, Swivel, and Gloritone ran. *Whitmell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Belphebus	100	[Mandeville]	23.80	8.80	5.50
Chu Chu	100	[H.L.Fisher]		27.70	12.20
Curacao	112	[Couch]			3.80

Time, 1:12 2-5. Landfield, Pancho Lopez, Black Jacket, Marmion and Dark Hope also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

Mine Sun	109	[Laurin]	5.10	3.20	2.90
Lucky Racket	100	[Sherry]		7.80	4.90
Southfour	100	[H.L.Fisher]			8.40

Time, 1:48 1-5. Mr. Nexus, In Command, Grand Rex, Ricks and Tarquin ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Ferrid	109	[Gilbert]	15.60	5.40	3.80
Anuble	108	[Meade]		4.00	2.90
Flaming Mamie	106	[H. Cruz]			3.80

Time, 1:47 3-5. The Happy, Porpharry, Mares Robert, Drastic Delight, and Syriac ran.

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

Flying Heels II	108	*Crack Play	103
*Orkin	113	Patricia Cisre	108
Lawsuit	108	Fleeting Fire	115
Too Much Talk	111	*Saveile Fronk	106
*Dawn Patrol	102	*Kelso	113
Autumnal	108	*Pride of Texas	106
Beauty Bride	104	Eridge	104
*Estin	106	*Ruthie	103
*The Moon	110	*Marabou	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

Terror	108	Sakura	115
Bonnie Hughes	103	*Busy Ven	106
*Bencery	108	Bad News	111
Pulitian Lake	111	Judge Dixon	111
Kingsport	111	*Tantalizing	110
*Motor Park	106	Principio	115
Norias	108	Birdie Wreck	115
*Adrian	102	*Timekeeper	106
*Rye White	106	Theima L	100

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

Golden Sport	112	Somerset	109
Sammy Tuck	112	Play Lilly	109
Jerry S	112	Mapchila	112
Mad Flight	109	Toney Pride	112
Josee	109	Kavalry Jack	112
Masked Pleasure	109	No Mistake	112
Hanover Jean	109	Orange Girl	109
Shadow Dawn	109	Sol Hawk	112
Gray Boy	112	Clifton's Marie	109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, the Granite City, 6 furlongs, out of chute:

*Monnie	108	*Satin Princess	104
*Chianti	100	*Fort Worth	106
*The French Rose	108	Beth Bogan	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, the Gilda Grey, 1 mile:

*Baz o' Roses	105	*Grand Baby	110
*Graphite	112	*Princella	109
*Stella	109	*Catalan's Idol	105
Sunny Bob	112	*Semester	110
*Silent Vote	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 1¼ miles:

Deserve	105	*Tight Rope	105
*Sweetie	97	*Nisia	110
Dis Dame	115	*My Ideal	110
Sweep Past	110	*Sweep Net	105
*Cupidity	110	Celtonia	110
*Little Toots	105	Achtoi Lass	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Tom Ward	112	Earl of Warw'k	106
*Lang	101	*Pot Full	103
Noble Wreck	109	*Prince Reno	107
*Hitch Hatter	105	Shasta Rock	109
Mad Play	106	*Sir Larro	101
*Lucky Pat	106	*Judas	104
*First Rate	99	Wolverine	106
*Lady Emily	107	*Northern Shr	99
*Elizabeth S	101	Decline	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Early American	108	*The Orleanian	106
*Blind Hills	109	*Letalone	106
Prastle Ann	104	*Checkmate	104
Wild Dreams	104	Northern Water	109
Miss Mildred	106	Kid o' Kildare	111
Ben Tincup	111	Alice Amine	101
*Coin Collector	106	Mannite	101
Brighton	109	*Balthasar	106
Aristocrat	114	Oilbway	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Sally Fudy	107	[Bell]	10.08	4.54	3.38
Infinitus	108	[Bracken]		6.06	4.28
Benefit	110	[Beck]			3.20

Time, 1:15 3-5. Miss Peggy, Lady Partridge, Mike Brown, Montferrat, and Ad Remnicon ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs:

Thelma L	105	[Beck]	9.10	4.48	3.04
Alanne	112	[Gover]		4.90	3.74
Marcella Agnes	111	[Dovel]			0.82

Time, 1:15 3-5. Roberta L., Jane Packard, Monde, Title Star, Sawdust, and Nosea ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cash Play	113	[Knight]	10.48	5.00	4.06
Best Mallou	112	[Dovel]		4.24	3.46
Joan K	107	[Bracken]			4.84

Time, 1:16 2-5. Royal Guinea, Wild Hour, Wingo, Chutney, and King Halma ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Coots	115	[Beck]	5.40	3.66	3.60
Amour	110	[Clemons]		7.74	5.20
Delma Dunn	107	[Chin]			4.08

Time, 1:15 3-5. My Companion, Wise Cross, Lucky Lite, Vladimir, and One Lous Hop ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Black Flash	109	[Gover]	8.46	2.80	2.80
Stranger	105	[Cooper]		4.00	3.28
Miss Hutcheson	109	[Bracken]			4.46

Time, 1:43 4-5. Mazzitude, Col. Cloister, Easter Parade, and Explode ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles (chute):

Asirakban	104	[Balgarette]	15.82	7.50	5.12
Ever Faithful	99	[Dovel]		7.14	6.17
Bag o' Gold	104	[Bracken]			5.26

Time, 2:11. Louisville Golden Sweep, Houghton's Alibi, Golden Play, Vole Business, and Soug and Dance Man ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Pacheco	108	[Beck]	10.64	5.08	3.16
Jack Murphy	113	[Gross]		11.30	6.92
Visionary	107	[Balgarette]			6.06

Time, 1:50. Domina, Dr. Billy, Gold Ridge, Senator Seth, Rain or Shine, and Hold Hard ran.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800 claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs [First division]:

*China Bird	108	*Chinese Puzzle	108
Capt. Jenny	113	Mama's Choice	113
King Hollis	107	Dark Amber	120
Indiantown	116	*Shady Girl	101
Woco	108	Try Mack	116
Saint Louis	112	Step Pretty	104
Swan Dive	107	Slapstick	113
Moon Blink	104	American Joy	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs [second division]:

Revonah	116	Coventry Queen	109
Lady Clubowen	111	Heartbreak	112
*Jestine	108	Old Honesty	115
Excel	108	Vested Power	112
Golden Princess	111	Dorsays	120
*Dunbars Knight	100	Norocen	114
Guiderail	104	Modern Ace	116
Golden Fate	116	Chilean	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Up	121	The Gen	116
*Capacity	105	Black Watch	116
Benrith	111	The Heathen	113
Despoil	107	Claremont	110
Jack Campbell	118	*Phantom Legion	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000 claiming stakes, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Gildella	107	Hibala	118
Jamison	107	*Banderlog	100
Scout Master	104		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, conditions, maiden 2 year olds and 3 year olds: 6 furlongs:

Tuluan Lass	120	Bodkin	110
Rock Coventry	110	Cariaro	110
Teta	107	Floorwalker	120
Pipe One	107		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800 claiming, 4 year olds and up: 1¼ miles:

McGonigle	112	Euclid	108
*Okaybee	100	*Conacher	101
*Cockrill	100	Little Nap	110
Quickstep	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed. ‡7 pound apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather cloudy. Track heavy. Mile and 70 yards. Three year olds and up. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
THE BARD [D. Burnes]	108	4	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1.53-1
*PLUCKY GIRL [E. Arcaro]	105	7	3	1½	1½	2½	2½	5.41-1
GEORGE MAYPOLE [J. Kellum]	112	2	2	3½	3½	3½	3	4.73-1
MYRLAS [M. Harrison]	108	1	4	2½	2½	4½	4½	11.09-1
THISTLE JOE [J. McLaren]	108	5	7	4½	5½	5½	5½	9.70-1
JAMES T. [J. Cowley]	108	5	5	6½	6½	6½	6½	17.14-1
ESCORISA [P. Neal]	109½	6	6	5½	4½	7½	7½	35.36-1
DERNIE [M. Wimmer]	110	3	8	8	8	8	8	10.20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :25 3-5, :53 2-5, 1:21 3-5, 1:51, 1:56 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: The Bard, $5.06 straight, $3.50 place, $2.76 show; Plucky Girl, $4.60 place, $3.10 show; George Maypole, $3.36 show. Winner trained by D. E. Coley. Went to post at 2:08¼. At post 2 minutes. Start good from machine.

SECOND RACE—Five-eighths mile, out of chute. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
*JARGON [E. Arcaro]	103	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1.12-1
OUTER HARBOR [A. Anderson]	111	4	6	4½	3½	2½	2	2.43-1
UFORME [D. Cox]	109	9	3	3½	3½	3½	3	3.09-1
MARKED ALASKA [J. Moore]	103	3	8	6½	4½	4½	4½	10.21-1
ERNESTINE CALLES [J. McLaren]	108	7	9	5½	4½	5½	5½	9.87-1
TAIL WIND [A. Vuillemot]	110	1	4	9½	7½	6½	6½	88.21-1
LILLIAN TOBIN [W. Buganowski]	108	5	2	2½	5½	8½	7½	10.60-1
THE SHOW OFF [L. Holthron]	113	8	5	7½	8½	7½	8	20.00-1
MISS RAMSEY [E. Dubreuil]	113	10	3	7½	7½	9½	9½	7.55-1
*WHITE FLAME [M. Verbus]	106	8	10	10	10	10	10	95.10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :25 2-5, :51 4-5, 1:00 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Jargon, $26.26 straight, $5.84 place, $4.42 show; Outer Harbor, $3.68 place, $2.88 show; Uforme, $4.06 show. Winner trained by J. Mandle. Went to post at 2:46. At post 8 minutes. Start good from machine. Won easily; place driving.

THIRD RACE—Five-eighths mile, out of chute. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
SILVER MAN [J. McLaren]	114	3	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	3.46-1
OLD BILL [J. Kellum]	114	7	6	3½	2½	2½	2½	1.00-1
ALCOVE [E. Neal]	106	6	3	1½	2½	3½	3½	4.56-1
ISKUM [A. Anderson]	108	1	7	5½	4½	4½	4½	3.79-1
KRANELLA [J. Majestic]	104	4	9	6½	5½	5½	5½	67.37-1
SIR ROMEO [J. Cowley]	107	9	10	7½	6½	6½	6½	35.77-1
COURIER [D. Burney]	111	3	5	8½	7½	7½	7½	47.82-1
*BETTY BOWMAN [E. Arcaro]	103	2	2	4½	9½	8½	8	50.50-1
ACTARIUS [D. Fox]	109	10	9	9	Pulled up			50.05-1
STRIP LIZ [L. Feeney]	107	8	1		Fell			12.24-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :25, :51 3-5, 1:06 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Silver

ILLINI REGULARS CONSERVE POWER FOR WILDCATS

Dave Cook Appears in Varsity Back Field.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Coach Bob Zuppke, taking no risks with the Illini in their final preparations for the Northwestern Wildcats Saturday, held the varsity football squad to the lightest kind of scrimmage today and after a brief skirmish between the varsity and freshmen he ordered dummy scrimmage.

Belief that Dave Cook, last year's half back, will win a post in the starting lineup against the Purple was current as the 200 pound giant appeared in the first back field. The choice apparently lies between Cook and Forest Craven, sophomore. Bob Bloom of Harvey and Chuck Bennis of Lincoln are contending for center, with Bloom in the lead at present, on account of his performance against Bradley. Bennis, however, is expected to figure in the game with the Wildcats.

Apparently the coach has settled on Bart Cummings and Red Gragg as tackles, with O'Neill, May, and Palmer as other possibilities. Hunter Russell, end two years ago, who returned to the university this fall, alternated with Schustek at right end. The probable lineup would put Hoeft and Schustek at ends, Gragg and Cummings at tackles, Kowalski and Bodman at guards, Bloom at center, with Berry, Cook, Yanuskus, and Walser in the back field.

A snake dance by students tomorrow night will be the first step in a program to stir the Illini for a stand against the Wildcats. Friday night Zuppke and old time stars will address a pep meeting.

N. U. QUITS DUMMY WORK.

For the second consecutive day Northwestern's football team maltreated the freshmen in scrimmage yesterday with an ease that bodes ill for Illinois Saturday. And for the second successive day the varsity backs performed without fumbling.

Apparently the dummy scrimmages which marked Northwestern's preparations for the Michigan game are to be discarded. The heavy scrimmages of the last two days have done much to dispell any doldrums which might have resulted from the Michigan defeat.

Coaches continued to stress blocking and tackling, two fundamentals in which the Wildcats were lax Saturday. The blocking for Rentner, Sullivan and other backs yesterday was vastly improved. Rentner got away in several touchdown runs, as did other backs.

Several changes in the starting lineup are likely against Illinois. Coach Hanley has already announced that Paul McDonald will be the center choice. His defensive play, particularly on passes, in the Michigan game led to his selection.

Nifty Kosthade and Vincent Thoma, reserve ends heretofore, are possible starters. Thoma, a chap 6 foot 4 inches tall, who weighs 190 pounds, has just recovered from a knee injury. He has not played this fall but his performances in practice has almost cinched left end for him.

Thoma caught several passes and ran for touchdowns in yesterday's scrimmage, which was conducted as a regulation game. The varsity was particularly successful in breaking up Illinois formations, which were used by the frosh most of the afternoon.

Al Kawal, sophomore quarter back, probably will be in the starting lineup, judging from the first team makeup in practice this week.

MAROONS SCRIMMAGE.

There was plenty of body contact on the Maroon practice field yesterday when Coach Stagg decided his men have not yet had enough scrimmage to accustom them to game conditions. Two pairs of teams charged into each other most of the afternoon, those having the majority of first string men taking the offensive.

The Maroons are said to have some weaknesses against passes, though this has not yet been tested in a game, and pass defense will probably receive attention today, especially since Indiana comes to the Midway with some excellent passers a week from Saturday.

Capt. Don Birney made several long runs against a picked freshman team yesterday, while Vin Sahlin dominated the attack of a second varsity team against the scrubs.

The appearance of Knox at Stagg field Saturday will bring two old Riverside High school teammates face to face in the line. Ray Zenner, a guard in high school, will be at center for the Maroons, playing against Capt. Hal Kemp of Knox.

Coach Stagg was impressed by the work of Tom Flinn, 145 pound back, in the Yale game, and will probably groom him for lots of service in the big games. The fine defensive work of Carl Gabel and Warren Bellstrom at the ends also was encouraging. Gabel, who is suffering from a charley horse, tossed a Yale ball carrier for a 20 yard loss when the Elis appeared to be threatening.

HOOSIERS TAKE REST.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Dummy scrimmage occupied the time of the Indiana university football team today in preparation for the Iowa game Saturday. Injured players were excused for the day.

Bill Nylec, tackle, and Otis Edmonds, regular full back, were not seriously injured in practice yesterday and will play against Iowa.

Ray Dauer at quarter back and Adolph Sabik, half back, showed improvement in today's drill. Both are Gary boys. Two sophomore backs, Sam Manalan of Gary and George Miller, Oak Park, Ill., also performed to advantage.

IOWA ENDS DRILL.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—University of Iowa's football squad today concluded three days of hard practice for Indiana with a brief scrimmage and extensive work on pass defense. The squad will leave for Bloomington tomorrow afternoon.

The line showed improvement over last week in stopping Hoosier plays executed by a freshman team.

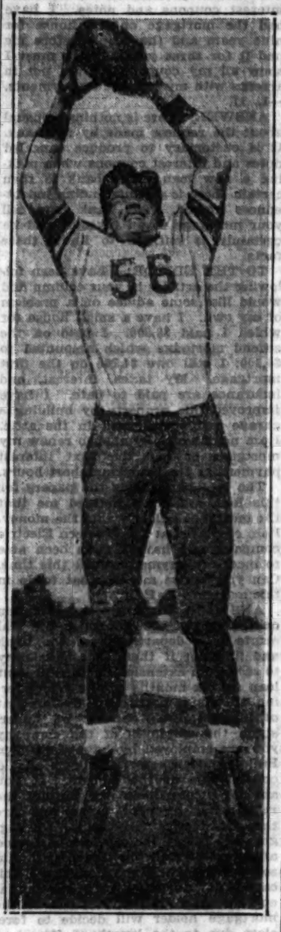
George Teyro, sophomore, started as quarter back in place of Howard Mofit. Kuhn and Laws are regarded as certain replacements for Ash and Schmidt in the first string backfield. Kuhn probably will do the punting.

Thirty-three players will make the trip to Bloomington.

MOON MULLINS—WHAT'S IN A NAME?

THE BOSS TOLD ME HE CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE A CHANCE WITH YOU, BALDY. AND HE'S HIRED THIS GINK TO BE MYSTERIOUS MOZO! HE SAYS IF HE LET YOU WORK AROUND THE SHOW ANOTHER WEEK, THE TOWNIES'D PRESENT THE WHOLE CARNIVAL COMPANY WITH TAR AND FEATHER UNIFORMS.
THE COWARD.
I TOLD HIM HE HAD YOU ALL WRONG, BALDY. I KNOW YOU NEVER PICKED A——
OH, I AM SO SORRY!
OW! YOU IDIOT *!! YOU !!! OH MY BUNION!
NASTY TEMPERED FELLOW.
HE WOULDN'T GIVE ME NO LIP LIKE THAT, BALDY— WHO DOES THAT GUY THINK HE IS?
I DON'T KNOW— LET ME LOOK. PERHAPS HIS NAME IS IN HIS POCKET BOOK.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

NEW WILDCAT



VINCENT THOMA.

Four Outboard World Marks Are Bettered

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Four world records for outboard motorboats were broken today as drivers ran a series of time trials over a statute mile course.

The best speed ever attained in an outboard craft was established by Art Sauerberg, St. Louis, Mo., when he drove his boat at an average of 58.916 miles an hour, eclipsing the former world's record of 56.525 held by Tom estlik, Waukegan, Ill. Sauerberg made the run with a class F motor, beating the former record for that class held by Hank Ryan, Duluth, of 55.279 miles an hour.

Arrel Reinking, Indianapolis, won the class A straightaway record for professionals at 41.95 miles an hour, beating the former mark of 39.564 miles an hour held by Fred G. Chase, Northampton, Mass.

R. Allen Smith, Bossier, La., cracked the class B, division two, record when he averaged 46.391 miles an hour for the two trips up and down the course. The previous high was set by Harry Roberts of Albany last year at 44.729 miles an hour. Smith made two assaults on the record. He beat it the first time, averaging 44.89 miles an hour, and came back to send it soaring almost two miles higher.

The events closed the fourth annual national championships in progress since last Friday.

PIONKE, DE PAUL TACKLE, RETURNS FOR RIPON GAME

The return of John Pionke, tackle, who has been disabled since the first game of the season with St. Viator, fortified De Paul university's line yesterday for Saturday's contest with Ripon at Loyola stadium.

The De Paul team went through a prolonged scrimmage yesterday and had no difficulty in smothering the offensive formations of Ripon as demonstrated by freshman players.

John Cella and Vin Flood alternated at quarter back. Jim Doody, regular quarter back, is still on the crippled list. Eddie Lyons, end, also was out of the lineup with an injured leg and may be kept out of Saturday's game. Bill Brainard and Phil Krause, sophomores, are receiving attention at the fiank positions and probably will start. Jim Condon continued to perform impressively at full back and is likely to appear in the lineup against Ripon.

HALL REGAINS LEAD OVER HOPPE IN CUE MATCH

Allen Hall, Chicago, regained his lead over Willie Hoppe by taking the fifth block of their twelve block 720 point three cushion billiard match at Mussey's Wabash avenue room yesterday. Hall has won three blocks and leads, 300 to 287 in 276 innings. Hoppe won the fourth block by a score of 60 to 53.

103 QUALIFY IN C. Y. O. BOXING PRELIMINARIES

After five hours of constant battling last night 103 amateur boxers had added their names to the list that has qualified for the regular preliminaries of the second annual C. Y. O. boxing tournament which opens Oct. 27. Last night's tests were held at the new Catholic Youth athletic center at Congress street and Wabash avenue.

The 103 who fought their way into the tournament proper swelled the total to 493. Of this number 159 were required only to put in an appearance for a medical examination and a short workout, they having competed last year and demonstrated their ability to the directors.

Continue Next Week.

There are so many entrants that Packey McFarland, tournament director, and his staff are working overtime to catch up with them. Additional groups of boxers will compete at the center tonight and tomorrow night. Qualifying bouts will continue next week until all entrants have been tested.

Several well known amateurs qualified at last night's session. Among the most spectacular performers was little Segundo Olaide, a wiry Filipino representing Holy Name cathedral. He recently won the flyweight and bantamweight titles at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and looms as a serious contender.

Mike Kuhn, who won the welterweight title in the Loyola sectional last year, showed up as a middleweight. He represents St. Andrew. He was eliminated last year by Scotty Sylvano in the quarter-finals.

Christy Qualifies Again.

Another who qualified was Jimmy Christy, winner of the 126 pound crown in the south suburban tournament last summer. He will box under the colors of our Lady of Mount Carmel. Max Marek, middleweight, who won the C. Y. O. crown in that class last year, went through his paces and announced he expected to repeat. Marek represents St. Josephat.

"Of the total who have qualified to date approximately 30 per cent are in class A," McFarland said. "There also will be B and C divisions. We had a great tournament last year, but, even so, it begins to appear as though this one will be better."

Bishop B. J. Sheil and a number of his friends attended last night's session.

NAME CHICAGO TEAM TODAY TO BOX CINCINNATI

Mique Malloy, south side boxing promoter, will bring a team of Cincinnati boxers to Chicago to meet a Chicago team at White City Monday night.

Malloy received word from Cincinnati yesterday that the five Cincinnati boxers, Frankie Palmo, middleweight; Dick Clark, welterweight; Howard Mitchell, lightweight; Red Federla, junior lightweight, and Red Harding, featherweight, will be here Saturday. Malloy will pick the Chicago team today.

Negotiations are under way to bring either a Detroit or St. Louis team here a week from Monday. The Cincinnati-Chicago show will open the indoor season at the south side arena and will mark the inauguration of the American Boxing league.

JOCKEY INJURED IN STEEPLECHASE FALL; HORSE DIES

Media, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Fairbanks II., a racer from the stables of Mrs. G. L. Redmond of Westbury, L. I., was killed and his rider, Carroll Bassett of Red Banks, N. J., suffered a broken rib in a fall today at the Rose Tree huntcourse.

The accident occurred during the running of the Bear Hill Plate, a two mile steeplechase. Fairbanks II. was well in the foreground when he fell. The event was won by Rollicking Princess.

The Abundant Lather of
Cuticura Shaving Cream
Soothes and Protects the Skin
Containing the medicinal properties of Cuticura Ointment, it acts as a tonic to the skin while you are shaving.
At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. *Address:* Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

In the Wake of the News

MICHIGAN AND OHIO.

ONE of the greatest Big Ten gridiron rivalries is between Michigan and Ohio State, whose football elevens meet Saturday at Columbus. It is not like the rivalry which once prevailed between Michigan and Chicago when the Maroons were formidable in football. It is unlike the rivalry between Illinois and Northwestern, Illinois and Chicago, or Purdue and Indiana.

These Michigan-Ohio State contests are more like those between Wisconsin and Minnesota, which always bring out the greatest effort from both contenders. Desire of players and alumni for Wolverines to beat Wildcats last Saturday probably was more keen than to defeat Buckeyes this weekend. That was because of several co-championships and to start "right" the renaissance of gridiron relations.

When Michigan plays Ohio State, however, it is not only players and alumni but the whole state of Michigan against the players, alumni and whole state of Ohio as represented by teams from the respective state universities. That factor gives an enlarged scope to the affair.

Back in the dim past Ohio State was a setup or practice game for Michigan. Since Michigan's readmission to the conference in 1918, however, there has been equality of competition which has added to the natural university and state rivalry. In fifteen contests, including 1918, Michigan has won 9 and lost 6, although the all-time record is 20 for Michigan, 6 for Ohio State, and 2 ties.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By — Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Why Bring That Up?

Sir: A barbecue stand out south has hung out the sign "Short Orders." All right, Harve, but what business house is not? Beau Jester.

A Modern Troubadour.

I wish that I a song might sing
Like the gay young bards of old,
A song through all the earth to ring—
If I were a bit more bold.

I'd sing that glorious melody
That's as old as the heavens above;
I'd sing you that sweet old story—
Just a little song of love.
Fleur de Paris.

* *

Bon Mot from Headquarters.

At an evening function in Ann Arbor we were introduced to Mrs. Franklin Cappon, wife of the back field coach who was a great Wolverine ball carrier a few years ago. Immediately she chirped, "You newspaper men always give great praise to the coaches of a winning team AFTER the game. The persons most deserving it are the wives of the coaches. We have to live with them during their nervous irritability BEFORE the games."

* *

More on the Same Order.

HTW: I think the book "How to Get a Job" should be awarded a prize as the year's funniest publication.

Russell E. Curran.

* *

Railroad Nicknames.

Wake: Some years ago the F. & P. M. railroad was under the same management as the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, with the initials C. H. & D. P. M., which the customers along the line nicknamed, a custom popular then, the "Cheap Help and Damn Poor Management." S. Litt.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We tried to hide our cigarets when we saw the minister or some prominent citizen approaching?—Tad of Old St. Joe, Mich.

Freshmen Give Irish Surprise; Score 3 Times

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—An amazed team of Notre Dame shock troops today saw the third freshman team score three touchdowns against them in a regulation game.

The scores came on two intercepted passes and one pass which an unidentified freshman end pulled out of the grasp of three shock troop defense men on the goal line. The second varsity squad subsequently won the game, 35 to 21. There were eight consecutive points made after touchdown.

Joe Sheckelski, Steve Banas, and Mike Koken scored for the varsity. Koken kicked the extra points.

DRAKE PREPS PASSES.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Drake football squad held a pass and signal drill today in preparation for the Notre Dame game Saturday. A dummy scrimmage with the yearlings and blocking practice also were held.

PLAY HOMECOMING GAME.

The homecoming celebration for northwest side major and minor league ball players will be held Sunday at Portage Park with a game between these players and the Spencer Coals.

Swarthmore to Play Only Minor College Elevens

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The Swarthmore college football team will not meet Pennsylvania, Army, Princeton, Columbia, or other major colleges in the future, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college, announced today. The decision followed Swarthmore's 54 to 0 defeat by Pennsylvania last Saturday.

"Games with large colleges will be replaced by such colleges as Amherst, Hamilton, and Union, which, I am happy to say, will appear on our schedule within the next three years," said Dr. Aydelotte.

Swarthmore will continue its relations with Pennsylvania and other large schools in all other sports, such as baseball, basketball, soccer, and tennis.

Mrs. Vare, Miss Hicks Meet for Title Today

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two former national champions, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia and Miss Helen Hicks of Hewlitt, Long Island, advanced to the finals of the fall golf tournament today.

Mrs. Vare defeated Mrs. Kenneth M. Seggerman of Rumson, N. J., 4 and 3, and Miss Hicks eliminated Mrs. Dorothy Vare Hulme of Philadelphia, 4 and 2, in the semi-finals.

We're tooting a big horn, but we've got something to blow about. Gem has at last produced a rigid, non-scuffing, double-edged razor blade for use in a straight frame. And that's just what tough-bearded, bent-blade users have begged from Santa Claus for years.

Gem Doubledge Blades fit Gem Micromatic Razors *only.*
Gem Singledge Blades fit *all* Gem Razors *new or old.*
American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GEM BLADES

J. D. CASEY'S 74 WINS TOURNEY AT BUTTERFIELD

J. Douglas Casey of Riverside discovered yesterday that a golfer can win two tournaments in one season at the same club. He shot a 74 to win low gross honors in the annual Columbus day event at the Butterfield Country club. Casey won the club's annual spring tournament five months ago.

A field of one hundred and fifty braved the autumnal breezes to compete in the tournament. Eddie Murphy of Olympia Fields followed Casey with a 78 for second low gross.

The net prizes for members went to Dr. Leonard Weber, 77—11—66; J. E. Morrissey, 96—26—70, and J. L. Flanagan, 100—28—72. W. B. Keenan won low net for guests with a card of 95—28—67.

The low net foursome was composed of A. T. Birmingham, George H. Deaton, Roy O'Brien, and L. Jersey Jr., who finished with an aggregate score of 279—78—301. The winning low gross quartet included L. Peterson, Ralph Baker, Al Hale, and W. Crawley, who had 346.

Rial Rolfe of Sunset Ridge turned the course of the Bob o' Link Golf club in 74 yesterday to win low gross prize and lead home the field in the club's first annual Harvest Home tournament, which attracted a field of 150. L. W. Ernst of Exmoor won the low net prize with 91—20—71. Winners of the various flights included F. Lyman, 97—25—72; J. Hartnett, 85—13—72, and D. C. Curtis, 90—15—75.

C. Walz shot an 83 over the water course of the Kildeer Country club yesterday to win low gross honors in the sixteenth annual Columbus day tournament of the Federal Reserve bank. Eighty-eight employes turned out for the event. H. I. Singleton won low net with a 70 and Charles Norton and K. C. Childs tied for the putting prize with 32.

More than 100 golfers turned out to compete in the 21st annual tournament of the Northern Trust company at the Glen Flora Country club yesterday. J. Jackson scored 90—16—74 to win the Byron L. Smith cup. F. H. Bengel was second with 94—19—75. L. McFarland won the S. A. Smith trophy, shooting 177—26—151 for 36 holes.

Laurie Ayton and Jock Hutchison won first prize in the professional best ball sweepstakes at the Evanston Golf club yesterday with a score of 68. The occasion was a farewell party for Ayton and 100 members and guests competed. Second honors went to Floyd Johnston and Joe Paretti, who totaled 69.

Cairo Region Is Ready for Influx of Duck Hunters

BY BOB BECKER.

Everything is in readiness for the start of the goose and duck shooting season near Cairo, Ill., according to the reports which have reached us this week. Sportsmen who like to match their wits against the big Canadian geese will find the territory north of Cairo in the vicinity of Olive Branch and Cache the most desirable section for a goose hunt within a reasonable distance of Chicago. Thousands of honkers come into this region every fall and conduct their aerial maneuvers from sand bars to wheat fields while big flocks of ducks speed up and down the fly ways.

There are about fifteen hunting lodges in the Miller City, Olive Branch, Cache, and Cairo area which are organized to take care of sportsmen on a daily fee basis. Most of them, if not all, have blinds in the wheat fields with live decoys. Some have land enough to give a visiting hunter both wheat field and sand bar shooting. Generally, the hunter is charged about $10 per day for a blind and board and lodging.

The big concentration of geese and ducks above Cairo is due not only to natural cause, but also to the fact that the state of Illinois has a large bird refuge just out of the village of Olive Branch. Geese constantly move back and forth from the refuge to the sand bars on the river. We have sat in sand bar blinds and watched the flocks travel around hour after hour, some dropping to the river for a free ride down stream, others seeking out wheat fields in which to feed, and still others holding a noisy meeting on a bar.

Hunting in southern Illinois has become so popular that the owners of shooting lodges have organized under the name of the Alexander County Hunting association in order better to care for visiting sportsmen. The association was formed to assure visitors the best possible sport. When one place is not being worked by birds, the hunters will be moved to another where sport may be had.

With lodges around Cairo and all through the Illinois river ready for the start of waterfowl hunting Sunday noon, it appears that the weather man has done his bit to improve the outlook for the opening of the season. The severe wind and rainstorm which struck northern Illinois early in the week was so wintry in character farther north that thousands of ducks were swept southward. Many flocks kept right on going until Illinois was reached.

GIVES CHESS EXHIBITION.

The regular Thursday evening simultaneous chess exhibition will be given by H. Hahlbohm, former city and western champion, tonight at the Chicago Chess and Bridge club, 35 South Dearborn street.

HOLD FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR JIMMY DE FOREST

Trainer of Champions Dies in East.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 12.—[Special]—Jimmy De Forest, famous trainer of world's boxing champions, will be buried at Oceanport, N. J., Friday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. M. Russell. De Forest died at his home here yesterday, after a lingering illness which forced him into virtual retirement several years ago.

Mrs. Russell and a son, James De Forest, of Allenhurst, N. J., are the only survivors. De Forest had been at the Monmouth and Hazard, hospitals for the last few months, but had rallied sufficiently to be removed to his home here. His strength gave out suddenly yesterday and he died in a few hours.

De Forest was best known as the trainer of Jack Dempsey when the former world's champion was preparing for his fight with Jess Willard at Toledo, O., in 1919. He trained Dempsey off and on since that time, handling the former champion in many of his important bouts.

Forgot His Age.

Born in New York, De Forest had lived in Long Branch for thirty of the forty years he had been associated with the ring. His home at Long Branch was his training establishment.

Too proud to ask old friends for help, De Forest was almost forgotten in the last months of his life, and even the fact that he was ill was not known to many of the men he managed and trained and knew in his heyday.

From 1880 to 1926, when he virtually retired from the boxing game, he was connected with practically every great champion of the ring—Jeffries, Johnson, Walcott, Dempsey.

Just how old De Forest was no one remembered accurately. His family said he was 68. His first memory was of the circus, where, at the age of 5 he was performing with the De Forest aerial troupe. His parents had him billed as Mlle. Petite De Forest and dressed him as a girl with his hair in long curls.

Stows Away for America.

At 12 he rebelled and ran away when the troupe was playing in London. He got his first boyish haircut and stowed away on a ship for the United States. After tending a cageful of monkeys in a circus he drifted into the Bowery fight clubs.

He soon found he was not destined to be a fighter and became a trainer and manager.

Pete McCoy was the first fighter he ever seconded and it was through McCoy that he met John L. Sullivan, then starting out on the trail which led him to the heavyweight championship of the world.

Hearing of the fine exercises used by European armies, De Forest went back to the continent in the early '80's and toured various army camps, learning training and massage methods. Returning to the United States he soon gained a reputation as a second and trainer.

He handled Tommy Ryan for years, Kid McCoy, and other greats of the ring, and was in Dempsey's corner when Dempsey whipped Willard for the heavyweight title. He later managed Louis Firpo, the giant South American, but was dismissed by the South American before the Dempsey fight.

PLAN POSTOFFICE SPORTS.

A meeting of the Chicago postoffice recreation committee will be held today in room 358 Federal building to plan basketball, boxing, bowling and other indoor recreational activities.

Regal Custom Reproductions

NOW $5.55

Every Shoe Lasted by Hand. Every Upper Stitched with Silk. Every Shoe has Right and Left Patterns. Every Style Detail of Expensive Original is faithfully reproduced, and the Custom Boot Maker's Original Model with the Regal Reproductions are shown side by side in all Regal stores today.

ORIGINAL
Actual photograph of Bartley's New London Town Oxford made of Genuine King Calf with a higher heel and shorter forepart, emphasized with shorter toe cap and extension sole trim.
Cost Us $15.48

REPRODUCTION
Actual photograph of Regal Reproduction of Bartley's New Town Model 1932. The last and pattern are exactly the same and we are using the same expensive "King Calf" Upper leather. *Costs You* $5.55

Introducing Regal Budget Shoe

$3.95

All Solid Leather Outer Soles.
All Solid Leather Inner Soles.
All Genuine Calfskin Upper Leather.
All Solid Leather One Piece Counters.
All Seamless Leather Quarter Linings.
All Styles. All Leathers.

REGAL SHOES

MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY — SOLD ONLY IN OUR OWN STORES

39 N. DEARBORN ST. Cor. Washington (Men's Exclusively) Open Saturday Evenings
39 S. WABASH AVE. Near Monroe (Men's and Women's) Open Saturday Evenings
119 S. DEARBORN ST. (Men's Exclusively) Open Every Evening
53 W. MADISON ST. Near Dearborn (Men's Exclusively) Open Every Evening
4718 SHERIDAN RD. Near Wilson (Men's and Women's) Open Every Evening

EMPIRE PACT SEEN AS COSTING U. S. 50 MILLION

American Exports to Canada Hit.

BY GEORGE SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 12.—Canada's new trade agreement with the British empire involves an estimated fifty million dollar crack at American trade from the standpoint of American imports into Canada. To this estimate of American trade loss involved in the agreement is the further certain curtailment of American exports to the United Kingdom and other subscribing British countries in which Canadian products are given reciprocal preferences.

PREMIER R. B. BENNETT.

Before a crowded house of commons in a two hour speech Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada, the instigator of the British empire conference at Ottawa from which the British empire trade tieup evolved, gave to the Canadian people for the first time the details of the British empire tariff setups. No fewer than 362 changes are to be made in the Canadian tariff as a result of Canadian agreements with the United Kingdom, South Africa, Irish Free State, and southern Rhodesia.

How U. S. Loses.

In eighty-one of today's tariff changes British empire trade advantage is secured by reduction in the existing British preference rate; in eighty-nine advantage is given empire products in Canadian markets by an increase in the general rates applying to the United States. In forty-nine instances the Canadian tariff is changed both by reduction of the rate granted British countries and an increase in the rates against America and other nations.

America's substantial business with Canada in iron and steel products is threatened both by increases in tariff against America and reductions in tariff against the United Kingdom, duties against Britain in some cases being removed entirely. British automobiles, motor trucks and motorcycles and typewriters are to come into Canada free.

Cotton Duty Reduced.

On cottons, some lines of which concern the United States, Canada's specific duties against British countries are reduced by one-third from yarns to clothing; antiAmerican preferences are widened on mercerized cotton yarns, in which America did a large business with the dominion. Duties against the United Kingdom on woolens and carpets are quartered and halved respectively; and in leathers advantage is given British producers by the removal entirely of duties against some lines.

One of the most obvious efforts to swing Canadian buying power from the United States to Britain is in the revision of the compounded fertilizers, most of which formerly entered Canada free from America as well as elsewhere. Duties ranging from ten to twenty-five per cent have been imposed against all except British goods. America's annual business with Canada under this heading was about $26,000,000.

Other Advantages.

Trade advantages have been thrown the United Kingdom on every one of the Glass tariff schedules. On a host of miscellaneous items, including printing ink, crude petroleum, copper bars and rods for wire, cream separators, and even on anthracite coal, Canada has widened the tariff preferences granted British countries. On American anthracite coal Canada has increased the tariff from 40 to 50 cents per ton to give the Welsh product competitive opportunity.

The trade advantage which Canada secures in the United Kingdom and other British markets as a result of all these concessions have already been outlined, but Canadian wheat is given a 2 shilling per quarter preference in the United Kingdom; flour, free entry, as against a general British tariff of 10 per cent; Canadian timber, fish, and minerals are all given, roughly, a 10 per cent advantage in Great Britain, as also are Canadian agricultural products generally, fruits, and tobacco. Canada's new tariff becomes operative Thursday.

Today's occasion is the third in two years in which the Bennett Conservative administration has submitted tariff revisions the effect of which is tremendously to curtail Canadian-American trade, which constituted the largest two nation trade total the world had ever seen.

More Taxes Is Students' Slump Cure

BY SCRUTATOR.

Occasionally we receive letters from students pursuing advanced courses in the colleges that cause us to ponder the brand of economics that apparently is being taught in some of the institutions of higher learning. We also are led to wonder whether instructors and students realize while developing their theories just what is going on in the world outside their cloistered halls.

Recently a manuscript evolved by two students who designate themselves as members of the staff of the "social science research committee" of the University of Chicago was submitted. The topic is: "Emergency Financial Legislation, Illinois." The writers advise they have sent copies to the Reconstruction Finance corporation and to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Raps Illinois Legislature.

First, the writers criticize the Illinois legislature for the confusion in working out a program to raise $36,000,000 for unemployment relief. Then they proceed to a discussion of ways by which the relief fund might be raised, saying that there are "important fiscal possibilities which have not been given adequate attention."

It is argued that the proposal for some sort of sales tax is inadequate, although it might be used in conjunction with other methods for raising revenue. Another argument against the sale tax is that it would fall on small spenders or on merchants, who already are suffering from dull trade and little or no profits. There are discussions and criticisms of existing forms of taxation.

Remedies Proposed.

But what are the remedies proposed? It is suggested that users of automobiles should pay more for use of city streets and highways through increased taxes on gasoline, which would be somewhat offset by reducing taxes against general property for highway, street and bridge purposes. However, it is proposed to use property levies now used for roads for unemployment relief.

The most striking proposals follow. It is set forth that "business might very well bear a larger share of the tax burden in Illinois if judged by the burdens in comparable states."

"Two other important forms of taxation in the existing system deserve consideration," these students say. "These are the inheritance and corporation [including insurance] taxes."

Corporation Taxes.

It is set forth that corporation franchise taxes in Illinois are lower than in some other states. Then it is argued that the only important prospective sources of revenue for unemployment relief would be an income tax and enhanced business taxes, unless part of the general property tax now devoted to streets and roads is turned over.

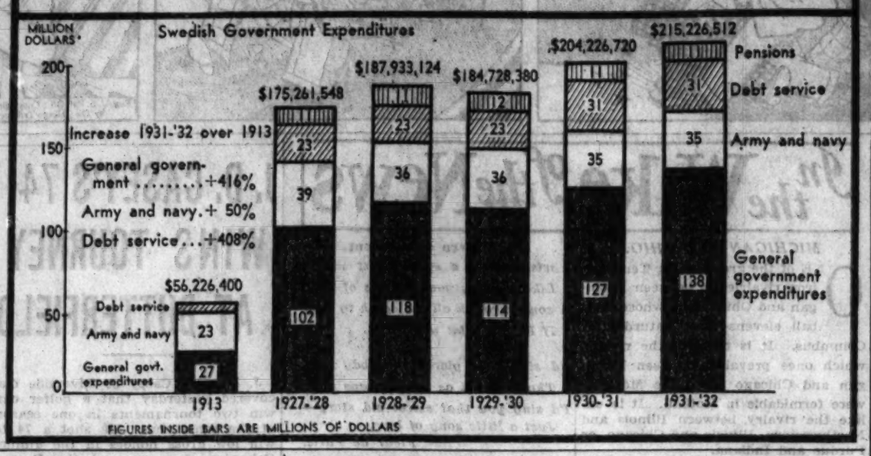
The whole manuscript is devoted to discussing ways to increase taxes or to shift existing taxes to other and new sources. Nowhere is there any concrete proposal for general reduction of taxation. Apparently these students and, perhaps, their instructors are oblivious to the many statements of industrialists and economists that excessive taxation is one of the prime causes of depression. They seem not to know of the many and broad movements designed to reduce the cost of government.

Western Paper Mills Ask Higher Newsprint Tariff

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Twenty-five Washington and Oregon pulp and paper concerns, through E. M. Mills, president of the Washington Pulp and Paper corporation, today petitioned President Hoover for higher tariffs on these products to "equalize the disadvantages occasioned by foreign discriminations." Mills presented a brief contending the duties should "equal the rate of currency depreciation" found in foreign countries.

The principal commodity and security markets in this country were closed yesterday in observance of Columbus day. All markets, including the New York and Chicago stock exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade, will resume operations today.

General Government Expenses of Sweden Gain Steadily



Prices of Hogs Firm; Market Gains Strength

Although the extreme top price for hogs at $3.85 was off 5c, the general market yesterday worked into a stronger position, with sellers doing their utmost to goad it into an advance as the session ended at the high point of the day. The general average remained unchanged at $3.60, but slight gains kept cropping out in all divisions during midsession.

Approximately 20 carloads of hogs reached $3.85, while the bulk of high quality 150@275 lb averages sold at $3.75@3.80, showing the narrowest spread of the season.

Cattle Market Sags.

The cattle market sagged again yesterday when 12,000 head encouraged bearish pressure from the buying side. Bulk of offerings were beef steers, and this contributed to the weak side. Buyers quickly recognized their advantage and rode the yards at leisure calling for flat reductions of 25c all along the line. The majority of costs went down 25c, and in some places more for the day. The close was the low spot.

Weakness the last few days has been reaching into the top classes of steers. Prime 1,321 lb beeves at yesterday's top of $9.75 were comparable to the $10.25 kinds at the high point late last month. The rank and file of steers are 75c to $1.25 under the best time.

Lambs Up 25c.

Native lambs sold under brisk competition between packers and small city butchers at fully 25c higher prices. The latter paid up to $6.25 for hand picked selections, while larger houses bought aggressively at $6.00 and slightly below.

The light receipts of lambs are having some effect.

FOREIGN WHEAT MARKETS QUIET; PRICES STEADY

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liverpool wheat opened ⅛ higher and closed ⅛ lower, with light business. Rotterdam wheat closed ¼@⅜c lower from previous day.

That the Winnipeg market is being supported by pool interests is apparent as fluctuations there in wheat yesterday were narrow and the close unchanged for October and December, and ⅛c lower for May, the latter being 55¼c. Cash wheat market in Winnipeg was fairly active and considerable wheat is being shipped from Canadian ports to the east.

With American markets closed for Columbus day, there was no news and few orders from that source.

Winnipeg October wheat closed at 48¾c, exactly 7c under last year; Liverpool, 55c, or 1¼c over a year ago; December wheat in Winnipeg closed at 50¾c, and Liverpool 55c, the former being off 4½c, and the latter ⅞c as compared with a year ago. May wheat in Winnipeg closed at 55¼c, a net loss of ⅛c for the day, and 3⅛c as compared with a year ago. Oats were ⅝@⅞c lower in Winnipeg, rye off ¼@⅝c, barley ⅝@½c, flax up ⅝@1c.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, October 13, 1932.

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Great Western Sugar.

I am interested in getting information about Great Western Sugar company. Can you give me some reliable data?—F. W. H.

Great Western Sugar company is the largest producer of beet sugar in the United States. It has 22 sugar refineries in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Montana.

Output in the fiscal year ended Feb. 29, 1932, totaled 10,305,000 bags (100 pounds each), against 10,806,000 bags in the preceding year and 9,193,000 bags in the Feb. 28, 1930, year.

The company last year guaranteed base prices of $5.50 and $ 6a ton for beets. This price, it was claimed, was too high on the basis of prices received for sugar, which sold for 27 cents a hundred pounds lower than in the preceding year. The 1932 contracts do not provide a minimum price to the farmers for their beets, but are on a participating basis adjusted to sugar content and returns.

Net loss for the Feb. 29, 1932, year was $1,017,000, against loss of $489,000 for the preceding year. Net income for the year ended Feb. 28, 1930, was $5,810,000, equal to $38.73 per preferred share and $2.64 per common share.

On Feb. 29, 1932, current assets were $31,672,000 and current liabilities were $1,172,000. Cash alone was $4,465,000. Working capital was $30,500,000, against $29,874,009 the year before.

The company has no funded debt. Capitalization consists of 150,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock [par $100] and 1,800,000 shares of no par common.

Dividends have been paid regularly on the preferred since the stock was issued. Nothing has been paid on the common since Oct. 2, 1930.

The preferred deserves a fairly good rating. The common is speculative.

Truscon Steel.

Please give me information regarding Truscon Steel preferred.—Miss I. E. F.

Truscon Steel company is an important manufacturer of fabricated steel products. A large proportion of its output is for the building trades.

Net loss for the first half of 1932 was $533,000, against loss of $281,000 for the corresponding 1931 period. The management stated that the company showed a profit in August, 1932. Loss in 1931 was $617,000, against net income of $1,130,000, or $32.15 per preferred share, for 1930. Net income for 1929 was $2,751,000.

On Dec. 31, 1931, current assets were $6,201,000 and current liabilities were $1,726,000. Cash was $638,000 and notes payable were $800,000.

No dividends are being paid on the preferred. It is speculative.

WINNIPEG, LIVERPOOL GRAIN FUTURE PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Oct.12, 1932.	Oct.11, 1932.	Oct.14, 1931.
October Wheat.						
Wpg .	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	55½
*Lvp.	54⅞	55	54½	55	55	53⅝
December Wheat.						
Wpg .	50⅝	50⅝	50¼	50¼	50¼	50⅝
*Lvp.	55½	55½	54⅝	55	55½	56⅛
March Wheat.						
*Lvp.	54⅞	54⅞	54⅜	54⅛	55	58¼
May Wheat.						
Wpg .	55¼	55⅝	55	55¼	55¼	58¼
October Oats.						
Wpg .	23¼	23¼	23	23	23¾	30⅝
December Oats.						
Wpg .	22⅝	22⅝	22¼	22¼	22⅝	29½
May Oats.						
Wpg .	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	31
October Rye.						
Wpg .	....	....	....	29⅛	30¼	....
December Rye.						
Wpg .	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31¼	31⅛	35¾
May Rye.						
Wpg .	36¼	36⅝	36⅛	36¼	36½	38⅛
October Barley.						
Wpg .	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛	....
December Barley.						
Wpg .	25⅞	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	26	31¾
October Flax Seed.						
Wpg .	69⅛	69⅝	69¼	69¼	68¾	....
December Flaxseed.						
Wpg .	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼	70⅝	94½

*Exchange, $3.44, against $3.45 yesterday.

SHIP FIRST WHEAT FROM NEW INLAND PORT ON HUDSON

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—With the sailing today of the steamer Nailsea Moor for Cobh, Ireland, the first grain for export moved out of the new inland grain elevator at this Hudson river port.

The Nailsea Moor carried 240,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. The steamer Catherine Radcliffe began taking on the first of 120,000 bushels of grain for Europe.

The grain, which began flowing into the huge new elevator a few weeks ago, has been shipped from the northwest by boat through the great lakes and the state barge canal.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am Mach & Fdy, 20c q	Nov 1	Oct 22
Great Lakes Dredge, 25c q	Nov 15	Nov 4
Int Cigar Mach, 37½c q	Nov 1	Oct 22

TRADE IN MANY LINES REPORTS GRADUAL GAINS

Output of Electricity Shows Increase.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Business in general seems to be better than the recent action of the stock market would indicate, although the improvement isn't as marked as the stock market itself augured a few weeks ago.

Weekly figures released yesterday by the National Electric Light association showed a further gain in production of electricity in the United States.

For the week ended Oct. 8 production totaled 1,506,219,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,499,459,000 in the preceding week. The total was 8.9 per cent below the corresponding period of 1931, the same ratio as the week before.

Slight Gain Here.

Commonwealth Edison company reported another slight gain for the Chicago district last week, electric output totaling 90,347,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 90,121,000 in the week ended Oct. 1. Output was 10.5 per cent below 1931 levels.

Further improvement in the steel industry was reported by Iron Age, which estimated current ingot production for the whole country at 19 per cent of capacity, compared with slightly more than 18 per cent last week.

Especially encouraging was the report that pig iron business in the Chicago district is approaching the proportions of a concerted buying movement, with shipments thus far in October exceeding the September average by 50 per cent.

In the merchandising field news continues to be cheerful. A number of leading Chicago merchants report that customers are asking for higher priced goods than those advertised as sales specialties. This is especially true of women's wear.

Higher Priced Meals.

The proprietor of a leading restaurant serving meals at higher than average prices says his gross receipts are averaging $150 per day more than a year ago.

Furniture manufacturers have enjoyed increased orders. At the annual meeting of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers at the Congress hotel, Dr. A. P. Haake, managing director, stated yesterday that furniture orders in August increased 50 per cent over July and that overproduction by furniture manufacturers has been reduced materially during the last two months.

Reflecting the increase in the volume of business, railway traffic continues to mount. The Illinois Central system last week loaded 31,989 freight cars, compared with 30,456 the week before.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax; Red Crown, service station, 15.1c; ethyl, 18.1c. Standolind, 13.6c per gal. FUEL OIL—Standolax, per gal. No. 1, 8c; tank wagon, from 1 to 99 gals, 7c; 100 gals and over, 6c. KEROSENE—10c. LINSEED—Raw, 53c; boiled, 56c. TURPENTINE—58c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 3¾c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs., $12.00.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, October 13, 1932. Showing His Coupons.

TO THE EDITOR: The mortgage on my home runs out in November. I received a notice from the bank that they will renew my mortgage but want me to present all my canceled interest coupons and notes. I have had the mortgage on the house for nine years and the people before me had it for three years. Why must I show all my coupons? I am not in arrears with my interest or payments. —L. H.

ANSWER: There is nothing unusual about the request made by the bank. It is customary to produce canceled notes and interest coupons when making a new loan. The bank is then certain there is no outstanding indebtedness unpaid. The bank may sell your mortgage to an investor and he certainly is entitled to know these facts.

TO THE EDITOR: I have been following the articles in your column and would like some advice on a problem of my own. I have a small house for which I paid $8,800. I paid off the second mortgage which amounted to $4,100; I still owe $4,700 on the first mortgage. My taxes, interest, and insurance are paid to date. I have improved this property by building a garage and spare room in the attic. I am not financially able to renew my mortgage or pay the next interest payment as I am working short hours.

The —— bank holds the papers for this loan and have notified me that the mortgage holder wants the money. I am employed at the Western Electric company and have always been able to meet my payments until this time. Can you advise me on what to do in this matter?—E. P.

ANSWER: First, we suggest you call on one of the officers in the real estate loan department of the bank and find out if there is a possibility to secure an extension on your present loan for six months or one year offering to pay a portion of the amount of interest due. Second, we understand the employés of the company you are employed by have their own Building Loan association, you should consult one of the officers. If you are not successful in working out the refinancing of your home and are threatened with foreclosure, we suggest you secure the services of a good attorney or call on the Legal Aid society, 203 N. Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill. As you own a substantial equity, we doubt very much if the mortgage holder will decide to foreclose due to the length of time you would have in which to redeem the property. However, you should try to pay a portion of your indebtedness; this proves your desire to do everything possible to meet your obligations as well as your willingness to pay up as soon as your earnings will permit you to do so.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 10:

Income to date this year	$484,127,070
Income to date last year	619,524,174
Decrease	$135,397,104
Outgo over income this year	452,681,506
Outgo over income last year	475,608,172
Decrease	$ 22,926,666
Balance general fund today	765,884,977
Balance previous day	778,831,598
Decrease	$ 13,136,621

A. REYNOLDS' LAKE FOREST ESTATE SOLD

Home Cost $650,000 Three Years Ago.

BY AL CHASE.

One of Lake Forest's most attractive properties, the twenty-seven acre estate of Arthur Reynolds, former chairman of the board of directors of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, has been purchased by David P. Scobie of the Travelers Insurance company. The property, on the west side of Ridge road, half a mile south of Westleigh road, is improved with a fifteen room stone and brick residence, erected three years ago at a reported cost of $650,000.

ARTHUR REYNOLDS
[Louis Smith Photo.]

The price paid by Mr. Scobie was not disclosed, but is reported to have been over $200,000. Title was conveyed to the buyer by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company. John Griffith, Inc., of Lake Forest, was the only broker in the transaction. Mr. and Mrs. Scobie, who now live on the near north side, will move to Lake Forest early next spring.

In addition to the large residence there is an imposing group of outhouses, comprising chauffeur's quarters, gardener's cottage, a garage, stables, and a greenhouse. The grounds are perhaps as elaborately landscaped as any on the north shore.

The property is just south of the twenty-three acre estate of E. J. Brundage.

The residence, designed by Chester Walcott, is of fireproof construction throughout, with wood used only for doors and floors, which are laid over concrete and steel. There are four master bedrooms and four baths. There also are four servants' bedrooms. Both living room and library have large fireplaces. The former owner, Mr. Reynolds, is now living in southern California.

1,200 to Return to Work as Michigan Iron Mines Open

Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Plans for resuming operations on a two day a week basis in all but one of the iron mines owned by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company were announced here today. The mines, closed since June 1, will be reopened Nov. 1. About 1,200 will be returned to work.

First Water Borne Coal Cargo Docks at Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The first shipment of coal ever transported by water to Minneapolis, reached here today when the steamer John W. Weeks docked at the municipal pier in the Mississippi river with a 10,000 ton cargo from St. Louis.

CORPORATE TRUST SHARES
(MODIFIED)
20,000,000
CORPORATE TRUST SHARES
OWNED BY INVESTORS
Central Syndicate Managers
SMITH, BURRIS & CO.
120 South La Salle Street, Chicago

MANUFACTURERS
immediate funds available if your net worth exceeds $50,000 with annual sales over $100,000.
Prompt-Confidential-Dependable
W. A. MONROE
Harris Trust Building, CHICAGO

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank
Bondholders' Protective Committee

To the Holders of Bonds of
Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank:

In view of the fact that the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank has been placed in receivership by the Federal Farm Loan Board as of October 1, 1932, and of the appointment of a receiver by the Board, the undersigned have agreed to act as a Protective Committee representing holders of the bonds of this bank.

The Committee believes it to be to the best interest of the Bondholders to cooperate with each other and with the receiver of the Bank for the protection of their interests.

Depositaries have been named in Chicago, New York, Boston and Detroit. Notices calling for the deposit of bonds will be issued as soon as the deposit agreement is completed, and all known Bondholders will be communicated with directly.

Bondholders desiring information in connection with the deposit of bonds may address the Secretary of the Committee, designated below.

Dated, Chicago, Illinois, October 11, 1932.

FRANK C. BALL, Ball Bros. Company, Muncie, Ind.
ARTHUR W. BRADY, *Attorney*, Anderson, Ind.
GEORGE P. HARDIN, *Vice-president* Continental Illinois Co., Chicago, Ill.
George Fiedler, *Secretary* 1600—140 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
G. HERMANN KINNICUTT, New York City, N. Y.
Col. ROBERT L. MONTGOMERY, Philadelphia, Pa.
HEMPSTEAD WASHBURN, JR., *Vice-president* First Detroit Co., Detroit, Mich.
ROBERT STEVENSON, Investments, Chicago, Ill. *Chairman*
Wilson & McIlvaine, 140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. *Counsel*

DEPOSITARIES
Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, Illinois
Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, New York City, New York
Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Mass.
Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, Mich.

BANKING relations, to be mutually satisfactory and permanent, must be based on constructive service — the foundation on which this bank has built its business.

Its customers represent many types of industrial, commercial, personal and trust accounts.

The bank's policy of handling its funds to meet changing economic conditions has kept its resources in an unusually liquid condition.

As a result this bank is in a position to serve its customers well, drawing them constantly closer to the institution.

Commercial, checking, savings and trust accounts are solicited.

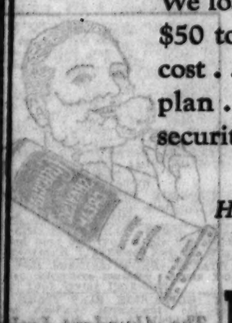
STRAUS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
OF CHICAGO
STRAUS BUILDING
Michigan Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

Willing Lending

We say "yes" to most of the people who ask us for loans . . . and we say "yes" willingly and gladly for we enjoy seeing the wonders which small loans do work . . . how folks have staved off disaster in some cases . . . how they have pulled loose ends together in others . . . how they have been spirited up to fresh starts . . . and gotten somewhere.

We loan willingly . . . any amount from $50 to $5,000 . . . at a very moderate cost . . . on an installment repayment plan . . . with comaker or collateral security.

Have you settled down to settling up!



Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank
MADISON & CLARK — CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
A million dollar Bank — doing SMALL things BIG

PRODUCE MARKETS

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

—Chicago— Whole milk	Cen- trailsed	New York.	Boston.	Phil- adel- phia.
93 score	20¾	21½		22¾
92 score	19¾	20¾	21½	21¾
91 score	19	20¼	20½	20¾
90 score	18½	19	20	19½
89 score	18¼	18½	19	18½
88 score	17	18	18½	18
87 score	16	17½	18	17½
86 score	15½			

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons
Best (92-93)	21¾-23	22¾-24	23½-25
Good (90-91)	20 -21	21½-22½	22 -23

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila- delphia.
Flats	13½-14		
Twins	13½-13¾	14 -15½	
S. dais	12½-13	14½-14¾	13¾-14
Y. Ams		14¾-14¾	13½-14¾
Lrhns	12½	13½-14	12¾-14

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys .....10@16c Rock springs..12@13c
Hens .....12@16c Old roosters.....9@c
Leghorns .....8@9c Leghorn broilers..10c
Springs .....11@11½c Ducks .....11@13c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts.....22@23½c
Extra firsts .....23@23½c
Current receipts .....19@21½c
Dirties .....12@19c
Checks .....12@15c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings. No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	18 21	20	6½
Loins	26 32	29	8½
Rounds	14 18	11¾	6
Chucks	13 9½	9	5
Plates	7 8	7¼	4

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.	60@100 lbs.	100@120 lbs.	120@150 lbs.
70@80 lbs.	80@90 lbs.	90@100 lbs.	

POTATOES.

Minnesota, per 100 lbs.....$ .65@ .75
Idaho russets .....1.20@1.30
Wisconsin .....65@ .75

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, bu. .....$ .75 @ 1.25
Grapes, 8 quart basket .....00 @ .10
Lemons, box .....@10.50
Oranges, box .....2.75 @ 3.50
Peaches, bu. .....1.00 @ 1.25
Pears, bu. .....75 @ 1.15
Beets, bunch 01
Cabbage, crate .....35 @ .50
Carrots, bunch .....01½@ .02
Cauliflower, crate .....1.15 @ 1.25
Celery, flat .....15 @ .40
Lettuce, head, crate .....2.75 @ 3.25
Onions, home grown, 50 lbs. 30
String beans, bu. .....50 @ 1.00
Tomatoes, bu. 50

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 2,000.

Bulk of sales	$3.40@3.60
Light, good to choice, 140@160	3.75@3.85
Light, good to choice, 170@180	3.75@3.85
Good to choice, 180@210	3.75@3.85
Good to choice, 210@250	3.70@3.85
Good to choice, 200@325	3.45@3.80
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	3.50@3.85
Pigs, fair to good, 100@125	3.00@3.50
Pigs, inferior to fair, 60@125	2.00@3.00
Light packing sows, 270@350	3.15@3.40
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.75@3.15

CATTLE.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 2,50.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$8.75@9.75
Good to choice, 700@1,300	7.50@8.75
Bulk of sales	6.00@8.75
Poor to choice, 700@1,000	4.50@6.00
Low grade killing steers	3.00@4.25
Cows, choice to prime	3.75@4.50
Cows, good to choice	3.00@3.50
Cows, common to fair	2.00@2.90
Canners and cutters	1.25@2.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	6.75@8.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.25@3.10
Calves, good to choice	5.00@6.50
Stockers and feeders	3.00@5.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 3,500.

Native lambs, good to choice	$3.75@6.25
Native lambs, medium to choice	3.00@3.75
Native lambs, common to fair	4.00@5.00
Native lambs, culls	2.50@3.75
West. range lambs, gd. to choice	5.00@6.00
Wethers, twos, fair to best	2.50@3.00
Feeding lambs, good to choice	3.50@4.00
Feeding lambs, fair to good	4.50@5.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	1.75@2.00
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.25@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	.50@1.00
Yearlings, all grades	3.00@4.50
Bucks	1.00@1.75
Breeding ewes	2.00@4.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$3.40@3.80
One month ago	3.80@4.05
One year ago	4.95@5.60
Top yesterday, $3.85; average	$3.60
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$6.00@ 8.75
One month ago	6.75@10.00
One year ago	8.00@10.00
Top yesterday, $9.75; average, $7.35.	
SHEEP—Western range lambs	$5.00@5.65
One month ago	5.00@5.25
One year ago	5.75@7.00
Top yesterday, $6.25; average, $5.60.	

Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 6,000; hogs, 17,000; sheep, 15,000.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow;

Wisconsin—Cloudy Thursday, probably preceded by showers in south portion; generally fair Friday; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy, possibly light showers in south portion Thursday; Friday unsettled; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair Thursday and Friday with moderate temperature.

Place of observation.	Highest temp.	Lowest temp.	Precipitation 24 hours.	Direction of wind.	Highest today.
State of weather.					
Oct. 12, 1932, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
West central states—					
Altona, cloudy	38	42	33		.06
Cairo, clear	58	68	40		
Chicago, cloudy	42	48	40		.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	52	60	42		
Cleveland, cloudy	46	48	40		.06
Detroit, clear	44	48	40		
Escanaba, cloudy	40	44	30		
Evansville, clear	52	68	38		
Fort Wayne, cloudy	40	46	38		
Grand Haven, cloudy	42	48	40		
Grand Rapids, cloudy	40	44	36		
Green Bay, cloudy	38	44	28		
Indianapolis, cloudy	50	54	40		
Madison, cloudy	36	40	30		.01
Marquette, cloudy	34	42	32		.04
Memphis, clear	58	70	44		
Milwaukee, cloudy	38	40	34		
Nashville, clear	62	68	50		
Peoria, cloudy	48	52	36		
Rapid City, clear	52	70	44		
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	36	38	30		.08
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	46	60	42		
La Crosse, cloudy	36	38	26		
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	50	56	32		.02
Charles City, clear	36	40	30		.02
Concordia, clear	54	62	40		
Davenport, cloudy	44	46	36		
Des Moines, clear	48	60	38		
Dodge City, clear	54	64	42		
Dubuque, cloudy	42	46	36		
Duluth, cloudy	38	44	34		
Huron, clear	54	62	38		
Kansas City, clear	54	62	40		
Keokuk, cloudy	52	62	38		
Little Rock, clear	54	74	42		
Minneapolis, cloudy	38	38	30		
Oklahoma City, clear	54	68	40		
Omaha, clear	54	60	42		
Rapid City, clear	52	70	44		
Sioux City, clear	52	62	40		
St. Louis, clear	54	72	44		
Springfield, Mo., clear	56	74	44		
Wichita, clear	54	68	40		
Williston, clear	50	54	38		
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	58	66	42		.02
Atlanta, clear	66	76	50		
Boston, clear	60	68	46		.01
Buffalo, cloudy	48	52	40		.11
Charleston, clear	70	80	60		
New York, clear	64	68	58		
Oswego, cloudy	52	58	48		.10
Parkersburg, cloudy	50	58	42		
Philadelphia, clear	62	70	52		
Pittsburgh, cloudy	44	50	34		
Raleigh, clear	58	64	40		
Washington, clear	52	62	42		
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	58	68	46		
Amarillo, clear	50	58	48		
Brownsville, clear	74	80	64		
El Paso, clear	60	78	58		.02
Fort Worth, clear	70	78	50		
Galveston, clear	66	68	60		
Jacksonville, clear	72	80	64		
Miami, cloudy	80	84	76		.03
Mobile, clear	70	84	68		
New Orleans, clear	64	70	46		
San Antonio, clear	64	74	54		
Shreveport, clear	52	70	44		
Tampa, clear	78	86	66		
Vicksburg, clear	60	68	50		
Birmingham, clear	60	70	48		
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	70	72	40		
Cheyenne, clear	52	66	40		
Denver, clear	52	70	42		
Havre, cloudy	50	58	34		
Helena, cloudy	50	64	46		
Lander, clear	52	68	38		
Miles City, cloudy	Calm	60	50		
Phoenix, cloudy	86	90	64		
Pueblo, clear	52	72	42		
Salt Lake City, clear	68	70	46		
Santa Fe, clear	62	72	42		
Yellowstone Pk., clear	56	62	36		
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	84	88	56		
Los Angeles, clear	66	74	56		
Portland, Ore., cloudy	56	60	46		.66
San Diego, cloudy	72	80	66		
San Francisco, clear	60	66	52		
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	54	58	52		
Spokane, rain	50	54	46		.16
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	38	48	32		
Calgary, cloudy	30	38	24		
Edmonton, clear	30	42	22		
Minnedosa, clear	30	40	24		
Montreal, cloudy	50	60	36		.20
Quebec, cloudy	46	52	38		
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	36	48	28		
The Pas, cloudy	34	36	24		.06
Toronto, clear	52	58	40		.06
White River, cloudy	32	36	28		.30
Winnipeg, cloudy	36	38	24		

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 12.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 40½c; sales, 134; receipts, 185; shipments, 1,353; stock, 13,702 casks.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 910; receipts, 1,671; shipments, 4,730; stock, 169,972 brls. Quote: B, $3.25; D, $3.40@3.45; E, $3.50; F, $3.65; G, $3.55@3.67½; H, $3.70@3.75; I, $3.75; H, $3.15@3.87½; M, $3.85@4.00; N, $4.00@4.10; W G, $4.50@4.65; W W, $5.25; X, $5.30.

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1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square
ADTAKER — SUPERIOR 0100
The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

1933 GENERAL. $8.78 COMPLETE.
Electrical superheterodyne. $20.50 value. Multi-mu, variable-mu and pentode, dyn speaker, coast-to-coast reception low wave screen. Trade and Radio Stores, Ext. 19 yrs 3100 Michigan. Open to 9. Sun. 2.

1933 PENTODE, $7.95.

BANNER TIRE CO.
1356 S. Michigan-av. 2565 Milwaukee-av
Open evenings until 9 p. m.; Sunday 'til 6.

5 TUBE R. C. A. RADIOLA SUPERHETERODYNE in highboy of matched walnut; original price $140; now $59.50 complete with Victrola. Lyon & Healy Bargain Basement, 243 Wabash-av.

1933 Pentode Midget—$6.95

Ronwyn Radio Stores 3152 N Ashland-av
1413 S. Michigan-av. 1729 W Chicago-av.

SILVER MARSHALL 10 TUBE; all wave speaker, tubes, $29.75; Jack, Bell & tube analyzer, only $49.75; new Philco auto radio comp. $39.75. Hay. 3020.

RADIO — GRAYBAR PHONOGRAPH AND recording combination retailed $350; will sacrifice; best offer over $200.

BI-ACOUSTIS R. C. A. 78 AND 64; SILVER Mar. 12 tube; auto chas. or D. C. or A. C., $9; barga. Wells-Smith Co., 24 N. Wells.

Service Repairs, Etc.

ANCEL ..... $1 RADIO SERVICE $1
Power Pack Specialists.
Albany 3262—North and Northwest.
Capitol 0168—South and Southwest.

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C.
Any place. Work guaranteed. Albany 2898.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

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CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP.

Ped. Scotties, $15 up Collie Shens.....$3
Chows, Cockers, $10 up Police Pups, Terr.....$4
Wires, Bostons $10 up Spits, Huskies.....$4
Pom. Pekes, Pugs, Mutts, Watchdogs.....$5 up
Mixed Pets. Op. Daily, Sun. 11 a.m. Del. 2822.

6705 SO. HALSTED.

50 hounds, Beagles, Fox hounds, Blue Ticks, bird dogs, pups; Chows, Pekes, Wires, Bulls, Scotties, $6 up; Fox, Spits, Police, Collies, others, $2 up. Op. Eve., Sun. 10 p. m. Nor. 8098.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.

800 pups, doz. all breeds, $2 up; Chows, Bostons, Wires, $10; St. Bernards, $15; Collies, Shep., Fox, B. Terr., Police, $3; Broken Hounds, Open 10 p. m. We buy and sell.

REGISTERED WIRE HAIRED FOX TERrier pups, good markings, beauties, exc. lineage, Priv. home, 4723 Woodlawn.

POMERANIAN PUPS—FOR SALE.
4945 S. LOOMIS-ST.

PED. WIRE PUPS. SIRE ENG. WINNER; $25, 909 N. 5th-av., LaGrange, Ph. 1641.

PUPPIES AND DOGS—ALL BREEDS.
5621 S. Ashland. Grovehill 3241.

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DAINTY ULTRA-MODERN, SMALL SIZE period model grand, best make, yr. old. Bliz Baby, for $435 bal. due. Orig. cost, $1,250.

WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

VOSE & SONS GRAND—CANNOT BE TOLD from new; orig. price $1,250; pay balance of $300, terms. Cable Piano Co., 806 Republic Bldg., 8th Fl., 209 S. State-st.

USED GRAND PIANO, $165.
Used small size upright pianos, $35.
BALDWIN FACTORY SALESROOM
2631 W 26th-st. Lawndale 3862.

BEAUTIFUL ADAM SCHAAF UPRIGHT piano, $75. Steinway Upright, $125; small size. Schultis Piano Co., 2255 W. Madison-st.

$2 MONTHLY RENTS SMALL UPRIGHT to careful party. 228 E. Jackson. Wab. RALPH E. BRANCH. Harrison 5854.

BARGAINS—$675 BRAMBACH GRAND $225; $350 FADA radio $75. Roe. Pk. 9486.

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Los Angeles, $23; St. Louis, $3; Omaha, $7. La Moines, $4.50; Detroit, $2.50; Toledo, $3; Cleveland, $5; Pittsburgh, $7; Minn., $9.25; Cincinnati, $5.85; Miami, $23. 67 W. VAN BUREN. WEBSTER 1702.

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Daily, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., 26 hours.
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NU WAY TRAVEL SERVICE.
31 E. 12th-st. Victory 0341.

New York, $12; Miami, $23,

Los Angles, $23; Dallas, $18; K. C., $6.50; Denver, $13; Seattle, $30; Cleve., $5; Pitts., $7. Hotel Grant, 6th N. Dearborn. DEA. 0111.

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RAILROAD PROTECTION.
Union Pacific-Chicago North Western States.
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Low Excursion Everywhere.

LOOP BUS AIR DEPOT
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DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMKG. $35; MILLinery, Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

BE A DRESS OR MILLINERY DESIGNER. Free bklt. Master College, 330 S. Wabash.

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COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—NO COLlections, no charges; buy or note; mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8486.

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BRING YOUR MEN'S CLOTHING. WILL pay best prices or will call. 140 Madison.

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ACCT.-BOOKKEEPER—15 YRS.' EXP.; FIN. and pers. statis.; best refs. Rock. 4533.

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ACCOUNTANT—SENIOR; 7 YRS.' PUB. acctg. exp.; B. S. degree; single; Nor. 30 reas. sal.; best refs. Address A 531, Tribune.

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Strong leader, definite exper. in sales, organization, credits, collections and legal matters. Will match ability, experience, responsibility with capable association in same or other line. Address A K 247, Tribune.

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—MARR., 39 YRS. of age; will exch. service as apt. bldg. mgr. for apt. Address E 534, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—UNIV. GRAD.; 10 YRS. EXP. in bus. mgt. and collections; interested with corp or law office. Address A 547, Tribune.

BKPR.—ASST. OFF OR SHOP MGR. LONG exp.; mod. salary. Address E 500, Tribune.

SALES EX.—CLIENTELE; DESC. CONNEC. with accntnt's Greenbaum, Des. 1800.

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I HAVE HAD SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIence in the southwest and know conditions in that part of the country well that I can put over any material taken back with me. In Chicago temporarily. Available for immediate return. Can furnish best references. Address E 545, Tribune.

RESIDENT NEW YORKER, SALES BLDR. wishes rep. western firm in New York and East. Fine sales, personal record. Interview Chicago. Address O 331, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH LARGE FOLLOWING in Southeast states among institution trade, desires connection with reputable distributor of canned foods, teas, coffees. Refs. Address B X 18, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTS ESTABLISHED LINES for Mich., Wis., and Ill. on commission basis; 15 yrs.' selling experience. Mnfrs. and jobbers only. Address A 556, Tribune.

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SALESMAN—OFFICE OR OUTSIDE; CAN invest $2,000. Address E 61, Tribune.

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Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL CLERK—YNG.; FRONT AND GEN. off. exp. Do any wk. R. 1099, Wab. 3183.

YG. COL. COOK, 10 YRS.' EXP. TEA RM. hotel. N. Y. and city ref. Leon. Ati. 4902.

Boys.

YNG. JAP BOY DESIRES HSEWK OUT side of school hours; refs. Superior 7087.

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CARD WRITER AND SIGN PAINTER — Will work half days by the week; reasonable. Address A 559, Tribune.

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ESTIMATOR OR ANALYST ON MACHINES and tools; also planning and selling experience. Address E 402, Tribune.

EXP. GROCERY MAN—KNOW HOW TO care for fruits, vegetables; good salesman. Belmont 6508.

PAINT, PAPER, CALC. REASE ROOM PAPered, $3.95; calc., $1.95 inc. 1932 paper and mat. outs. wk. Work guar. Ind. 0087.

PAINT-PAPER—A1 WORK AT LOW PRICES; have guar. work and be sat'fied. Lin. 0107.

PAINT, PAPER, CAL.—REAS. OUTSIDE wk., 50c a window. Charles, Lake V. 2065.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE—I DO NEAT work reasonable. Ph. Bitterawest 8201.

PAINTER—YOUNG, UNION; WILL WORK in sat. hotel bldg. Address F 575, Tribune.

POSITION IN PRINTING PLANT OR EE. PAINT, CHAPEL—CAL.—REAS.,

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BADGE—LOST—CHICAGO SURFACE LINES, No. 6732. Rew. Columbus 3302.

BOOKS AND CORRESPONDENCE—LOST—Or taken from Essex car, Ohio and Wells. No. ques. asked if returned to Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., 2900 N. Western-av. Reward.

DIAMOND RINGS—LOST—(2). LIB. REW. No ques. asked if ret. Austin 5473.

DIAMOND WEDDING RING—LOST—INIT. T. H. to G. M. Reward. So. Sh. 7162, eves.

DOG—LOST — FEMALE TOY FOX, WHITE and black, vicinity of St. Louis and Columbus; reward $5. Irving 8503.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON BULL, MALE, 1½ yrs., name Ginger; white on face and neck; reward. 4857 Kimbark-av, Kenwood 1165.

DOG—LOST—BROWN, MALE, CROSS FOX terr. and police. Ans. to Bruno. Vic. Cottage Grove-av. and 79th. Reward. Tri. 4293.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL; BLACK AND white; female; "Queen"; 10 months old; Sept. 27; $25 reward. Keystone 7258.

DOG — LOST — SAUGANASH, OCT. 5., brown, part chow. Rew. Kil. 4158.

DOG—LOST—MALE POLICE TAN-BLK., Mon. 1300 Hyde Pk. Rew. Mayer,Ken.4546.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW, MALE, SEPT. 21. Name "Pal." Rew. 4815 N. Oakley, Ard.2659

GLASSES — LOST — STUDENT'S NOSE glasses, Thurs., 33th-st.,-Cottage Grove or 45th-st., Lafayette. 5372.

KEY RING—LOST—TUESDAY, WITH 7 keys. Reward. 202 S. State-st., Rm. 1006.

PIN — LOST — DIAMOND PLATINUM in last two weeks; lib. reward. Well 8851.

PR. GLASSES—LOST—IN BROWN ENVELope, on Monroe between State and Dearborn. Harrison 3000

PURSE—LOST — BLACK-WHITE PALMER, Clark, or Augusta-sts.; glasses very valuable owner; also rings; real rew. Berk. 6751.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN ALLIGATOR; $10 reward. Keep money. Div. 3600.

WATCH — LOST — LADIES', DIAMONDS, emerald, bracket watch; rew. 747 Rush.

PERSONAL.

TANNER OR TUNES—I AM LOOKING FOR my brother, Nathan Tanner [Nathan Tunes], born in Kopycznice, Galicia [former ly Austria], came to U. S. A. from Leeds, Eng., in 1903, at 20th-st. in 1915, and 1636 S. Central Pk.-av. in 1917, Chicago. Any one knowing of him or his family kindly write Bernard Tunes, care Schwartz, 1248 N. Hoyne-av, Chicago. Humboldt 9541.

THOMAS J. LITT—HELEN VERY ILL. Phone collect. Tom, please come at once. try to save her. Doctor has no hopes for recovery. Not angry. HAZEL.

JACK—NOTHING MORE TO EXPLAIN; I understand everything; blame myself; need you; please come; nothing else matters; please let me hear from you. Love, Isabelle.

BONDHOLDERS OF HAMILTON PARK Apts. for interest due Sept. 1, 1932. Call Peter Iwema, Financial 0233.

BEGINNING OCTOBER 8, 1932. B. Leventhal has no interest in or connection with Dixie Motor Express, Inc.

MEN AND WOMEN ANYWHERE—MAKE friends. Join our inexpensive lines. Aristo Lodge 2, Chicago, 2444 Michigan-av.

HOLDERS OF LIBERTY BANK BONDS ON Central apts., 219-223 N. Central-av., please phone Crawford 8444 for your protection.

IF DODGE MOTOR NO. D-938515, IS NOT called for in 5 days same will be sold for charges. 6337 Warwick-av.

MURPH.: COME HOME AT ONCE. NOTHing else matters. LIL. Midway 8001.

JACK—JUST SEE HER OR PHONE COLlect, she needs you. ANN.

K. B.: GO HOME OR LET WIFE HEAR from you. Worried to death. CLARA.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Bureaus.

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BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT WAVES THAT ABSOLUTELY REQUIRE NO FINGER WAVING. CALUMET STA. 6577. FLO KAY, 190 NORTH STATE.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

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MOST CASH PAID

for old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, watches, rings, chains, lobs, bracelets, eyeglasses, bridges, crowns, false teeth MARTIN REFINING CO., 55 E. Washington-st., Rm. 1218. Dear. 3394

100% FULL VALUE PAID

in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, silverware, crowns, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE. 7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st., Room 811.

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bought for cash; also old gold, silver, broken jewelry, gold teeth. For sale: ¼ kt. dia., $40; 2-10 kt. blue white gem..... $225 Jewelry Ex., 23 N. Clark. R. 1102.

1.75 KTS. DIAMOND; 6 DIAMONDS SET IN a platinum lady's engagement ring....$195 Diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets bought. THE U. S. LOAN BANK, 10 N. Clark-st. Room 605.

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD, TEETH, WATCHES, broken jewelry; greater prices than else where. Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 59 E. MADISON, ROOM 515.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD jewelry, dental crowns. See us before selling. STANDARD SMELTING WORKS, 202 S. State-st., corner Adams, Room 802.

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BEST PRICES FOR GOLD JEWELRY DIA. pawn tickets. Rocca 32 N. State. R. 900.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DEPARTMENT OF PURCHASES AND CONSTRUCTION
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.
October 8, 1932.
BRIDGE WORK.

All previous bids having been rejected, sealed proposals will be received at the Springfield office of the Department of Purchases and Construction until 10 A. M., Central Standard Time, on November 4, 1932, for Contract B-11 Superstructure, Hilliard Bridge, Ottawa, Illinois.

Contract B-12 Superstructure, McDonough St. Bridge, Joliet, Illinois.

The Department of Public Works and Buildings will pay part of the cost of the work covered by this Contract Proposal.

For further information apply to the Division of Waterways, 220 So. State Street, Chicago.

NEW ORLEANS, OCTOBER 3RD, 1932.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 502, No. 630 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon (Central Standard Time), of Monday, December 5, 1932, for furnishing Labor and Materials on a percentage basis for Waterworks, Sewerage and drainage construction during the year 1933. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board, BRYSON VALLAS, Gen'l. Supt.

RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED only by myself. J. FOZZI, 1950 W. Lake.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

Bankrupt Factory Stock.

Bench lathes, engine lathes, drill presses, grinders, B. & S. automatic screw machines, high speed riveting machines, miscellaneous lots of tools and equipment, cold rolled round and flat steel, brass bronze and aluminum. Excellent condition. Open weekdays and Sunday, 2328 S. Kedzie-av. Lafayette 2230

WANTED—A USED GLASS ENGRAVING machine, complete with templets, suitable for numbering burets and thermometers. Give general description, preferably including photograph; state condition and price; give full details. Address B X 17, Tribune.

AIR COMPRESSOR, BRUNNER MAKE; 1½ horse power; must be in perf. cond.; will pay cash or trade used car for same. Agan Chev. Sales, Fen. 9010, 5146 Milwaukee-av.

WANT ELECTRIC PIPE MACH., A. C. CURrent; ¾-2 in. State if adj. or solid die; also price. Address L 3 38, Tribune.

COMP. LIGHTING PLANT, 15,000 K. WITH Waukesha motor; 10 Pyle nat. floodlights, 24 in., 2-22 in. 2600 Addison. Bus. 4261.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

100 rms., each with tub and shower. $6 weekly; $1.50 daily up; I. C., bus, surf. BLACKSTONE 5714—THE HARVARD, COMplete hotel serv.; r.w., $5 wk. up; $1 day; 5 min. walk to U. of C.; I.C. exp., bus, surf. DORCHESTER, 5805—LG. FRT. RM., PRI. BATH; nr. U. C., I. C. bus, surf.H.W.; $7.321 aft.7p.m

DREXEL, 4730—DES. HOME; SGL.-DBL.; R. w.; some kitnts.; bamt. hsk. r.; pr. bth.; DREXEL, 5530—LGE., ATTR. RM., SUIT 1-2; real home; best tr.; $4. Fair. 0394.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817, LITTLE HOTEL—South Side's most mod., quiet and home-like hotel; I. C. tran.; $5 wk. up, $1 daily up.

ELLIS, 8013—LGE. ROOM ADJOIN. BATH; I. C., surf.; private; rea. Amb. 2077.

EMERALD, 7838—LARGE FRT. RM., SUIT. 1-2, $3 up; ex. trans. Radcliffe 0169.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4866

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

$7 WEEK FOR 1 OR 2; $2 DAY UP. Lux. furn. rms.; comb. tubs, shower every room; 1 block L. surf. bus, I. C. trans. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

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Single, $7; double rms., twin beds, $9 up; 2 r. suite for 4, $15; tub, shwr.; 2 blks. I.C.

HYDE PK.-BL., 5480—CECIL HOTEL—$3.50 up, 2 & day; 2 twin beds, showers; I.C. bus.

KIMBARK, 5528—MOD. PRICED RM.; UNusual home; priv. fam. Hyde Pk. 8450.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1201—NICE LGE. room, priv. home; good tran.; $5. Pat.7049

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Hotel Rooms.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL.

$8.00 UP WEEKLY. $2.00 UP DAILY. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 3000

NOW—$5 WEEK UP. FRONT ROOM. 300 room hotel on well lighted, main sts. It's safe to come home at night. PARKLAND, 1850 E. 63D-ST.

SOUTHWEST.

FRANCISCO, S., 5800—BEAU. BUNG. RM.; adjoin. bath; exc. tran. Rea. Hem. 6415.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARTHUR-AV., 1236—LGE. FRT. RM.; PRIV. bath; priv. fam.; suit 1-2; or. Loyola 1.

BARRY, 635 — BARRY ARMS HOTEL — $5 per week and up. New, attractive, complete hotel service; all rms. with tub, shower; good trans.; near lake. Buckingham 0169.

BARRY, 1432 N.—MOHAWK 0541.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL.

Rooms with priv. bath, $6 wk.; $1.50 daily. Nr. Line. nk.; 10 min. to loop. Cafe.

LINCOLN-ST., 4633—SGL. RM., $3; PRIV. fam.; warm; conv. to Lincoln Sq. Lewis.

MAGNOLIA, 4530 3D—NICELY FURN. sunny fr. rm.; run. wat.; nr. Wil. L.bus 53.

MELROSE, 1640—ATTR. RM.; USE LIV rm., kit.; sim.; $4.50; nr. Lincoln-Belmont.

ONTARIO, E., 22—LAIGLON—BEAU. FUR. studio room; bath; ref. Mmos. Del. 0347.

PINE GROVE, 3744, NR. DIVERSEY—LG. light, airy, newly dec. rms., some with pri. bath, or shower, $4-$7; hotel service.

PINE GROVE, 3620—LGE., BEAU., NEWLY dec. sleep. rms.; all transp.; $3 wk.

RIDGE-AV., 5617—LGE. FRT. RM.; $4; pri. fam.; bkt. opt.; kit. priv. Edg. 4072.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1444—LGE., LGT. RM'S Twin beds; excel. meals; refs. req.; $8-$9.

WILSON, 1522—NICE RM., PRIV. HOME; very reas.; gentlemen only. Kay, 1097.

WINDSOR, 855—BEAU. LARGE, CLEAN warm fr. rm.; liv. rm.; 2 bds.; trans.;$3-$4

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Now available at slightly above room value alone.

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Larger rooms at $9 to $12.50 per week.

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ROOM WITH PRIV. BATH; MELROSE AND Lincoln-Belmont; priv. fam.; Gentiles only; moderately priced. Bittersweet 5987.

HOMEWAY HOTEL, 3513 SHEFFIELD—STM htd. rm., $2-$3 wk.; rm. with bd., $7 wk

$2.50—SINGLE; RUN. WAT.; BUS AND L stop. 928 Sheridan-rd.

856 MONTROSE—COR. FRONT; RUNNING water; 2 or 3 rms.; all trans.; ref.; $5.

2400 N.—NICE RM. FOR 1-2; PRIV. APT.; reas.; refs. req.; fine trans. Lincoln 3551.

CHOICE LARGE FRT. RM.—CLASSY APT.; lg. clos.; adj. bath; bus. L. surf. Edg.4279.

LARGE, LGT. OUTSIDE RM. IN PRI. APT.; conv. bath, shower, all trans. Edg. 7105.

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BEAUT., LIGHT RMS.; 1 OR 2; MOD. conv.; all trans.; gd. home. Edg. 4010.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRI. BATH, PRI. fam.; gentleman; Sher. exp., bus. L. Wel 4638

3 RMS. IN RAVENSWOOD—PREF. WOMEN emp., $3 wk.; mls. opt.; gd. hm. Rav.0893.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.

5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dbl.; priv. bath, $5 person Lon.2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KENNETH-AV., N., 4108—WELL FURN. R.; priv. res., all heat; $4. Pen. 4078.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

GRENSHAW, 2435—COMF. RM. QUIET PRI. home; gd. heat; $3; ex. tran. Seeley 5774.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL PARKSIDE $4 WEEK AND UP

212 N. Hamlin-blvd. Kedzie 7000

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

54 MALDEN—NICELY FURN. RM. ADJ. bath, $5, 30 min. loop, La Grange 4919.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5510—1-2 R. APTS., COMP. furn., newly dec.; adj. bath, $7 wk, I.C.X.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—CLEAN 1-2 RMS.; stm. ht., $4-$7; also 3 rm.; best trans.

BLACKSTONE 5601—1-2-3 R. KITS $6 UP; slpg. rms., $3 up; maid serv.; lr. C.; park.

CORNELL, 5247—1-2 RM. APTS., $3.50-$7; 2 r., pri. bath; pch., $8; clean, gd. bed.;

COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 6505—1-2 RM. KIT. apts.; all newly dec.; $5 up; rms. at $3.

DORCHESTER, 6021—1 DEC., COZY APT., $3.50 up; 2 r., pch., $6.50; all tr.

ELLIS, 6143—2 R. w. DEC.; R. W., $5-6.50; 1 r. hsk., $3.50; rms., $2.50; nr. U. C., L.

GREENWOOD, 6224—3 RMS., SUN PCH., ri. kit.; compl. furn; suit 3-4. Fair. 5772.

HYDE PK.-BL., 1411—WARM, FURN. APTS., 1-2-3 r., $4-$5; 5 rm. apt., $12; I.C.bus; INGLESIDE, 6158—2 AND 3 RMS.; FURN or unfurn. $25-$60 per mo. Mid. 5145.

LAKE PARK, 4910—1-3-4 RM. KIT. APTS., $6 up; 4 rm. basmt., reas.; auto sp. free.

KENWOOD, 5117—3 NICE FUR. RMS.; PR entr.; bath, el. refrig.; gar.; adults; $10.

KIMBARK, 6621—MODERN 2½ RM. KIT. pri. bath; refrig.; adults; 1 bl. I. C., bk

KIMBARK, 6547—BEAU. FURN. CLN. LGT. 1-2-3 r. apts., $5 up. Fr. 5-5130; I. C.

KIMBARK, 6017—OUTSD. NEW. FURN. LIV. rm., bedrm., and kit.; refrig.; adults; I. C.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. KITS., private baths, free gas, elec., $5 week up.

PERRY-AV., 6528—3 RM. SUITE, PRIVATE pch.; unfurn. rent, $23; adults only.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 926—ATT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv.; $5 up;

UNIVERSITY, 6430—FRT. 2 RM. KIT.; PRI. pch.; G. E. refr.; new. dec.; adults; rea.

UNIVERSITY, 6142—1-2-3 RMS.; COMF. furn.; clean, warm; lowest rent; all trans.

VERNON, 6046—3-4 RM. KITS., LIGHT, clean; $2.50-$4; nr. bus, sur. H.F.5800.

WOODLAWN, 6546—2 RMS.; LIVING RM., kit.; lgt.; clean; warm; adults; reas.; I.C.,L.

64TH-ST., E., 1511—LARGE FRONT FURN housek. rm., kit. $4.50. Stm., all transp

1-2 RM. KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8; IN NEW hotel; full service, 6408 Normal-blvd.

Southwest Side.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 2-3 RM. KIT., also bkpg. rms.; el. ref., $6 up. Rep. 3405.

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The mistake was taking the thumbprint on the butt of the revolver. It is impossible to get such a print when firing a gun in anything like a normal manner. Try it.

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—VOLTAIRE.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

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BITTERSWEET, 700 [4100 N.]—ROOMS with kit. priv., $4; 1-2-3 r. apts., pri. bth. $8 up; md. ser.; ½ bl. Outer-dr., L. bus. sur.

BRIAR-PL., 733, NR. CLARK, BELMONT—Clean, comf. room apts. Some with porches. Very reas. Excel. L. and surf. tran

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 707 [4300 N.]—LG. 2 rms. and kit., ri. bedrm., $7; sgl., bak., $3.

BUENA, 1047, 4200 N.—1-2 RM. FRT. APT.; real kit.; pr. "L"; free pkg.; $4-$7; 2 bds

BUENA, 712—4200 N.—ATTR. LGE. KITS.; lge. clos.; slp. rms., $4.50 up. Buc.2047.

BURLING, 2839, NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 rm. kits.; newly dec.; ri. kit.; $4-$7.

CARMEN, 1427—NEW, ATTR. FURN. RMS. kitchen privileges; $5 up; good trans.

CLIFTON, 4526—1-2 RM. KITS.; HOT-COLD wat.; new, dec.; $3.50 per rm.; nr. Wils. L.

CORNELIA, 730—NEWLY FURN., CLEAN 1-2-3 r. kits.; pr. baths; frig.; gd.tr.; reas.

HAZEL, 4327—3 LGE. RMS., 2 BEDS, BATH $9 up; 1 rm. apts., $4.50. LakeView 4235.

KENMORE, 4880, 2D—3 LGE. FRT. RMS beau. furn.; pri. bath; real kit.; elec. refrg.

KENMORE 4640—1-2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS.; bath, pb. ser.; $7-10 wk.; Wilson L. bus.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702—NR. NO. Side; 1-2-3 r. kits., $5-$10; free pkg.; tr. $1.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOM; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds, $5 up; all transportation

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 2D—ATT., 2 RM. SUITE, real kit., priv. porch, adj. bath, $8.

ORCHARD, 2250—ATTRAC. KITCHENETTE apt.; pri. bath; in-a-dor; $7 up. Ex. transp.

RACINE, 4448—1-2 R., 2 BDS., PRIV. BTH., pch.; cln., wm., $5 up. Bus. L. surf. 1½ b;

ROSCOE, 717—WELL FURN. NEW. DEC., 1 r. Pull. kit.; 2-3 r. kits.; Frig.; adults only.

SHERIDAN, 4043—1 R., KIT. AND BATH; 2 r., pri. bth.; $7 and $8. real kit., bth.; $7 day. SINTON HOTEL.

SHERIDAN, 4016—1-2 RMS., RI. KIT., INador; $4 up; slpg. rms.; free parking.

SHEFFIELD, 3752—1 RM. KITS., $4 up; also 3 rm. apt.; nr. schl.; slp. rms., $3 up.

WALTON-PL., W., 9—LG. FRT. RM. KITNT. suit. 2-3 persons; $35 mo. Nr. Drake.

WINTHROP, 5346—2 RM. REAL KITS hotel r., homelike; ½ b. L. sur., schl.; $4 up.

BEDRM. APT., 3 LIGHT RMS., 2 BEDS, pr. bath, kit., $10 wk. Inq. 5825 Glenwood

Northwest Side.

SPAULDING, N., 1628—6 RMS., $8 WEEK. Inquire cottage in rear.

West Side.

WARREN-BLVD., 3152—4 LIGHT, SUNNY rms., stm. ht., $10; all trans. Red. 0021.

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South Side.

WOODLAWN, 6039 — BOARD, RM., $7-$8; generous, tasty hm. cook.; all tr. H.P.2085.

YALE, 7157 — EXCELL. ROOM, NEWLY furn.; with board and laundry, home privileges, $8.50. R. L. surface, Vin. 4929.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

North Side.

ELAINE-PL., 3424—EXC. MEALS, ROOM; pri. home; care child; ont. Bucking. 6950.

ELM, E., 70—AT LAKE SHORE-DR. [1130 North]; attractive American plan at $15 per week. Fireproof, modern bldg. Del. 7273.

MELROSE, 454, HOTEL DEL MONTE—RARE combination of comfort, cultured, friendly environment; cheerful rms.; exc. meals; $11

OAKDALE, 3500—ATTR. RM., REFINED HM. Gd. tra.; ex. table. Very reas. Bitt. 3392.

SEELEY, N., 4544—LOVELY HOME, 1 OR 2; reas.; exc. meals; gd. tran. Edge. 3859.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1431—MRS. SCHUYLER in a new winter location. A desirable home for young people, commanding baths; $30-$37.

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KOLMAR, N., 2824—LG. R.; 1-2 LADIES; brkfst.; home cking; gd. tr. Ave. 8685.

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EXC. CARE, FOOD CHILD ANY AGE—LGE. yd.; room for parent; nr. school. Stew. 0378.

FINE CARE TO CHILD, ANY AGE; BUNgalow; nr. school; reas. Berkshire 0671.

Country.

A GOOD HOME IN THE COUNTRY, NEAR Chicago, for a convlesent, or semi-invalid; mod. conv.; rd. food, exc. care. Rates reas. Ref. exch. Box O, Breedsville, Michigan.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WANT FOR 9 YR. OLD PROBLEM GIRL boarding home with counle living alone or having grown daughter. Oakland 0663.

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420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV., AT LINCOLN PK. OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK.

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HOTEL SHORE CREST

A CERTAIN TYPE WOULDN'T BUT FOR THE PERSON THAT APPRECIATES A QUIET, REFINED, HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE, THE SHORE CREST ASSURES IDEAL LIVING CONDITIONS.

Tastefully furn. apts. and rooms with bath priced in harmony with present ideas about economy. Exc. cafe in connection. Div. 4800

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BEFORE YOU DECIDE SEE US.

Apts. $45. Hotel Rms., $8 wk.

PULLMAN KITCHENETTES. Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Complete hotel service. Walking distance to Loop.

1032 NORTH DEARBORN.

$10 week up

New kitchenettes, tile baths, and showers; twin beds; new furnishings; garage in connection; 24 hour hotel serv. Five station radio in every apartment. WINDSOR-WILSON 915 Wilson-av. Longbeach 3500.

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$35 AND UP.

1-2-3 room apts., completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers, refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; new bids; PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE.

24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. 925 MONTROSE—E. OF SHERIDAN.

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535 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200.

Under new management; 100 outside rms., each with private bath and radio. Complete hotel service. Rates as low as

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LARGE, MODERN ROOMS.....$7 WEEK Private bath with tub and shower. 1-2 RM. MODERN APTS...$10 WEKLY. UP. Complete hotel service. Direct trans. 644 DIVERSEY-PKWY., LAKE VIEW 7010.

$5 AND UP WEEKLY

is all you need pay to enjoy the complete service, large outside rooms and ideal transportation at the Hotel Chapman. New management.

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600 DIVERSEY-PKWY., BUC 4100. 200 beaut. outside rms., all pri. baths, shower or twin beds; nr. Line. Pk.; 10 min. lp. $1.50 DAILY; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

$5 WEEK UP.

Swimming pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Sup. 4980.

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174 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $6 up; day, $1.50; 5 minutes to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

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Large, outside, airy rms., in new bldg. with bath or shower, $7.00 wk. up. Free gar. 1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD. RELEY 8750.

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Spacious 2 rm. apts.; new. dec.; new refrig.; special rates at $9 week up; nr. Morse L.

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2-3 rm. apts., strictly modern; elec. refr.; near Montrose and Broadway; $8 week up.

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5016 Winthrop-av.; newly dec. and furn.; full hotel serv.; conv. bath; $4 week up.

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HOTEL ELLIS. LONGBEACH 4100. 4687 MAGNOLIA. With the atmosphere of home; $5 week up.

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Fairfax

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Apartments of 1 to 4 rooms; exceptionally furnished; capably serviced; offer all the comforts of a fine home. Conveniently located in best residential section; near shops, schools and all transportation. Excellent dining room cuisine.

Favorable Rates

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Fashionable Lincoln Park District. Lake, Bus, Shops. Convenient to Loop. COMPLETELY, ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 2 AND 3 ROOM.

Hotel Apartment Homes. Large Rooms. Kitchen. Din. Rm.. Extra Closet Space. SENSIBLE RATES.

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REFINED YOUNG LADY WISHES TO share luxurious 6 rm. apt., Craftex living rm., colored tile bath, shower, etc. New bldg., opposite Garfield pk., with 1 or 2 girls or couple. References exchanged; excellent trans. Call after 5 p. m. Ked. 2755.

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ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; STM. ht.; wide lot; near surface lines; only $50 to responsible tenant. CENTRAL 6702.

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5 R. BRK. BUNG., INC. GARAGE, $30; furn. bt., F. De Lugach, 314 W. 101st-pl.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

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New bldgs.; large rms.; in-a-dor; free ref.; 2 blks. L. sur., R. I.; res. agent. Eng. 3000. 6636 S. Hermitage. 6042 Yale.

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3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—MAR. '30, BUS. COUPE; $295; low down payment, $-2 tms.; lib. trade. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1931 MODEL 96 COUPE, DE LUXE equipped. 2433 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—'29 4 DR. SED.; USED VERY LITtle; must sell; $195. Cal. 6516.

CADILLAC—V-16 CUST. FLEETWOOD SEdan, 1931; purchased new Feb. 3, 1932, by Chicago financier; 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires; cost $6,100; repos.; sacr. for $3,975; your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—V-8 SEDAN, STYLISH, SMART, and appears almost like latest 1932 series; conditioned in C. own new car service division by 4 trained men; this $41.50 with latest improvements will be sold for only $775; trade and terms.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
2258 S. Michigan-av. cor. 23d. CALumet 4185.

Cadillac Sed., '26; was given expert care; extras galore; $195. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

CADILLAC—V-12 DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE Coupe, 1931. Has 6 wire wheels, side mounts, white wall tires, etc. Real cost $4,000. Must be sold quick for $1,395.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,

3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

CADILLAC—'29 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN; has 6 new tires, side mts., radio, trunk, spotlight, etc. Exceptional value.

LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted-st.

CADILLAC—'28 7 PASS. 341; GOOD COND. Reas. 623 S. Cuyler, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, an unusual car for the money; $295. American Finance Co. 6050 Cottage Grove. H. P. 7200.

CHEVROLET—LATE '31 SEDAN. 2 DR.; like new; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk $300. Residence, 923 N. Crawford-av.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '32 PERFECT CONdition; used 30 days; new car guarantee. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

CHEVROLET—'30, 4 DR. SED. LOOKS AND runs like new. Need cash. $185. Friv. 2794 W. 16th-st. Call after 5 p. m. mis., trunk

CHEV.—'29 CONV. CPE.; NEW TOP; NEW tires; $135. 1622 N. Latrobe. Berk. 5632.

CHEV.—1927 COACH. RUNS REAL GOOD; $35 cash. 7610 S. Honore-st. Residence.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Our 3 Used Car Stores MUST BE

Consolidated Nov. 1st.

Therefore, we are compelled to make room at our main used car store, 2210 S. Michigan-av., for this move. The sale is spreading—yesterday we sold 10 cars—some come in and get a truly reconditioned car at an unheard-of price.

TYPICAL EXAMPLES:

1928 GRAHAM "8" DE LUXE SEDAN. This car is in excellent mechanical condition throughout, has the popular closed-coupled lower-seat body, 8 wire wheels, side mts. Upholstery and finish show little use. Tires are like new. Sale price..... $105

1928 NASH SPECIAL BROUGHAM. Their late 833 model 2-door 5-pass. type; had care and attention not shown to one in a hundred. Flawless mechanically; much equipment. First person who sees and rides in it will want it at our sale price of..... $345

1930 GRAHAM Six Sedan $295
1929 GRAHAM 8 7-Pass. Sedan..... 445
1929 GRAHAM Six Sedan 295
1928 DODGE Six Coupe 245
1928 PACKARD 6, 526 5-P. Sedan..... 205
1930 HUPMOBILE custom 8 Sedan..... 475
1930 AUBURN 8 Sedan 495
1929 ESSEX Challenger Coach 125

EVERY CAR SOLD WITH OUR 7-DAY DRIVING TRIAL GUARANTEE.

BIRD-SYKES CO., Graham Distributor.
2210 S. Michigan-av. 7340 Stony Island-av.

1932 LINCOLN V-8 TOWN SED. USED. $3,475
1932 Cadillac V-8 de luxe sedan, used 2,970
1931 Lincoln de luxe town sedan..... 2,075
1931 Lincoln de luxe sedan..... 1,850
1931 Cadillac 452 5 pass. coupe..... 1,495
1931 Cadillac V-8 town sedan..... 1,295
1930 Cadillac de luxe town sedan..... 995
1929 La Salle de luxe 5 pass. coupe.. 495
1928 Franklin 12-8 sport sedan..... 330

REGULAR 90 DAY GUARANTEE.

1801 W. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLER—8 1929 DE LUXE SEDAN; finish, tires, and mech. like new; loads of extras; repos.; cost over $1,485; sacr. for $195; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

3939 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'32 6 2D SERIES; USED CONvertible Coupe; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome tire covers, heater; free wheeling, automatic clutch; floating power, 2d series, very little. Repos. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO—6 '32 4 DR 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan; wire whls.; free wheeling, automatic clutch; floating power, 2d series, very little. Repos. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO—6 '31 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WHL. radio, hot water heater, side mts., chrome tire covers; cost over $1,650. Repos. for $465. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

3939 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO 6—'32 COUPE; DRIVEN LITTLE; reas. 809 E. 45th-st. Kenwood 7600.

DODGE—8 '32 USED DE LUXE 4 DR. 5 P. Sedan; wire wheels; free wheeling; beautiful maroon finish; cost $1,475. Dr. little. Repos., sacr. for $585. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—1930 SPORT RDSTR.; HOT WAter heater; radio; $49 dn., balance easy. No endorsers.

5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

Essex Coach, '29; finish, upholstery, tires and motor are A1; $145. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

FORDS 1932—V-8 DISPLAY CARS

ALL MODELS AT BIG SAVINGS.

These almost new cars were used for short time only by Ford Motor Co. officials for display purposes, and will be sold with our regular guarantee. Terms. Trade.

ACT QUICK!

We have only 60 of these cars to sell, so come in early while the line is complete.

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.

ONLY AUTH. FORD DEALER IN LOOP.
30 E. Lake at Wabash.
80 W. Lake at Dearborn.
CALL AT EITHER SHOWROOM.

FORDS—1932—FORDS

SLIGHTLY USED DISPLAY CARS
Tudors; Std. Coupes; Fordors; Victorias

Big Savings WHILE THEY LAST.

As Low as $115 Down

RAY TENNES AUTHORIZED DEALER
2451 N. Sacramento, at Milwaukee-av.

FORDS—100—FORDS

$50 down, $5 week or trade.
50 late 1930's, all models.....$150 up
50 late 1931's, all models.....$250 up
Money back guarantee with every car.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson, Alw. open.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
OVER 35,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

Ford Rdstr., '30; it's a beauty; rumble seat; reduced to $185; terms. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

FORD—$20 DOWN.

1931 Tudor Sedan. A beauty. Hardly driv. Sacr. at $265. Balance to suit. Open eves. L. A. C. Finance Co., 2022 N. California-av.

FORDS, 1931 AND 1932, ALL MODELS. PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE. SEE OUR BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY. HESSER & SODEN, 1234 MORSE-AV.

FORDS—100 1929, 1930, AND 1931S. ALL models and types. Price to suit and sell at once. See our bargains before you buy. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORDS— 1932-1931-1930 —FORDS Reposed. All models. Pal bal. due. $135 to $350. Terms. 90 day guarantee. FINANCE CO., 4452 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—1932 V-8 STD COUPE; USED 30 days; like new; new car guar. True. S. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, FIRST CLASS COND. Must sell. Private. Hemlock 0615.

FORD—1931 COUPE; $265 CASH-TERMS. Owner leaving town. Miller, Wab. 9650.

FORD—1931 ROADSTER; MOTOR, TIRES, finish A1; $80 down. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1931 CABRIOLET, MECHANICALLY up-to; bargain. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORDS—MODEL A; '29-'30-'31; CHEAP. 1850 Michigan-av. rear. Victory 4546.

FRANKLIN—'30 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan; wire wheels, chrome tire covers, heater, spot; cost $3,475; repos. Sacr. for $895; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. S. Finance Co. Always open.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

FRANKLIN—'30 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan, wire wheels, chrome tire covers, heater, spot; cost $3,475; repos. Sacr. for $895; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH SEDANS AT GREAT SAVINGS

All cars used by executives of this company or in demo. service. Low mileage and all cars in perfect condition and guaranteed.

We also have two 7 passenger Plymouth sedans.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2542-2522 S. Michigan-av.

Fords—Repossessed—Chevs.

1,000 RECONDITIONED CARS.
LOWEST PRICES ON MILWAUKEE-AV.
1925 to 1932 MODELS from $25 up.
Make Us an Offer—Your Own Terms.
LICENSE FREE. Trading accepted as down payment. 90 days

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY. OCTOBER 13. 1932.

U. S. Acts to Keep Insull in Greece; Seizes Passport—Turfman Slain in Auto; Friend Quizzed

[Acme Photo.]

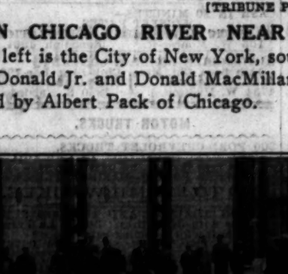
WHEN INSULL AND SON FLED FROM PARIS. Samuel Insull (left) and Samuel Insull Jr. entering taxicab in Paris for mysterious trip which ended in elder Insull's discovery in Athens. *(Story on page 1.)*

WHERE TURFMAN WAS FOUND MURDERED. Policeman standing at spot on road northwest of Libertyville where body of Carl H. Reese was thrown after he was slain. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

QUIZ FRIEND OF SLAIN RACE HORSE TRAINER. Left to right: Louis L. Howell, who was with Carl H. Reese when he was shot; Sheriff Lester Tiffany and State's Attorney A. V. Smith. *(Story on page 1.)*

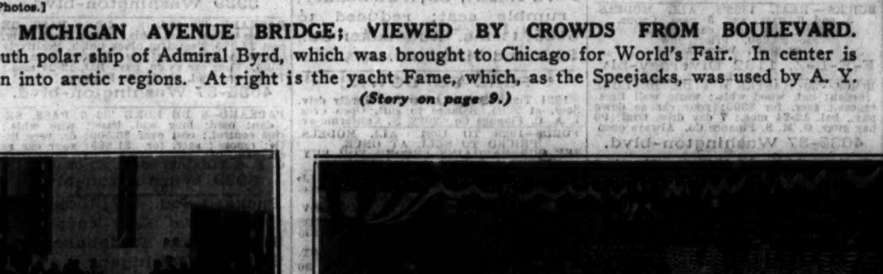
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

QUIZZED BY POLICE IN REESE SLAYING. Mrs. Louis L. Howell, wife of partner of slain Carl H. Reese, as she appeared in Waukegan police station last night. *(Story on page 1.)*



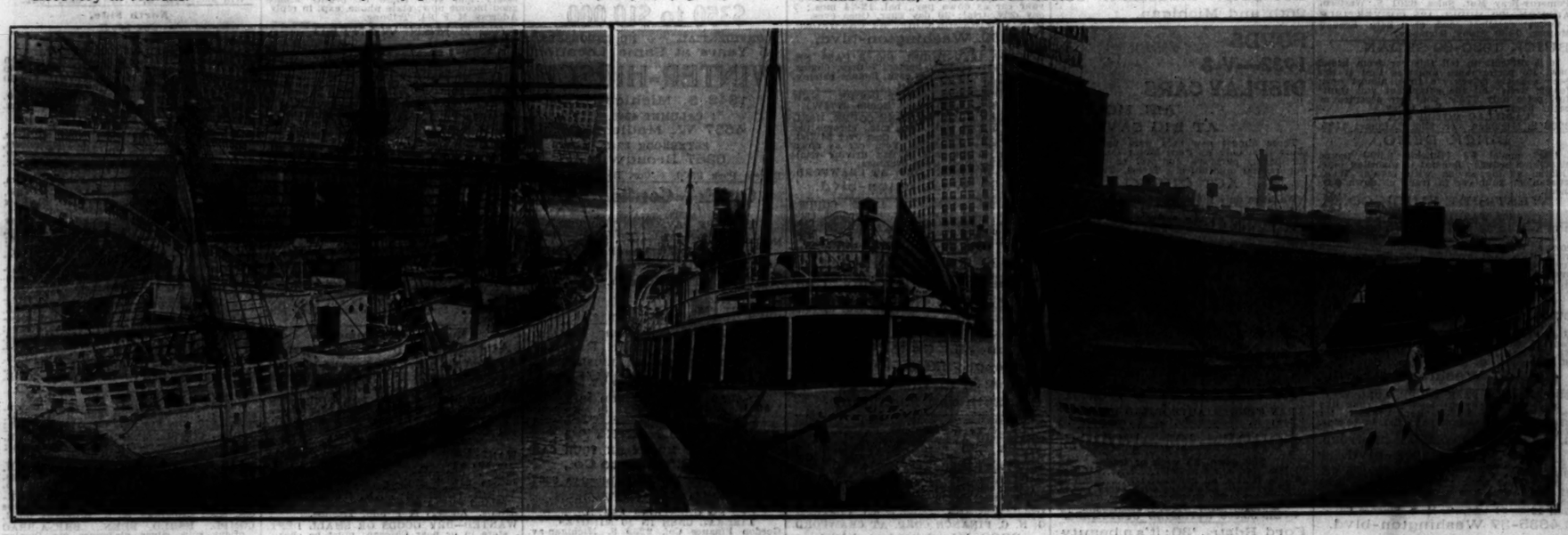
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROBES CRASH. James E. Stewart, here to investigate Insull affairs for senate. *(Story on page 4.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STARS TO SING IN POPULAR PRICED OPERA ARE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON. Left to right: Martha Henkel, Metropolitan premiere danseuse; Max Drezmel, president Polish Arts club; Mme. Ina Bourskaya, soprano; Gerzy Bojanowski, Warsaw conductor, and Anna Cierfik, at Bismarck hotel. *(Story on page 17.)*



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

THREE FAMOUS SHIPS FIND ANCHORAGE IN CHICAGO RIVER NEAR MICHIGAN AVENUE BRIDGE; VIEWED BY CROWDS FROM BOULEVARD. The three vessels as they appeared yesterday to spectators. At left is the City of New York, south polar ship of Admiral Byrd, which was brought to Chicago for World's Fair. In center is the Peary, the ship used on trips of Commanders Eugene F. McDonald Jr. and Donald MacMillan into arctic regions. At right is the yacht Fame, which, as the Speejacks, was used by A. Y. Gowen on round the world honeymoon trip. It is now owned by Albert Pack of Chicago. *(Story on page 9.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRIBUNE GIVES $5,000 TO HUNGRY PUPILS. Superintendent Bogan (left) and D. M. Deininger, Tribune auditor, inspecting check on Tribune Golden Gloves fund. *(Story on page 11.)*

SENATOR HOME. James Hamilton Lewis arriving at La Salle street station after trip abroad. *(Story on page 8.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ELECTRICAL GROUP FOR CENTURY OF PROGRESS NEXT YEAR DEDICATED. Scene in great hall of Electrical building of World's Fair yesterday during dedication exercises under direction of Electrical Association of Chicago. The electrical group is the third major structure of the fair to be completed. *(Story on page 9.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LARGE CROWD HEARS CALVIN COOLIDGE INDORSE POLICIES OF HOOVER AT NEW YORK RALLY. Scene in Madison Square Garden, New York, during Republican rally Tuesday night which was addressed by Calvin Coolidge. It was Mr. Coolidge's first major political speech since leaving the White House in 1929. *(Story on page 6.)*